WEATHER Fair and somewhat cooler tonight and Sunday. Lowest tonight 54-60.

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

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Red Captives, U. S. Guards Stoned by Korean Civilians

Hurricane Center Moves Out to Sea; Skips New England

BOSTON (AP) — Atlantic Hurricane B—for Barbara—swung out to sea today after leaving heavy rains—but little damage—in its wake as it skirted the New England coast.

The weather bureau said the hurricane, the second of the season, was about 200 miles at sea by 9 a.m. EST and moving northeastward at about 27 miles an hour.

The center of the storm passed within 20 miles of Nantucket Island —crowded with summer vacationers—about 4:30 a.m. bringing 60 mile an hour winds that lashed the island.

Winds of only a little less force buffeted Cape Cod, another crowded summer resort area some 30 miles to the north of Nantucket.

In its early morning forecast the Weather Bureau said northeast storm warnings remain displayed from Block Island to Provincetown and were lowered north of Provincetown at 5 a.m., (EST). Gusty northeast to north winds 30 to 40 m.p.h. from Block Island to Provincetown were expected to diminish and north to northwest winds 15 to 25 m.p.h., were forecast north of Provincetown to Eastport.

The Coast Guard said early today it had received no reports of any damage nor any calls for assistance.

The hurricane, termed B-for-Barbara for the second letter of the alphabet, was the first to strike the coastal United States this year, although the second hurricane of the season. The first, A-for Alice, blew itself out near the Gulf Coast.

The strong winds missed Long Island, N. Y.

New York Coast Guard headquarters, responsible for all Long Island, said it had no word of excessive damage and no immediate distress calls.

However, the Weather Bureau said the Nantucket and Cape Cod areas faced the possibility of a strong buffeting from the hurricane, which swung out to sea yesterday after sweeping a path of destruction over North Carolina and Virginia coastal areas. At least five persons were dead.

Indications were that the Northeast, battened down for the worst, would get only a taste of the damage visited in the South and nothing like the hurricane disaster of 1938.

The Weather Bureau's advisory last night said the storm was moving at about 16 miles per hour and was expected near Nantucket, resort island off Massachusetts, at about 5 a.m. (EST).

Highest winds were estimated to be about 75 miles per hour over a very small area near the center, the advisory said, with gales extending outward about 200 miles.

Strongest winds on Long Island were reported at 40 miles per hour at Montauk, 125 miles from New York City on the eastern tip of Long Island. The Coast Guard said the center of the hurricane passed the island about 60 miles off shore.

About 1,000 persons had fled threatened Long Island coastal points, moving inland to friends' homes and hotels.

The hurricane, the first of the season and second of the year, caused at least five deaths and more than a million dollars damage. It flattened fields of crops in North Carolina, swept over the Virginia coast and out to sea.

Its fringes skirted the Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey coasts, and an estimated 30,000 people evacuated the Ocean City area of Maryland. Atlantic City, N. J., received 7.29 inches of rain and strong gales. New York City felt the winds and rain at the edge of the blow.

Heavy seas and high winds disrupted shipping along the coast, briefly delaying the sailing from New York of the liner America and causing anxious moments for a number of other vessels.

Among deaths attributed to the storm were those of a man swept out to sea from a Wilmington, N.C. and of a Norfolk County, Va., policeman who touched a fallen live wire.

Allies Seek To Patch Up Rift in West

U.S.-British Dispute On Korean Talks May Reach Assembly Floor

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The 16 nations that fought under the U. N. banner in Korea readied another try today at patching up British-United States differences over the proposed inclusion of India and the Soviet Union in the forthcoming Korean political conference.

Delegates gathered at U. S. mission headquarters for their third private huddle on the issue only a few hours after the British government declared it was not committed to a renewal of the Korean War if the armistice were broken by any nation on the U. N. side.

The declaration apparently was aimed at South Korean President Syngman Rhee, who told a mammoth rally in Seoul today that "it is our wish and determination to march north at the earliest possible time" to achieve unification of divided Korea.

The British-American rift over the makeup of the political conference followed Britain's nomination of both Russia and India. The London government has maintained that if the world wants a real settlement Russia must be represented and it put forward India as a symbol of non-Communist Asia.

The United States has insisted that only countries which fought for the U. N. have the right to represent the international organization at the parley. It maintains this is the clear meaning of the armistice agreement.

The British reportedly were prepared to carry the issue to the floor of the General Assembly unless prior agreement is reached before the 60-nation body assembles Monday for its special Korean session.

A Latin-American source said Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U. S. delegate, had indicated the United States would oppose India all the way but might abstain on Russia if the issue came to a vote in the Assembly.

Lodge conferred with delegates from the 20-nation Latin-American bloc last night. The source said he told them a U. S.-sponsored resolution would name 10 countries as U. N. participants in the conference. The nations listed, according to the source, were:

Australia, Canada, Thailand, Colombia, France, The Philippines, Turkey, Britain, South Korea, and the United States.

The British declaration on possible renewal of the Korean fight was issued last night from No. 10 Downing Street, Prime Minister Churchill's official residence. It was designed to clarify the government's position on an agreement by the 16 nations with forces in Korea to resist any new aggression in the war-devastated peninsula.

Explorer Scouts Watch Air Force Demonstration

Boys Shown Techniques Of Survival by Team From Lockbourne

Sixty Marion area Explorer Scouts and Boy Scouts were given first hand experience in the use of U. S. Air Force survival equipment at Camp John A. Owens this week.

Lecture and demonstrations on the use of life rafts, life vests, signal equipment and other emergency equipment were given by Airman 1/c Robert R. Hoffman and Edward Peine, of the Air Base Training Flight of Lockbourne Air Force Base near Columbus.

As part of the demonstrations, 35 Explorers from Posts 2, 3 and 7 donned bathing suits and "Mae West" life jackets and leaped from a rubber six-man life raft into the middle of the old swimming pool at the camp. Their instructions were not to inflate the life vests until their feet touched the bottom of the pool. Those who followed instructions popped back to the surface of the water almost faster than they went down.

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BOTH EXPLORERS and Boy Scouts were also treated to a miniature fireworks display when the two airment set off signal flares, star shells and smoke bombs. The signal flares emitted a bright red light, the star shells shot balls of fires something like roman candles but with many times the brightness and force, and the smoke bombs sent forth a cloud of bright red smoke which is visible for miles over water.

The bright red of the smoke bomb was contrasted with a bright green color of the swimming pool brought on when Airman Hoffman dunked two sea-dye markers in the water.

These dye markers turn sea water to a bright green which is visible for several miles from the air.

Still other parts of the demonstration were the use of a solar still and a parachute. The solar still is a plastic bag shaped like a balloon with which airmen downed at sea can produce drinking water from sea water at the rate of about a quart a day.

Demonstration of the parachute included the "popping" of one of the chutes to show the scouts how it is opened in the air. After the rip cord was pulled the airmen pulled the chute out of the pack to its full length to show the scouts its size and explain how shroud lines and other component parts function while in use.

—:—

THE LECTURE BY the airmen also included details of how to use various other pieces of equipment included in one-man or six-man rubber life rafts such as shark chaser equipment and emergency fishing kits.

The lecture and demonstrations were arranged by the Harding Area Boy Scout Council primarily as a special program for the Explorer Scouts. Robert LaFollette, water front director at Camp Owens, assisted in the demonstrations, and Ernie Kathray, provisional scoutmaster, helped in supervision of the boys.

It was one of a number of demonstrations presented at the camp this week as part of an Explorer Expedition.

—Photo by Stewart

EXPLORER AND BOY SCOUTS are shown watching A 1/c Robert Hoffman of Lockbourne AFB set off a smoke bomb as part of a demonstration of use of Air Force survival equipment given at Camp Owens swimming pool. Explorers shown in the water with life jackets inflated are left to right: Greg Hochstetter, Post 7; Frank Castanien, Post 3; and Russell James, Post 2. A 1/c Edward Peine, who assisted in the demonstrations and lecture, is seated in the larger life raft.

Missiles Fly After Taunts; 323 Injured

50 American Men In Group Returned on 11th Day of Exchange

PANMUNJOM (AP) — The U. N. Command said today South Korean civilians stoned taunting Communist war prisoners moving north for repatriation yesterday, injuring 314 Reds and nine American guards.

The outbreak of violence near Inchon brought no immediate echoes at this dusty village where 400 more Allied prisoners were freed from Communist prison camps today.

Fifty Americans, all of them apparently hale and hearty, were among the group freed on this, the 11th day of the great prisoner exchange.

Nine other prisoners liberated earlier—eight of them seriously ill or disabled—were due at Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco today after a flight across the Pacific.

The second troopship to leave for the United States with liberated Americans was to sail from Inchon Harbor Sunday morning. Aboard the transport Gen. Hase are 437 American repatriates and other troops en route home on regular rotation. The trip is expected to take about 10 days.

The U. N. Command said some 3,600 Red prisoners, flaunting banners and chanting Communist songs, hurled boots and metal canteens at South Korean bystanders as they were being trucked to a rail station from Inchon Harbor.

The South Koreans responded with rocks. The U. N. POW Command said 314 Reds were slightly injured. Nine American guards also were hurt, two seriously.

Saturday's liberated Americans added to the stories of horrors in Red POW stockades. And Communist Peiping radio continued the war of words over the withholding of some prisoners.

Peiping said the Reds had protested to the armistice repatriation commission against what it called "the forcible retention of a number" of Communist prisoners due for repatriation.

The broadcast accused the U.N. Command of "brutal treatment and murder of Korean and Chinese POWs."

The broadcast said the protests were lodged Friday and that an explicit answer was demanded within three days.

The U. N. Command Friday told the Reds to say definitely whether they plan to withhold any Allied prisoners. The U. N. has made no mention of a Communist protest.

Saturday's group of 50 Americans was the smallest returned so far by the Reds. Fifty British and

(Turn to RED CAPTIVES, Page 10)

Mayor Seeks To Clarify Aim Of Local Levy

Designed Only To Get Money for Operation Of Plant, He Declares

Marion City officials today said they would take action to correct an error in the wording of a resolution sent to the County Board of Elections calling for the placing of a three-fourths mill city tax levy on the November ballot.

Mayor Harold F. Robinson said that due to an oversight the resolution did not state clearly that the funds to be raised from the levy would be used only for the maintenance, repair and operation of the new sewage treatment plant.

He said that he requested City Solicitor George A. Piacentino to go to the Board of Elections office and make necessary corrections in the resolution.

As sent to the Board of Elections the resolution said the funds would be used for the daily operation of the various departments of the city, and especially the operation and maintenance of the sewage treatment plant.

This was an error and if allowed to remain this way would allow any department of the city to use the funds realized, if the levy passed, Mayor Robinson said.

The resolution also makes it appear that the city was operating in the red and needed more money for current expenses and this is not true, Mayor Robinson said.

In passing the resolution Monday night, City Council instructed that the wording of the resolution was to be clarified to make the money available for the sewage treatment plant only.

The oversight causing the error of wording was the leaving out in the text of the resolution the words "for the operation and maintenance of the sewage treatment plant." Also, the phrase "For the daily op-

(Turn to MAYOR, Page 10)

Costly French Strikes Appear To Be on Wane

Walkouts Have Not Stopped, But No New Violence Has Begun

PARIS (AP)—The long, costly series of French strikes seemed today to be running out of steam. It was still to early to say when the work stoppages might end or that there would be no recurrence —but enthusiasm appeared to be waning.

No new walkouts were announced yesterday, and a few small—but perhaps significant—breaks were appearing in the solid front the strikers put up the past week.

Although most of the demonstrators were still off their jobs, there was no way of estimating the real strike strength. Today is Assumption day, normally a holiday. The big test will come Monday and Tuesday, when the holiday weekend is over and many workers are due to report back to their jobs.

The only new strike scheduled is a one-day walkout for newspaper plant employes Monday. The unions have agreed, however, that the publishers would be permitted

(Turn to STRIKES, Page 10)

146 Die in 3rd Flood in Japan

TOKYO (AP)—The third flash flood to hit Japan this summer killed at least 143 persons, injured 170 and left 234 missing today near the ancient Japanese capitol of Kyoto, Japanese national police reported.

Incomplete reports to police said 680 houses were washed away.

More than half of Kyoto's southern suburb of Ide disappeared in raging floodwaters when swollen waters burst a dam east of the village. Police said the torrent washed away 730 homes in a flash.

A flash flood in the narrow mountain valley of Kizu washed away one half of the village early this morning, the officials said.

Quakes Losing Punch; Rescue Effort Pressed

40 Warships Stand Off Stricken Islands To Help With Relief

PATRAS, Greece (AP)—The terrifying series of earthquakes that visited death and destruction of Greece's Ionian islands appeared to be dying down today as air and naval forces of many nations pressed a vast joint rescue operation.

The Athens observatory reported earth tremors were continuing but it said they were only feeble rumblings. Observatory officials would not say that the danger had passed completely but they predicted there "probably won't be an immediate recurrence of this week's disasters."

As the international rescue and relief work grew in magnitude, tales of destruction and tragedy continued to pour in.

At least 40 warships from Greece, the United States, Britain and Israel standing off the three stricken islands sent a steady stream of men and relief supplies ashore. Many other smaller vessels, mostly Greek, removed hundreds of victims.

The islands of Ithaca, Kefallinia and Zakinthos were ripped by a series of shocks starting last Sunday. The quakes completely destroyed the three largest cities on the islands, partially wrecked many villages, tore up roads and left thousands homeless.

There still was no accurate count of the dead and injured, but almost all officials agreed the death toll will reach 1,000 and may be even higher. Many thousands of the islands' 120,000 residents have been injured.

Only light tremors were felt on the devastated islands today but people continued to die—some from injuries received earlier, others from fire still sweeping the port city of Zakinthos on Zakinthos Island. The blaze has raged continuously since Tuesday, the day of the strongest shocks.

Zakinthos, and Agrostalion and Lexourion, on the island of Kefallinia, have been almost completely destroyed. They are the largest communities on the islands.

The Athens observatory said it recorded 10 more tremors—described as feeble post-quake rumblings—between 6 p.m. last night and 6 a.m. this morning. The observatory said, however, that the shocks were the lightest noted since Sunday.

Price Supports To Remain

Wheat Quotas Accepted By Vote of U.S. Farmers

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's farmers have voted overwhelmingly to accept rigid controls on next year' wheat crop in return for continued high government price supports.

The action, approved by a 7-1 margin among the farmers voting in yesterday's referendum, eased pressure on farm-belt Republican members of Congress facing campaigns for re-election in 1954.

Preliminary returns announced by the Agriculture Department today showed 361,923 growers voted for marketing quotas on the 1954 wheat crop. Only 53,252 opposed. The restrictions will cut production and sales about 20 per cent from this year's 10 per cent above normal crop.

The returns showed a favorable vote of 87.2 per cent—far above the 66 2-3 per cent required and the biggest proportion ever piled up in a wheat quota referendum. The Agriculture Department said it expects little change from that percentage when the final official tabulation is made.

The main issue in the nationwide balloting was next year's wheat prices. The difference in price resulting from approval or rejection of quotas could have been close to $1 a bushel, or perhaps one billion dollars on the whole crop.

Farm law requires the government to support crop prices at 90 per cent of parity—about $2.20 a bushel in the case of wheat—if farmers approve quotas in times of surpluses, and at only 50 per cent of parity—about $1.22 for wheat—if they reject controls. This year's support rate is $2.21.

Parity is a price legally declared to be fair to farmers in relation to what they must buy.

Inasmuch as market prices usually reflect support levels, rejected quotas could have meant a sharp drop in farm income in major wheat producing states at a time when many farm area Republican congressmen were seeking re-election next year.

In this connection, the quota approval was expected to bring further recovery in wheat prices in speculative markets. Quotations had dipped sharply late last week and early this week on private forecasts of a quota defeat. But prices advanced somewhat yesterday as farmers voted.

Chairman Hope (R-Kan) of the House Agriculture Committee and some farm leaders had urged farmers to vote for the quotas.

(Turn to WHEAT, Page 10)

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We'll March If Peace Talks Fail, Rhee Says

Shouts Determination To Unify Korea at Any Cost in Speech at Seoul

SEOUL (AP)—Crack South Korean troops paraded through this battered capital today and President Syngman Rhee shouted his determination to "march north at the earliest possible time" as this war-shattered republic marked its fifth Independence Day.

In an address to thousands packed into Capitol Plaza Rhee reiterated that the post-armistice political conference has 90 days to unify Korea. And he predicted again that the conference will fail.

Rhee made it clear that unification is his goal.

The one and only standard by which the success or failure of the political conference may be judged is whether it achieves this common objective," he declared.

Rhee said the armistice shifted the "battle of Korea" from a military to a political field but it still remains the crucial struggle to avoid World War III.

He spoke at a giant gathering in front of the war-scarred Capitol building. At least 100,000 South Koreans lined the streets and Capitol Plaza to hear the speech directly

(Turn to RHEE, Page 10)

Trucker Says Shot Fired at Him Near City

A Cincinnati truck driver reported to the Union County sheriff's office early this morning that he had been fired upon by occupants of a black sedan on route 4, four miles south of Marion.

The trucker, George Humland, told a Union County Deputy that he had been signalled to pull to the side of the road by two men and a woman in the car which pulled alongside his truck. When he failed to follow the order, he said, he saw the flash of a gun in the car although he did not actually see the weapon.

When Humland still refused to stop, the car again pulled alongside and motioned for him to pull over. This time, Humland told officers, he rammed his truck into the right fender of the car, forcing it to the other side of the road.

Humland then proceeded to Marysville, while the car turned around and headed in the direction of Marion. Humland told his story to a deputy in the sheriff's office who called Marion police.

Police here said this morning they saw no trace of the car described by the trucker. Humland said the car was damaged on the right side and fender. He works for the Miami Trucking Co.

WEATHER REPORT

Noon Today	77
(For period between 7:30 a.m. yesterday and 7:30 a.m. today)	
Maximum	87
Minimum	62
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	88
Minimum	66

—:—

Sun rises at 5:41 a.m. and sets at 7:30 p.m.

Shown in YMCA Window

Sesqui Display Features Old Lamps and Lanterns

By EDNA S. DUTTON

Lamps and lanterns used by Marion County residents from 1803 to the present time are included in an interesting display in a window of the YMCA.

The display is one of many depicting Marion County's life and progress which will be shown in the downtown business district as a part of Marion County's observance of the Ohio Sesquicentennial. The lamps and lanterns are from the valuable collection of Dr. F. A. Stengel and date from the days of whale oil to today's de luxe style of illumination.

Also on display in one of the Y windows are badges and medals issued during the wars of the last 150 years. They are among Dr. Stengel's collections of the military history of the country and at one time belonged to Marion County men who fought these wars.

Despite the lack of today's modern manufacturing there is an artistry to be found in the styles and designs of the various lamps and candlesticks and the viewer can only marvel at the ingenuity displayed by those early craftsmen.

What must have been the pride and joy of the owner and is now a valuable collector's item is the Queen Ann hoofed candle stand, and another rare item is a skirted blue dolphin in Sandwich glass dating back to 1830.

Adding elegance to the parlor of

(Turn to SESQUI, Page 10)

Fair Section

The Star's annual Marion County Fair section, covering highlights of the 1953 exposition and including the official premium list, is published in today's edition on Pages 1-B through 40-B. The six-day fair will start Saturday, Aug. 22, and close Thursday, Aug. 27.

Succeeds Gen. Bradley

Radford Becomes Head Of Joint Chiefs of Staff

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adm. Arthur Radford took over today as the nation's No. 1 military official. He received the oath of office as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff from the man he suceeded, Gen. Omar Bradley.

When the brief ceremony at the Pentagon had been concluded, Bradley shook hands warmly with Radford and received in reply a "Thank you, Brad."

Bradley had served a four-year term as first permanent chairman of the top professional planning group set up under the law unifying the armed services.

Another ceremony marks the changes of Army command when Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway succeeds Gen. J. Lawton Collins as chief of staff.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining took office six weeks ago as Air Force chief of staff, succeeding Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, retired.

The new team will be completed Monday when Adm. Robert B. Carney takes over from Adm. William Fechteler as chief of naval operations.

Radford is a protagonist of Navy carrier task forces who has said, however, that time has mellowed the strong views he held four years ago when he fought the Air Force's expanded B36 bomber program.

Ridgway comes to the chief of staff's desk after holding major operational commands—first of the 8th Army in Korea then of all Far East forces—and then serving as head of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces in Europe.

Gen. Bradley's staff said their

(Turn to JOINT CHIEFS, Page 10)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Steve Canyon — By Milton Caniff

HMPH! I HOPE YOU DO BETTER HERE THAN YOUR ARMY DID IN KOREA...
THE COMRADE COMMISSAR HAS MUCH INFLUENCE! WE NEVER BEFORE ENTERED BATTLE WITH SUCH EQUIPMENT!
THE REDS MAKE NO SECRET OF THE MASSING OF TROOPS PREPARING TO ATTACK SNOWFLOWER'S MOUNTAIN FORTRESS...
MEANWHILE — THE LONG CAMEL TRAIN BEARING SUPPLIES TO FEED THE GUERRILLA PEOPLE DURING THE WINTER PLODS ON TOWARD THE MOUNTAIN — ITS ESCORT UNAWARE OF THE IMPENDING ATTACK INTO WHICH IT WILL SHORTLY STUMBLE...
Milton Caniff

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

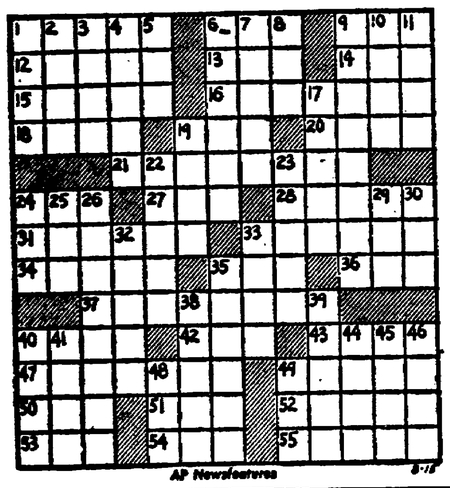
1. Concise
6. Pen
9. Scarlet
12. Fragrance
13. Article
14. Period
15. Confine
16. Post-mortem examination
18. Retained
19. Take up weapons
20. Rents
21. Herb with blue flowers
24. Title of Mohammed
27. Disencumber
28. Bravery
31. Grew less bright
33. Color of mignonette
34. Imp
35. Swamp
36. Snug room
37. Appraise carefully
40. 160 square rods
42. Terminate
43. Astringent salt
47. Sitting
49. Greek market place
50. Hasten
51. United
52. Vegetable organism
53. Old times: poetic
54. Salt
55. Strained to a high pitch

DOWN

1. Converse
2. City in Pennsylvania
3. Frolic
4. Worker in metals
5. Devour
6. Gazed
7. Manual digit
8. Still
9. Drove away
10. Formerly
11. Periods of time
17. Spanish wide-mouthed pots
19. Dry
22. Scene of action
23. Occurrence
24. Total
25. Untruth
26. Dipped in liquid
29. Poem
30. Flowed
32. Changes one's residence
33. Peruse
35. Smokestack of a steamship
38. Feminine name
39. Bird of prey
40. County in North Carolina
41. Cover the top
44. Lend
45. Vases
46. Companion
48. Peacock butterflies
49. Likely

D	O	G		S	O	D	A		S	L	A	P
A	D	O		O	V	A	L		C	E	D	E
F	O	R	E	T	E	L	L		A	V	E	R
T	R	E	E		R	E	I	N	L	I	S	T
		R	O	T		G	E	E				
S	A	T	Y	R		D	E	S	S	E	R	T
U	V	A		D	E	I	S	T		L	E	E
P	A	T	T	E	R	N		L	A	D	E	N
		E	A	R		M	E	N				
S	T	E	L	L	A	T	E		E	R	R	S
O	R	A	L		N	O	T	A	T	I	O	N
R	A	S	E		D	R	A	W		A	L	A
A	P	E	R		S	E	L	L		L	E	G

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



AP Newsfeatures 8-15

High Costs May Hold Back Fleet

LONDON, (INS) — High shipbuilding costs and heavy taxation are threatening plans to modernize Britain's merchant fleet.

The twin burdens have alarmed shipping operators who assert they doubt if British vessels can face growing foreign competition at a time when freight rates are far below their peak.

Two major British shipping firms have called off in rapid-fire succession the projected construction of a total of five ships and informed sources predict a wholesale cancellation of orders unless shipbuilding costs are reduced.

CHANGING TIMES

TOKYO (UP) — The Mitsubishi Company, whose Zero fighters gave American warships too much trouble in World War II, is back in the airplane business — this time repairing warplanes for the United States. A new factory near Nagoya is nearing completion. The firm recently signed a provisional contract to repair planes for the Far East Air Force.

GETS CONSIDERATION

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP)—Forest Grave, Terre Haute, Ind., hitchhiked 75 miles to pay a traffic fine and, asked for an early court hearing so he would have time to hitchhike back. Judge George Ober said he deserved "some consideration" and fined him only $1 and costs.

Experts Advise To Fix Fenders

CHICAGO (INS) — The family car is so often taken for granted as everyday transportation that many couples lose sight of the fact that it's the average American family's second largest investment and should be protected by constant care.

According to a committee formed by automotive industries, called the "DOOF" committee, at least 9,600,000 postwar car owners need reminding to get the "dents out of fenders."

Far too many families, say these experts, neglect gradual deterioration of looks and value. So the nation's housewives are being alerted to the damage that can be caused by fender dents and scratches. Rusting weakens metals and the longer the wait for repair work, the higher the bill.

Automotive industries point out that the same logic applied to the upkeep of a home should be applied to the nation's 42,000,000 family cars. Constant care and repairs to the home keep its market value high. The automobile, too, brings higher dividends in a trade-in if its appearance is pleasing, indicating conscientious care.

Needle Pattern

666

BY LAURA WHEELER

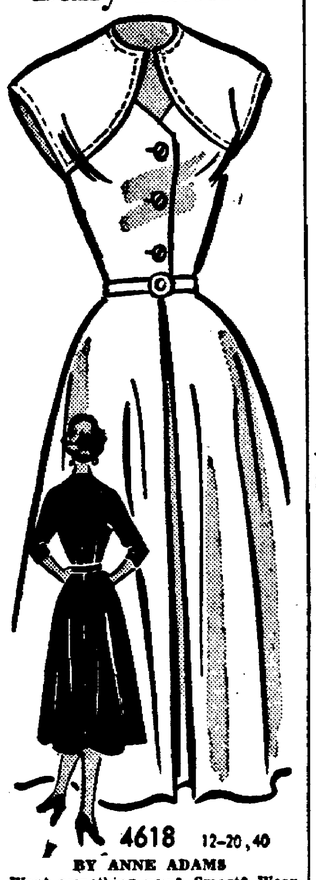
Just two main pattern parts to cut out, stitch up—whip up a pair of toe-toasters in an evening! Use quilted scraps—bind with colorful cotton, velvet, wool.

Pattern 666; pattern pieces for Sizes Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large included.

Send Twenty-five Cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Marion Star, 96 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 104, Old Chelsea Station, New York, 11, N. Y. Print plainly Pattern Number, your Name, Address and Zone.

Exciting Value! Ten, yes Ten popular, new designs to crochet, sew, embroider, knit—printed right in the Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Plus many more patterns to send for—ideas for gifts, bazaar money-makers, fashions! Send 20 cents for your copy!

Daily Pattern



4618 12-20, 40

BY ANNE ADAMS

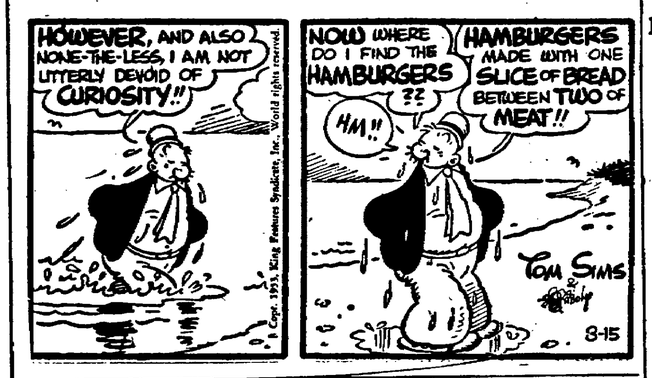
Want something new? Smart? Wearable? Here's the dress you'll love to live in all fall! It has the new hi-lo neckline, smart all-in-one sleeve and yoke detail, slimming skirt. Have it with cap or three-quarter sleeves—make it in faille, cotton or wool!

Pattern 4618: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 4⅛ yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send Thirty cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Marion Star, 100 Pattern Dept. ,243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

Thimble Theater

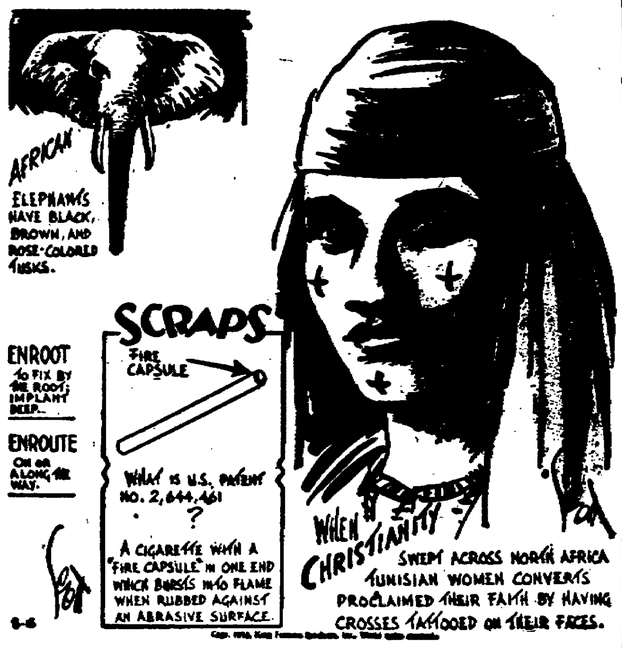

HOWEVER, AND ALSO NONE-THE-LESS, I AM NOT UTTERLY DEVOID OF CURIOSITY!!
NOW WHERE DO I FIND THE HAMBURGERS
HAMBURGERS MADE WITH ONE SLICE OF BREAD BETWEEN TWO OF MEAT!!
HM!!
TOM SIMS
8-15

MODEST MAIDENS — By Jay Alan

"They make a nice couple — without her, that is!"

BRIDGE — Webster-Roth

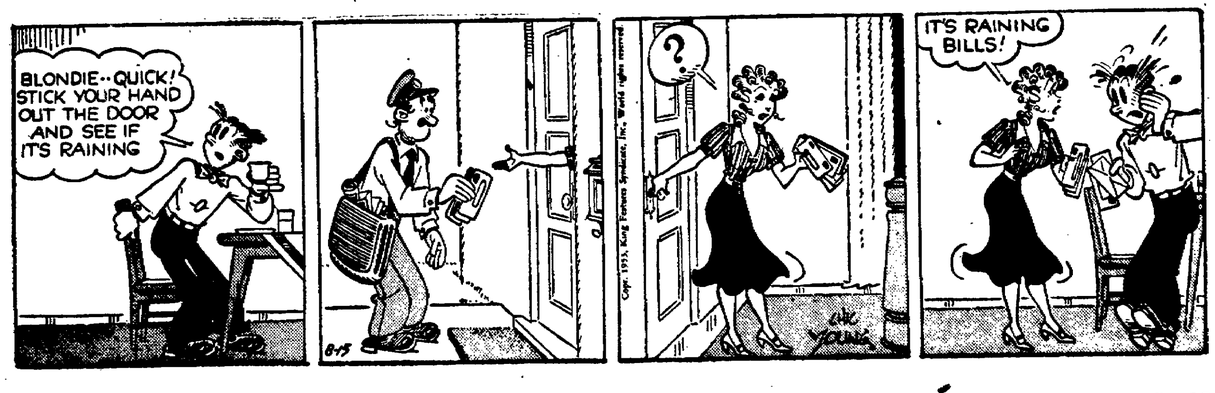
SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK — By R. J. Scott


AFRICAN ELEPHANTS HAVE BLACK, BROWN, AND ROSE-COLORED TUSKS.
SCRAPS
FIRE CAPSULE
WHAT IS U.S. PATENT NO. 2,644,461 ?
A CIGARETTE WITH A "FIRE CAPSULE" IN ONE END WHICH BURNS IN TO FLAME WHEN RUBBED AGAINST AN ABRASIVE SURFACE.
ENROOT TO FIX BY THE ROOT; IMPLANT DEEP.
ENROUTE ON OR ALONG THE WAY.
WHEN CHRISTIANITY SWEPT ACROSS NORTH AFRICA TUNISIAN WOMEN CONVERTS PROCLAIMED THEIR FAITH BY HAVING CROSSES TATTOOED ON THEIR FACES.

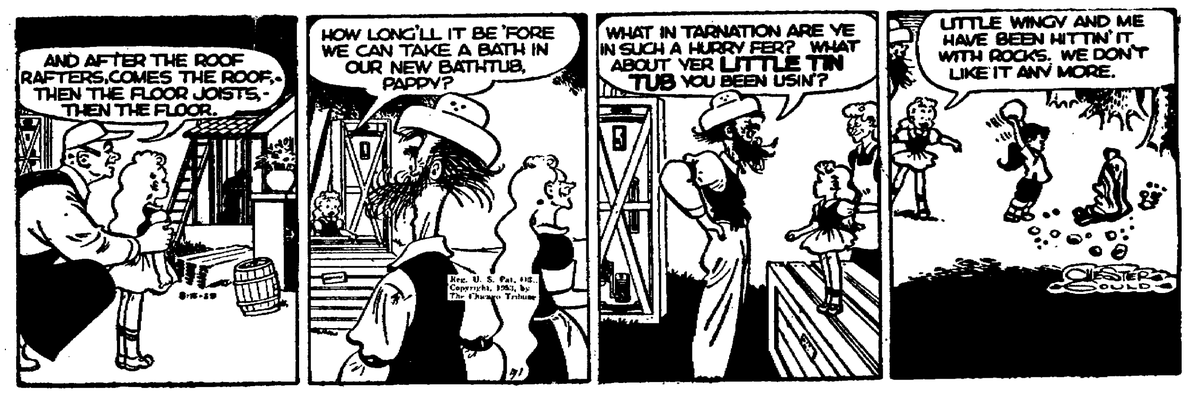
The Heart of Juliet Jones — By Stan Drake

... AND WHEN MRS. MASON SAW ME IN THAT BEAUTIFUL GOWN... POPS... YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO FORGIVE ME FOR BEING SO CATTY... SHE LOOKED LIKE SHE JUST COULDN'T BELIEVE HER EYES...
WAS... WAS BEING WITH DAN MASON PART OF ENJOYING YOURSELF SO MUCH, JULIE?
I HONESTLY DON'T KNOW, POPS... IT WAS ALL VERY EXCITING... AND GAY... I DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH OF IT WAS DAN... HOW MUCH THE PARTY... THE PEOPLE... THE MUSIC...
8-15

Blondie — By Chic Young



Dick Tracy — By Chester Gould


AND AFTER THE ROOF RAFTERS, COMES THE ROOF,- THEN THE FLOOR JOISTS,- THEN THE FLOOR.
HOW LONG'LL IT BE 'FORE WE CAN TAKE A BATH IN OUR NEW BATHTUB, PAPPY?
WHAT IN TARNATION ARE YE IN SUCH A HURRY FER? WHAT ABOUT YER LITTLE TIN TUB YOU BEEN USIN'?
LITTLE WINGY AND ME HAVE BEEN HITTIN' IT WITH ROCKS. WE DON'T LIKE IT ANY MORE.
CHESTER GOULD

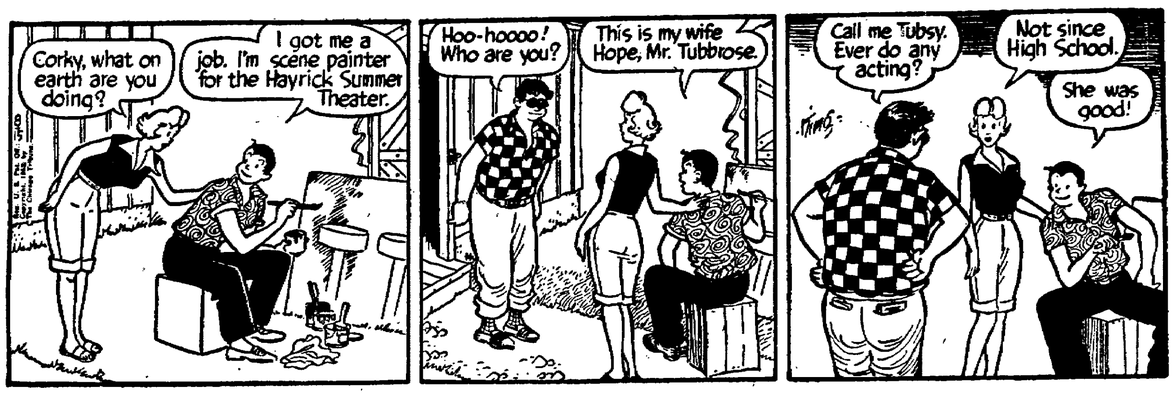
Rip Kirby — By Alex Raymond

AFTER TRIUMPHANTLY CIRCLING THE COURSE WITH HIS CHECKERED FLAG, TROPHY OF VICTORY, SNAPPING IN THE WIND, RIP KIRBY PULLS INTO HIS PIT...
YOUR CAR DID IT, JIM!
YOU DID IT, RIP! YOU DROVE 'EM ALL BOWLEGGED!
SUPERLATIVE WORK, SIR!
THANKS, DESMOND. AND THERE'S MORE WORK TO DO... LIKE FINDING JET ALLYSON ALIVE!

Superman — By Wayne Boring

... WARNING! THE LAS NOCHES TESTING GROUNDS REPORTS ONE OF ITS REMOTE-CONTROL PLANES LOST AND OUT OF CONTROL!
REMOTE-CONTROL PLANE? SO THAT'S WHAT IT WAS!
COME ON, KIDS! WE'VE GOT TO CATCH THAT RUNAWAY ROBOT PLANE -- BEFORE IT CRASHES AND KILLS SOMEBODY!
GLEEPERS, ZIG! THIS BEATS ROCKET TRAVEL!
THERE IT IS -- ABOUT TO PLUNGE INTO THAT TOWN!

Gasoline Alley — By Frank King


Corky, what on earth are you doing?
I got me a job. I'm scene painter for the Hayrick Summer Theater.
Hoo-hoooo! Who are you?
This is my wife Hope, Mr. Tubbrose.
Call me Tubsy. Ever do any acting?
Not since High School.
She was good!

Joe Palooka — By Ham Fisher

ANNIE... THAT WAS THE BEST MEAL I EVER ATE, HONEY!
OH, THANK YOU, KNOBBY... BUT YOU'RE TOO FLATTERING.
LET'S GO AND SIT OUT ON THE LAWN, KNOBBY.
NOW WHATTA YA WANTA TALK ABOUT? IF YA WANT AN ACCOUNTIN' ON TH' AUSTRALIAN DOUGH I'LL START NOW.
I DON'T WANT ANY ACCOUNTING. I'VE NEVER ASKED FOR ONE YET. BUT I DON'T WANT THIS CHECK.
YA MEAN I GYPPED YA... YA MEAN... STOP THAT... DON'T TEAR THAT CHECK...
YOU KNOW VERY WELL WHAT I MEAN!

Terry and the Pirates — By George Wunder

THAT CRAZY FOOL! WHEN THE FIRE REACHES HIS GAS TANKS — TILT!
BUCKING FOR COSTUME JEWELRY OR NOT — THIS WE GOTTA BACK UP.
CAN'T SEE WELL, BUT IT SHOULD BE NEXT RIDGE...
THEN

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Stop worrying . . . Free your mind for the important task of producing, harvesting and marketing your crops. We can lend you the CASH needed to hire extra help. Rent time-saving equipment, build more storage facilities for your bumper crops. You'll receive prompt, courteous service, convenient low interest rates and also build your credit! Come in for details about your crop loan now.

THE MARION COUNTY BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Agricultural Division

OF JUNIOR FAIR

AGRICULTURAL RULES

1. Entries for all agricultural exhibits shall be made on a Junior Fair Entry Blank. Entry blanks must be in the Extension Service office by 9 a.m. Friday, Aug. 1, 1953.

2. All F.F.A. exhibits must be from a project or other supervised practices regularly elected and conducted during the 1952-1953 school year by high school or seventh and eighth grade vocational agricultural students. Part time students under 21 years of age (on Sept. 1, 1953) may exhibit if they were enrolled in a young farmers' association that held at least ten sessions of systematic instruction during the 1952-53 school year. Part-time students who are high school graduates and meet the above age requirements will be limited to exhibiting in three successive fairs following graduation. Entries made by part-time students must be from regularly conducted projects the same as in the case of full-day students.

3. All 4-H members exhibiting or participating in the agricultural division of the Marion County Junior Fair must belong to a 4-H club in 1953. All exhibits must be from projects selected and cared for or made by the exhibitor in the current club year.

4. Shop exhibits must have been made during the 1952-53 school year by Vocational Agriculture or non-vocational boys enrolled in farm shop classes.

5. Each agricultural exhibit must be accompanied by the Vocational Agriculture or 4-H project record for the project or other supervised practice exhibited. Each book should be complete and up-to-date as of Aug. 1, 1953, and its condition must be vouched for by the exhibitor's Vocational Agriculture instructor or 4-H club advisor. Junior Fair Board members and advisors in charge of each department must check the project records to determine that they cover the projects exhibited before premiums will be awarded.

6. All exhibits are to be made in accordance with the exhibit requirements for the project.

7. All exhibits will be graded and premiums and ribbons awarded on the A, B, C basis.

8. Championships will be offered in all breeds, unless deemed unworthy by the judge.

9. All crop exhibits must be in neat and attractive containers furnished by the exhibitor.

10. Crop exhibits shall be from the 1953 season.

11. All livestock entered in the Junior Fair must pass health inspection as outlined in the Senior Fair rules.

12. Each exhibitor of livestock must be responsible for the care and feeding of his animals at all times. Feed buckets and troughs must be furnished by the exhibitor. Bedding and pen will be furnished by the Marion County Agricultural Society. All cattle exhibited must be cross tied.

13. Each exhibitor must show his own animal in the ring unless he is unable to do so because of sickness, showing two animals or because two classes in which he has entries are being shown at the same time.

14. Exhibitors are expected to keep pens, stalls, aisles and area around the barns clean, neat and free of hazards so as to be a credit to themselves and agricultural division of the Junior Fair at all times.

Inspection will be made daily and at any hour. The name of the exhibitor found negligent will be posted on the barn bulletin board. Violations must be corrected before the next inspection. A yellow tag will be placed on the exhibits for the first offenses and minor violations. Serious and repeated violations will be marked with red tags. Lack of cooperation and or two red tags shall be the cause for premiums and special awards to be forfeited.

15. A beef calf must have been calved between September 1, 1952, and April 30, 1953.

16. A beef yearling must have been calved between September 1, 1951, and August 31, 1952.

17. A beef cow must have been calved prior to September 1, 1951.

18. a. A dairy calf must have been calved between July 1, 1952, and October 31, 1952.

18. b. A junior dairy calf must have been calved between November 1, 1952, and March 1, 1953.

19. a. A senior yearling dairy heifer must have been calved between July 1, 1951, and December 31, 1951.

19. b. A junior yearling dairy

(Turn to AGRICULTURE, P. 20B)

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Ken Flex VINYL TILE For Kitchen and Bathroom FLOORS in 14 Colors

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CAMP Double Duty SEPTIC TANK and CESS POOL CLEANER and CONDITIONER

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If your tires need vulcanizing we'll loan you tires while yours are being repaired.

See us for GOODYEAR TIRES TUBES and BATTERIES

GOODYEAR MARION TIRE SERVICE

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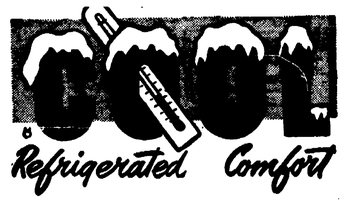
ENJOY YOUR MEALS IN



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By General Electric

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WELCOME TO TUROFF'S!

Your traditional choice of a dining place is available as always. Turoff's offer distinguished food, the same personal service, in an enjoyable atmosphere that has made them your favorite hosts for family dinners for the past thirty-two years. For a restful and satisfying dinner, bring your family and friends to . . .

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FEATURE-BY-FEATURE

and you'll choose the Westinghouse

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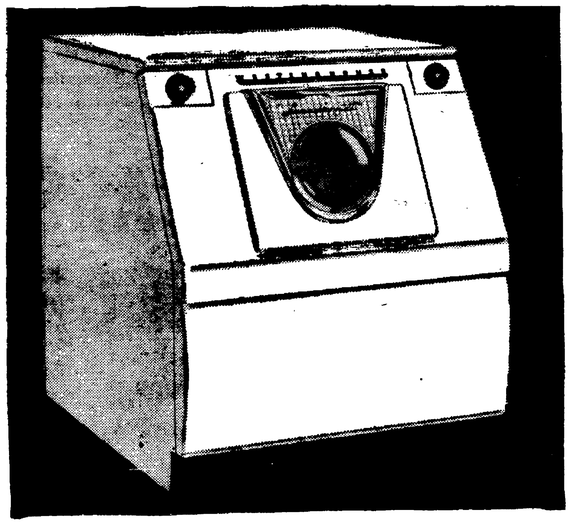
every time!



Before you buy—make a feature-by-feature comparison with any other washer . . .

Only LAUNDROMAT has them all!

WEIGH-TO-SAVE DOOR
Handy for loading, unloading. Weighs exact size of each load. Ends guesswork.

WATER SAVER
Automatically measures amount of water to match size of load. Saves water.

FLEXIBLE CONTROL
Start, stop, or repeat any part of washing cycle at any time. And . . . you have 8 water temperatures!

AGI-TUMBLE ACTION
Gentle, yet thorough. Drains dirty wash and rinse waters *away* from clothes, never through them.

Here are other features you'll like . . .

SLANTING FRONT. Designed for your convenience. No bending, stooping, or heavy lifting with your Laundromat.

SELF-CLEANING. Sediment and lint are flushed away. Cleans itself.

WARRANTY. Guaranteed to be free from defects for one year—transmission is unconditionally guaranteed for five full years.

NO BOLTING DOWN NECESSARY—ADJUSTABLE FEET. Easy to install—easy to level on uneven floor.

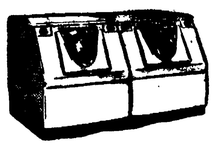
CORROSION and RUST RESISTANT. New patented synthetic finish eliminates worry about rust or corrosion.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT · CONVENIENT TERMS!

Wash Everything—Even New Miracle Fabrics

CLEANER . . . SAFER . . . FASTER

You may select low temperature, minimum wash time for miracle fabrics—hot temperature, longer wash periods for heavy, dirty clothes . . . and *all* come out sparkling clean!



Make Washdays Completely Automatic with America's Favorite Laundry Twins!

Identically styled to the Laundromat, is the Westinghouse Electric Clothes Dryer with exclusive, handy Loading Door Shelf, 8-Way Dry Dial, Singing Signal, and direct air flow system. See them now!

$30.95 Down—Bal. $13.17 per mo. on Electric Service Bill

also our three popular TV shows every week . . . FREEDOM RINGS . . . Westinghouse STUDIO ONE . . . MEET BETTY FURNESS

OHIO *Edison* COMPANY

A business-managed, tax-paying electric company

Agriculture

(Continued from Page 22B)

in color, head character, size and body shape.
3. Awards:
A, $4.00 B, $3.00 C, $1.00

Producers Livestock Cooperative Ass'n Awards

The Producers Livestock Cooperative Ass'n, Marion, Ohio, will present a trophy to the exhibitor of the Grand Champion Market Lamb. They will also present an award to the winner of Beef Showmanship.

Dr. W. J. McClaskey Award

Dr. W. J. McClaskey will present a trophy to the exhibitor of the Grand Champion Market Hog.

Waldo Supply Company Award

The Waldo Supply Company will present a trophy to the exhibitor of the Grand Champion Steer. They will also present an award to the winner of Dairy Showmanship.

Morral Supply Company Award

The Morral Supply Company will present an award to the winner of Swine Showmanship.

Farm Bureau Award

The Marion County Farm Bureau Ass'n. will present an award to the winner of Sheep Showmanship.

North Central Egg Cooperative Ass'n Award

The North Central Egg and Poultry Cooperative will award a trophy to the winner of Poultry Showmanship.

Marion County Holstein Club Award

The Marion County Holstein Club will award a trophy to the exhibitor of the Champion Holstein Heifer. They will also duplicate all prizes won in the Holstein Steer Class.

Ohio Brown Swiss Ass'n Award

The Ohio Brown Swiss Breeder's Ass'n. will award a trophy to the exhibitor of the Champion Brown Swiss Female.

Ohio Jersey Breeders Ass'n

The Ohio Jersey Breeders Ass'n. will present a rosette to the exhibitor of the Champion Jersey Female.

National Guernsey Breeders Ass'n.

The National Guernsey Breeders Ass'n. will present a rosette to the exhibitor of the Champion Guernsey Female.

Ohio Duroc Breeders Ass'n

The Ohio Duroc Breeders Ass'n. will award ten dollars cash to the owner of the Champion barrow over all breeds and cross-breeds, providing this barrow is from a recorded Duroc sire and dam and that the owner furnish the association with a good photograph and story regarding this barrow. The exhibitor shall have owned the barrow at least sixty days previous to the fair.

Marion County Aberdeen Angus Breeders Ass'n

The Marion County Aberdeen Angus Breeders Ass'n. will award five dollars to the Grand Champion Steer providing it is an Angus.

Colonel Harry, Inc.

Colonel Harry, Inc., will award a special ten dollar breeding privilege to either of Royal's Tamarind of Lee's Hill, Lee's Hill Royal Frojoy or Lee's Hill Keeper's Adequate to the exhibitor of the Champion Brown Swiss Female.

Northern Ohio Breeders Cooperative Ass'n

The Northern Ohio Breeders Cooperative Ass'n, will award a Swiss Cow Bell to the winner of the Dairy division of the livestock judging contest.

Marion County Implement Dealers Ass'n

The Marion County Implement Dealers Assn' will award fire extinguishers to first and second place winners in both the girls and boys divisions of the county 4-H farm and home safety talk contest.

HOT NUMBER

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UP)—A club patron really got a "hot number" when he dialed in a telephone booth. During a severe electrical storm, a bolt evidently rode in on the line, burning the man's shirt.

Cripps Paint and Glass

A Blue Ribbon Champion for all FARM Painting . . .

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

Superior Quality • Easy To Apply • Brush or Spray

Pittsburgh SUN-PROOF HOUSE PAINT

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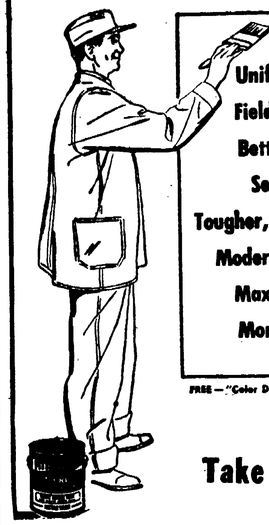
Another Amazing New Paint by Pittsburgh!

SUN-PROOF House Paint is now fume-resistant too! This quality of resisting darkening, discoloring gas fumes and coal smoke gives longer life to SUN-PROOF House Paint, and assures your house greater protection and better looks. New Fume-Resistant White Sun-Proof House Paint STAYS WHITE—colors retain their original bright beauty.

$5.85 in five gallon cans



Uniform Quality
Field-Tested Formula
Better Coverage
Self-Cleaning
Tougher, More Elastic Film
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FREE—"Color Dynamics for the Home" booklet.

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The *BEST* Barn Paint

Your barn will last longer when you paint it with Pittsburgh Barnhide Barn Paint. Especially good for old, weathered surfaces and over old, dried-out paint. Dries uniformly to smooth even finish, has excellent color holding, is resistant to mildew, has low dirt collection.

You've Been Asking for a Paint Like This!

PITTSBURGH WALLHIDE *Rubberized* SATIN FINISH

1 SO QUICK-DRYING
2 SO EASY TO CLEAN
3 STURDY ELASTICITY
4 VELVET-LIKE SMOOTHNESS

What's more, it's odor free, this new and amazing finish that makes and KEEPS walls looking fresh and clean. Tough, it resists wear, stains and won't chip, crack or peel. Color won't wash off in repeated scrubbings! Thrifty because it wears *longer—better*. Put it on with brush or roller. $5.14 GALLON

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Frigidaire's New and Wonderful

Kitchen Companions

—for your Kitchen

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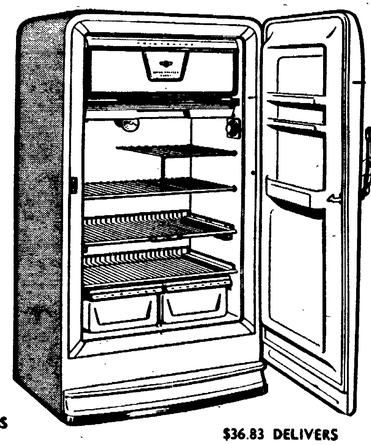

$36.83 DELIVERS

Complete line of Frigidaire Electric Ranges is finished in Lifetime Porcelain—inside and out! Sensational "WONDER OVEN" model RS-50 (illustrated) cooks at two different temperatures in the same oven—same time.

$369.75

OTHER FRIGIDAIRE RANGES from $184.75

See the wonderful new Cycla-matic, DeLuxe and Master models. Acid-resisting porcelain on all interior food compartments. Master Model MS-90 has Roll-to-you Shelf, full-width Super Freezer Chest and fully Automatic Defrosting.

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Models Available with Porcelain Exterior Finish at Slight Extra Cost

OTHER FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATORS from $192.35

EXCLUSIVE Lifetime Porcelain Finish

Adds Lasting Beauty to Highest Quality Materials and Design

Resists scuffing and scraping

Heat won't scorch or discolor it

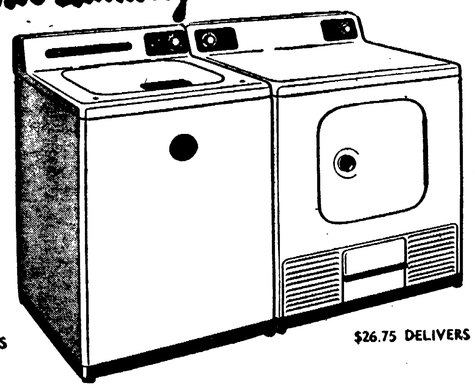
Even iodine won't stain it

Scouring powders can't scratch it

Cleans as easy as a china dish—stays snowy white for life

—for your Laundry

NO BOLTING DOWN



$30.88 DELIVERS

$26.75 DELIVERS

And here's the beautiful Frigidaire Automatic Washer—with Live-Water Action, Rapidry Spin, sealed Unimatic mechanism and dozens of other exclusive features that make wash days completely carefree.

$299.75

The completely new and different Filtra-matic Dryer is a perfect match for the washer — dries clothes indoors, whenever you like. No moisture or lint problems; built-in Filtrator eliminates extra plumbing or venting.

$259.75

Come in and see a demonstration!

PAY WEEKLY, BI-WEEKLY or MONTHLY — AS YOU WISH!

Schaffner's

PAGE 40B THE MARION STAR, MARION, OHIO SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1958

Frigidaire's New and Wonderful

Kitchen Companions

—for your Kitchen

$38.08 DELIVERS

$36.83 DELIVERS

Complete line of Frigidaire Electric Ranges is finished in Lifetime Porcelain—inside and out! Sensational "WONDER OVEN" model RS-50 (illustrated) cooks at two different temperatures in the same oven—same time.

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$259.75

Come in and see a demonstration!

PAY WEEKLY, BI-WEEKLY or MONTHLY — AS YOU WISH!

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Marriage Licenses Issued

Kenneth Bowers of Toledo, U. S. Navy, and Nancy Gilmore of 187 S. Prospect St., student nurse.

James L. Mack of near Marion, farmer, and Virginia Wilson of near Marion, B. F. Goodrich Co. employe.

Ronald E. Agnew of 392 E. Church St., Mayers Auto Wrecking Co. employe and Dorothy Thomas of 126 W. George St.

Al Frericks of Columbus, lawyer, and Joan Stuber of 216 Lake St.

Common Pleas Suits Filed

Baldauf and Schlientz, a corporation, of Marion, vs. William J. Bauerle, Jr., an individual doing business as B and W Construction Co., Claridon Heights, near Marion, cognovit.

Visit Cancer Information Center

Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., at YMCA building. Free.—Ad.

Clean It Rug Cleaning Co.

Service on carpets, rugs and furniture. Dial 2-2754.—Ad.

Undergoes Operation

Mrs. Ira Noggle of near Marengo underwent surgery Thursday at the Morrow County Hospital in Mt. Gilead. Her condition is reported to be good. She formerly was Grace Matthews Lumberson of Marion. Upon her release from the hospital she will be removed to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Alexander of 395 Park Blvd.

Hear Evangelist Grays'

7:45 nightly, Gospel tent, Garfield Park, Marion, Ohio.—Ad.

Ice Cream Social

Wednesday, August 19th, at Morral Fire House. Serving starts at 5:30. Home-made ice cream, chicken sandwiches and hot-dogs, potato salad and baked beans, pie and cake. Sponsored by Morral Pythian Sisters.—Ad.

Enters Columbus Hospital

Mrs. Dorcas Gorenflo of 865 Oak Grove Ave. was admitted to University Hospital in Columbus Thursday for observation.

Dr. W. C. Williams

Announces the opening of his office at 161 S. Main St. for the general practice of dentistry. Dial 3-1433 for appointment.—Ad.

Card of Thanks

We very deeply appreciate the expressions of sympathy and floral tributes from our many friends, the services of Rev. Marvin Crabtree and all those who assisted us in any way at the time of the death of our mother, sister and sister-in-law, Mrs. Nina E. Davis.

Mr. Bernard G. Davis,
Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Landgrabe,
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Anderson,
Mr. Earnest Wiley
—Ad.

See Colored Sound Film

7:45 tonight, Gospel tent, Garfield Park, Marion ,Ohio.—Ad.

Dr. Walter D. McClaskey

Veterinarian. Vacation time here again. Will be gone August 15th through 29th. Have a happy time.—Ad.

Move the "Wright Way"

'Cross town or 'cross country Wright Transfer and Storage Co., your Allied Van Lines agent, Dial 2-2537.—Ad.

Enter City Hospital

(Friday)

Owen Cheerington, Mt. Gilead, emergency.

John Simpkins, 461 Denison Ave., treatment.

Gary Baer, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Radph Baer, Galion, treatment.

Mrs. Goebel Walston, near Marion, treatment.

Mrs. Roy E. Lee, near Marion, treatment.

Mrs. Orville Manbeck, 888 Sheridan Rd., surgery.

Doyle Neikert, Bucyrus, treatment.

Jennings Knotts, 901 W. Center St., treatment.

Oren B. Losey, 446 Silver St., treatment.

Thomas Slone, 389 Milburn Ave., treatment.

Ice Cream Stand

Now open on Sunday at Army Supply Store at junction of Routes 23 and 4. I thank my customers and friends for their patronage.—Ad.

Memorial Spiritualist Church

122 W. Church St., Sunday evening services 7:30 p.m. Margaret Windisch, speaker.—Ad.

Hear—See "Multitudes Missing"

7:45 p.m. tonight in Gospel tent, Garfield Park, Marion, Ohio. This is a colored sound film of the rapture of the church.—Ad.

ON RADIO PROGRAM

Mrs. Mary Lou McMahan, soprano, and Robert Darling, Bucyrus baritone, will be featured on Marion Entertains Sunday at 1 p.m. over WMRN. The program is produced and directed by Griselda Davis Dombaugh.

Round and Square

Dancing tonight at Welcome Inn South on Rt. 4. —Ad.

Hollyday Rug Co.

Rug cleaning, sizing, repairing, mothproofing. Dial 2-5695.—Ad.

Dr. M. M. Weinbaum

Has returned from vacation. Usual office hours.—Ad.

Eat Chicken In The Basket

Every Sunday at Holly's Restaurant, Waldo, Ohio.—Ad.

City Hospital Births

(Friday)

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blevins, 209 Plymouth St., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Palmer, 635 Blake Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Geyer, 565 E. George St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyday of Brookville, O., a son born Friday at Good Samaritan Hospital in Dayton. Mrs. Lyday is the former Mary Lou Swigart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Babcock of 346 Belmont St.

Free Cancer Clinic

Open 9 a.m. every Thursday morning. Make appointments for examination by calling 2-9010 from 12 to 1 and 5 to 6.—Ad.

Free Taxi Service

For crippled persons to attend Sunday Church services. Call Red Cab, 2-1111 Saturdays for reservations.—Ad.

Leave City Hospital

(Friday)

Mrs. William Hartman and baby, 879½ Congress St.; Mrs. John Hachten and baby, 295 Forest St.; Mrs. Robert Humes and baby, 713 Blaine Ave.; Mrs. George Piacentino and baby, 226 Summit St.; the baby boy, 22 days, of Mr. and Mrs. Irl Reasoner of near Marion; Mrs. Edgar Roberts and baby, Radnor; Mrs. Robert Smith and baby, 1020 Congress St.; Mrs. Herbert Trent and baby, 332 Nye St.; Mrs. James Willis and baby, 693 Bellefontaine Ave.; Mrs. Hester Harriman, 584 E. Church St.; Mrs. David Jones, near Prospect; John Kizzee, 633 Davids St.; Jerry Rose, 6, son of Mrs. Mary Rose, 575 N. Prospect St.; Mrs. Howard Stevens, 615 N. Greenwood St.; Mrs. Nell Shelton, Prospect; Larry R. Thompson, 5 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Thompson, near Marion.

Squirrel Season Opens

September 15th. We have gun trading service—mount scopes and do gun repair. Hinton's Gun Shop, 251 W. Center.—Ad.

You Can Pay Utility Bills

For Ohio Edison Co., Ohio Fuel Gas Co., Marion Water Co., and General Telephone Co., also the bills for City Garbage Department at West Town Branch. Use our drive-in window or parking lot. The National City Bank of Marion. —Ad.

Undergoes Surgery

Harold Smith of 396 Park St., city councilman from the First Ward, entered City Hospital Friday. He was to undergo surgery today.

Driving Lessons

Call Easy Method. For information, Dial 2-0212.—Ad.

Insurance—Auto, Fire, Life

For Farm Bureau Insurance call John Shroats 2-4971 anytime.—Ad.

Unity Lecture Topic

"Omnipresence," wil be the topic of a talk and discussion to be led by Mrs. Mercedes Fossler at the Unity Topic meeting Tuesday at 7:35 p.m. at the YMCA. The Unity Topic class will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Annual Ice Cream Festival

Wesleyan Service Guild, Methodist Church lawn, Caledonia, Ohio, Saturday, August 15th, 5 p.m. Pasteurized, home-made ice cream, chicken sandwiches, noodles, salads, baked beans, pies, cakes, coffee and cold drinks.—Ad.

Home From Hospital

Ormand Jordan is home on a temporary leave from Crile Veterans Hospital in Cleveland. Jordan, who lives near Marion, is due to report back at the hospital Aug. 26.

Polio Claims Bride of Week

Mrs. Mary M. Brittenham Parsons, 20, of Delaware, a bride of less than a week, died of acute polio, at 9:45 a.m. Friday in Children's Hospital at Columbus. She was the niece of Miss Kathleen Thomas, Marion City Health Nurse.

Taken ill last week end she apparently had recovered and on Wednesday returned to classes at Ohio State University where she had transferred for the summer course. She was admitted to the hospital shortly after 4 p.m. Thursday.

Her marriage to Ensign John Parsons of Cleveland took place last Saturday in Richmond, Ind. Stationed with the U. S. Navy at Bayonne, N. J., he had returned to duty.

The only child of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Brittenham of 404 W. William St., she was graduated from Willis High School with the class of 1950, and attended Miami University at Oxford, where she had completed her junior year.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Robinson-Hanrahan Funeral Home in Delaware and burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 o'clock tonight.

Columbus Firemen Kept Busy by Cigaret Smokers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Smoking in bed caused Columbus firemen a lot of trouble during a 24-hour period which ended this morning.

During the period firemen were summoned to three downtown hotels and two rooming houses to put out fires caused by residents smoking in bed. All of them caused minor damage.

Five men were charged with causing careless fires and ordered to appear in police court. They included Homer Eastman, 47, of Middletown, and Neil Crego, 23 of Newark.

PLACED IN OPERATION

BUCYRUS — Crawford County highway department's new three-way radio system was put into operation here yesterday. The station, whose call letters are KQD-738, has its main transmitter in the office of County Engineer E.A. Stetzer. Two mobile units are in county cars used by Stetzer and Milton Sand, highway superintendent. The system is designated as the three-way type because it can be used for car-to-car transmissions, car-to-office calls or office-to-car conversations.

Chesterville May Start New Volunteer Program

MT. GILEAD — Citizens of the Chester-Franklin school district will meet at the Chesterville school house on Monday night, Aug. 17 at 8 p.m. Possibility of organizing a volunteer fire department to serve the district will be discussed at the meeting.

The territory is now served by the Marengo department, making a run of an average of about 12 miles necessary for each fire call in the community. Interested citizens in the community are urged to attend.

NAVYMAN REACHES STATES

John E. Wilson, storekeeper seaman, USN, of Bellefontaine, arrived in San Francisco today upon completion of a nine-month tour of duty in the Far East.

Fur Restyling

Repairing, relining, cleaning. Lurye Furs, 199 W. Center.—Ad.

Rough Water Forces Man, 53, To Quit in Try To Swim Lake

CEDAR POINT, Ohio (AP) — A Brooklyn, N. Y., grandfather tried to swim Lake Erie yesterday but had to give up last night when the waves got too rough.

It was his second unsuccessful attempt. He gave up after more than six hours on Aug. 3.

Coast Guard boats still were on the lookout for William Sadlo, 53, today, when this summer resort received a telephone call from his coach, Pat Roach of Toronto, Ont.

The trip from Point Pelee, Ont., to Cedar Point, had to be given up before dark last night, Roach informed resort officials.

Sadlo was hauled into the cabin cruiser which accompanied him, after 15 hours and 10 minutes of swimming. Then the boat put in at the lighthouse off Pelee Island, in Canadian waters.

Sadlo had made approximately two-thirds of the 30-mile distance when the swim was called off.

The physical education teacher at Brooklyn, N. Y., Polytechnic institute entered the water at Point Pelee, Ont., at 4:30 a.m. (EST) yesterday and estimated it would take 17 hours to swim to Cedar Point.

Accompanied by a cabin cruiser towing a skiff in which his coach rode, Sadlo took on honey and water from time to time.

On Aug. 3, when Sadlo made his first attempt at swimming across, he gave up after six hours. It was several hours later before Evans received word.

At least one other man has completed the swim across the lake. In 1923, Carbis Walker of Cleveland, splashed from Point Pelee to Lorain, losing 20 of his 176 pounds on the trip. He got lost in a fog for awhile before finally dragging himself ashore.

Man and Wife Fined After Fight on Street

A Marion man and his wife were each fined $25 and costs in Municipal Court this morning on charges of disorderly conduct.

Jewell and Myrtle Collins of the Milner Hotel were arrested at 5:42 p.m. yesterday on N. Main St. after they became involved in a fight during a family argument. A crowd of some 150 persons watched the fight, police said.

Both pleaded guilty and were released when they paid their fines.

STOP WORRYING ABOUT ENTERTAINING FRIENDS

Don't work yourself to death fussing and cooking if you have to entertain some friends, customers or others. Make a beeline for the Ritz. Here you will find a menu for anyone's the most delicious food served anywhere, and at sensible prices. No finer place to entertain than at the Ritz.

TONIGHT'S SPECIAL
Instead of Spaghetti Try
RITZ GRILL BAKED LA SANGA
With rich meat sauce and crisp Italian salad, French bread and butter and Ritz coffee. A delicious dish.
Italian Pizza served here.

RITZ BAR and GRILL
154 South Main Street

Watching every mile you make!
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564 Delaware Ave.
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OPEN 5 P.M. to 8 Daily
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SUNDAY SPECIAL
ROAST TURKEY
Salad, whipped potatoes, vegetable, hot rolls and butter, dessert, beverage
$1.45
Special Children's Prices
If you desire reservations dial 3-1305

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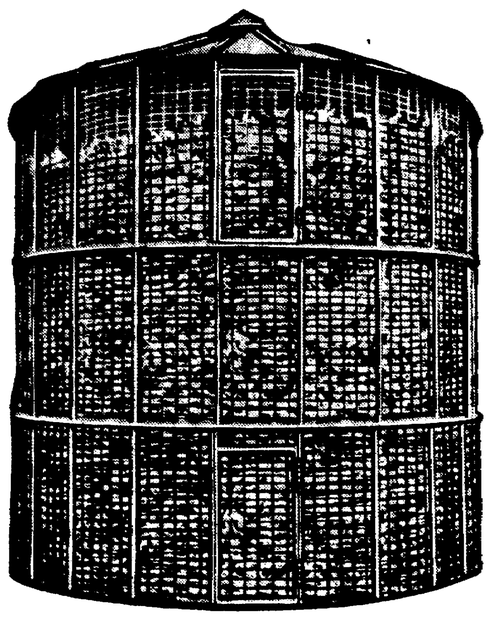
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10% DOWN HOLDS TILL SEPT. 15
700-bu. cap. 234.00 15'6" high
Act now—make sure you're eligible for government support prices this fall. Choose your corn crib early so you'll be sure to have it when you need it. 10% holds your choice till Sept. 15—plus one interim payment. Wards have the right crib for you—act today.
900-bu. cap. 307.00
ASK ABOUT WARDS MONTHLY TERMS AND FARM INCOME PLAN

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A WURLITZER Piano provides endless hours of musical entertainment for your family and friends. It will help make your home known as the "friendly home to call on."
Finished in Wurlitzer Plastic Fabric, the Model 315 shown above is designed to blend perfectly with any room setting. This truly superb instrument will become the cherished possession of your home.
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The Marion Water Company
Salutes The
103rd ANNUAL
MARION COUNTY
FAIR

celebrated this year
in conjunction with

OHIO'S SESQUI-CENTENNIAL
We, at The Marion Water Company, though 60 years young by comparison to our state's 15 decades and the county's 103 years, pay tribute to those leaders of our community, both living and past, whose foresight, planning and untiring efforts have made our state and county the finest in the nation today.
To the people of our community, too, goes much of the credit for what has been accomplished, for without the desire of each individual to better himself and his family and community, able leadership could not have met with such distinguished success.
We say "Well Done" for the many past civic achievements such as the Fair and the Sesqui-Celebration and may you enjoy continued success in the years to come.
. . . and to all visitors we recommend our water as a most refreshing drink
The MARION WATER Co.
OTIS PORTER, Manager

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Established in 1877

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1953

The Greatest Lie

Lack of atmospheric evidence that the Soviet Union has detonated an H-bomb does not lighten the impact of Malenkov's bland announcement that his government shares this weapon with the United States.

Here is the ultimate impact of a word barrage in psychological warfare. It doesn't matter whether or not there is evidence of an H-bomb in Soviet hands. Had Malenkov insisted his government had no H-bomb at all, the effect would have been about the same.

The non-Soviet world would have started to jitter its way through an endless course of frightened speculation. Everything that comes out of the Kremlin is analyzed and re-analyzed for clues — and if there are no clues they're invented. The world wants to believe the worst and will settle for nothing less.

The Kremlin's most powerful weapon in the war of nerves it has learned how to fight with such terrifying skill is the imagination of its victims.

The unknown is more terrifying than the known. The shrewdest Kremlin tactic is the maintenance of secrecy about events inside the Soviet Union, leaving the unknown to fevered speculation which will make it seem worse than it is.

Even the most careful historians will be lucky if they can follow the twistings and turnings in the tissue of lies which began with the counter-revolution that destroyed the original Russian revolution.

But the greatest of the lies spawned by that event was the lie that Lenin and later Stalin had become the trustees of Marxism. They were not Marxists but despots.

Since Stalin's death, which may have been his murder, the lie about his service to Marxism finally has been abandoned inside Russia and is being told now only outside Russia, to mislead would-be revolutionists who never could be trapped into serving Russian nationalism in any other way.

What the terrorists in the Kremlin might do with a hydrogen bomb if they had one is only a fraction of what the potential victims can imagine they might do.

Communists, if they could do what their potential victims imagine they can do, would need to be supermen.

The phrase "war of nerves" has gone out of fashion. But the practice it described has not gone out of existence.

The Kremlin is waging it 24 hours a day, and the United States is its prime target. The H-bomb announcement was the latest assault.

Sick Man of Europe

Eventually, all foreigners stranded in France by the strikes against the government will make their way out of chaos.

They will carry with them an indelible impression of a nation in trouble. The older ones may remember when Turkey used to be called "the sick man of Europe."

Turkey has recovered its health. The sick man of Europe today is the key republic of the Continent. The strike against the French government is a symptom that its illness may be nearing fatality.

Nations do not disappear when they die. They continue to exist in name and form. But they cease to have dynamic purpose and a conscious destiny. They lose the will to act. Their momentum is gone. If they move at all, they move sideways, not forward.

It is possible France may be dying. It is possible, too, that France may be at the climax of a crisis in its struggle to live.

When the Roman empire died, the Romans who lived in it did not know it was dead. Its death was conjectural, a matter for historic judgment.

But when employes of government — any government — strike against the state, itself, death is imminent. It will take a miracle to avert it. France awaits a miracle.

You Disappoint Us, Senator

There have been times when Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois cheered us up with his competent handling of public affairs. Unlike many politicians, he earned his career spurs in another field — economics — and shows it.

But Sen. Douglas let us down the other day when he ripped into Rep. Martin, speaker of the House of Representatives, for claiming that all good things originated with the Eisenhower administration. "Most far-fetched thing I've ever heard!" snorted Douglas, a Democrat.

Certainly it's far-fetched. It was far-fetched when Harry Truman claimed the Democrats had bestowed the war boom on the nation as an economic blessing, when Franklin Roosevelt claimed the Democrats had invented the more abundant life, when countless other Democrats claimed time had stood still in this country before they took charge in 1933. Joe Martin, an old pro, knew it was far-fetched.

But this is part of the game, senator. It's a silly game which assumes most of the people can be fooled most of the time. If you don't snort when your side has the ball though, you lose your right to snort when the other boys take over.

All good things in this country originate with people not politicians, hay, senator?

Government Bookkeeping

By David Lawrence

Tradition Barrier to Ruml's New Plan

Beardsley Ruml, the man who sponsored the pay-as-you-go income - tax plan which Congress adopted, has come to town with another interesting idea.

It is as simple as this—the government should set up its books just like any other business. It should not consider as expenses each year the amounts it spends annually for long-range capital investments.

If such a system were adopted, about $12 billion could be transferred from the present budget to a capital budget and thus a realistic balance could be achieved as between current outgo and income.

Curiously enough, if American businesses were permitted to do what the government now does—it classifies all spending, even for capital purposes, as expenditures—there would be a deficit in almost every growing company in America, and few businesses would ever pay any income taxes on profit. There wouldn't be any.

Thus, if the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. borrows $500 million for new plant and equipment to give better telephone service, that whole sum is never classed as an expenditure in one year. It's a capital item, and the only thing included in the expense column is the interest and a small percentage each year for depreciation.

The setting up as capital items of all federal property that could be some day sold and all federal loans to the public that are made by various government enterprises which in themselves produce income and are represented by assets is not a new idea.

The plan has been suggested many times before in academic groups but political folks are afraid of it — they fear the criticism from the opposite political party.

It so happens that Beardsley Ruml is a Democrat and in the last campaign was chairman of the Stevenson finance committee. He himself pooh-poohs any political angle.

In a statement he has just made to the House Ways and Means Committee, Ruml said on that point:

"This change has been recommended for years by students, organizations, and government agencies — among them, the committee for economic development, the President's Council of Economic Advisers, and the 1949 Senate subcommittee on monetary and fiscal policy, headed by Sen. Douglas. The change has the support of persons in both parties."

The new Ruml plan for a capital budget follows a pattern that states and cities have established in recent years with their "bridge authorities" or "port authorities."

It is sound from a bookkeeping standpoint, and the only real opposition has come from those who fear they may be accused of "changing the books." That's why Ruml says:

"It will require real courage in the administration to recommend these long overdue changes in the statement of the federal budget.

"Not only will the inertia of tradition have to be overcome, but there will be an inevitable amount of cynical comment that the administration is attempting to balance the budget by definition."

Who will make such a cynical comment? The Democrats? Of course not, because they can get farther politically by defending the change.

They could reconstruct their own budgets for the last 20 years under the capital plan and offset Republican criticism that they piled up deficits year after year. Many of the Democratic administration's deficits would be erased, too.

Business men, when they fully understood what has been done with the federal budget system in the past, would applaud the change.

Few persons realize that if the government buys a piece of real estate which is worth $100,000, and could bring that sum at a sale, the federal budget shows the $100,000 as an expense item in one year.

It's true that, if the property is sold some day, it is all counted as income but the difficulty is not with items of $100,000. It's with items running into the billions, such as the expenditures for plutonium and uranium — which is like buying gold because the materials are conserved for future use and for the most part are never destroyed. They are assets not likely to be sold right away.

There may be a real stimulus from the new system. It may make those who go to Congress to request capital spending show that their projects will be self-financing over a period of years.

This in itself would be a healthy turn. But the biggest advantage would be that all taxes could be reduced, because they would be confined hereafter only to a balance with actual expenditures on a current basis and would not be confused with capital investments.

Cotton Corners

By TRUMAN TWILL

Dear Nephew: This year, for the first time since I can remember, there is no reunion for me to attend.

When my family gave them up some 25 years ago, I attached myself to your aunt's family and kept in practice. They had their final reunion last year. The survivors were left to die on the vine.

That's me, your aunt and some distant cousins who live in Scranton, Pa. There are three of them, all elderly spinsters. One of them was pretty when she was young. The others I feel sorry for.

The Quimby clan gathered for the last time a year ago, and this summer your aunt and I have no kitch or kin to break bread with in a formal gathering. I had seen it coming a long way off. Now it's here and I resent feeling like a last leaf on a last tree.

You see, your aunt wasn't the only Quimby who took me in. The whole darned family adopted me and I liked them better than I ever liked my own tribesmen. Even in the hey - day of our family's reunions, we never had much fun out of them. I suppose that's why they gave them up.

It wasn't for lack of people because the woods is full of my relatives, if you turn over enough logs and rocks.

The Quimbys always had fun. They provided music, jokes, drinks and games. They enjoyed seeing one another and admitted it. They used to swap horses in the old days like a crowd of gypsies. I can remember when there used to be such a turn-out they'd put up a tent so everybody could be inside together in case of rain. It's a funny thing, though, that it never rained on their reunion day and nearly always rained on ours.

Now that it's all over and there isn't any more, ever, I'd give one of my residual snags to sit down once more at one of those picnic tables and tie into potato salad made with boiled dressing, pressed chicken, slices of chilled country ham and stacks of homemade bread lathered with unsalted butter and gooseberry preserves.

I'd like to pitch one more game of horseshoes with old Ralph Quimby as my partner—the old man and me against all comers.

I'd like to roar out the Doxology once more before we sat down to eat and swap tall stories with the boys over after-dinner cigars.

Fortunately, I appreciated all these things as the years went along—never missed a reunion I had a chance to attend. It makes me feel like going out to the park and hanging around until some tribe adopts me and re-institutes my inalienable right to squat on my haunches around the council fire and make medicine with the chiefs.

Your aunt, somewhat oddly, I think, says if she never hears of another reunion it will be too soon. She says she never had an easy moment after I noticed that favored spinster from Scranton, Pa., and tried to make her a kissing cousin by adoption. Matter of fact, we only talked about it. I never made any osculatory arrangements.

Give my regards to the family. Too bad about school, I mean the way it is going to start pretty soon.

Cotton Corners UNCLE GEORGE

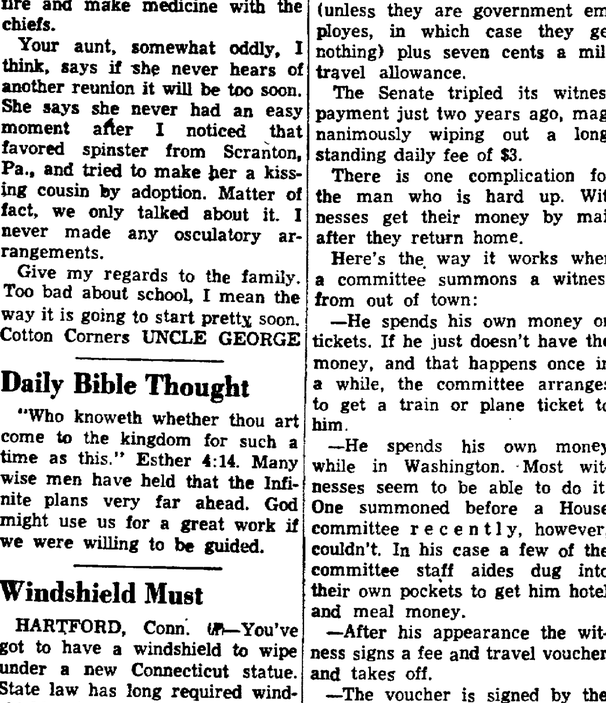
Daily Bible Thought

"Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this." Esther 4:14. Many wise men have held that the Infinite plans very far ahead. God might use us for a great work if we were willing to be guided.

Windshield Must

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—You've got to have a windshield to wipe under a new Connecticut statue. State law has long required windshield wipers but, through an oversight, forgot to specify the need for windshields. The current legislature has corrected that.

CROSSTOWN **By Roland Coe**



"I got him a drum. I figure the more noise we make the sooner his mother'll serve the refreshments so she can get rid of us."

Red Brand

Congressional Witnesses Get Low Pay

By George Beveridge

One thing you can say about Capitol Hill investigating committees: they don't waste money on witnesses.

In fact, Congress gets downright stingy when it reaches out for witness-chair material. It makes no difference whether the witness is subpoenaed or not.

To be sure, the House and Senate give witnesses payment for their trouble. But, significantly, the payments are called "fees," not "expenses." And if the witnesses can live on the payments here, they've found a way to beat ordinary hotel and restaurant prices.

The wisest witnesses come well heeled. Those summoned by the Senate are the luckiest, money-wise. They are allowed $9 a day (unless they are government employes, in which case they get nothing) plus seven cents a mile travel allowance.

The Senate tripled its witness payment just two years ago, magnanimously wiping out a long-standing daily fee of $3.

There is one complication for the man who is hard up. Witnesses get their money by mail after they return home.

Here's the way it works when a committee summons a witness from out of town:

—He spends his own money on tickets. If he just doesn't have the money, and that happens once in a while, the committee arranges to get a train or plane ticket to him.

—He spends his own money while in Washington. Most witnesses seem to be able to do it. One summoned before a House committee recently, however, couldn't. In his case a few of the committee staff aides dug into their own pockets to get him hotel and meal money.

—After his appearance the witness signs a fee and travel voucher and takes off.

—The voucher is signed by the committee chairman, and the chairman of the House Administration (or Senate Rules) Committee, then goes to the disbursing office of the House or Senate. In most cases the disbursing offices figure the mileage allowance, based on the "nearest route usually traveled by railroad." If the witness claims a specific amount he gets it—as long as it figures under seven cents per mile.

In the House, money for witnesses comes from funds authorized by the House for specific investigations. Without the special investigation authorizations, committees could draw on no money to pay witnesses. When Congress adjourned, however, only three house groups—Rules, House Administration, and banking and Currency—hadn't obtained such investigation allowances.

The Senate is a little different. Its committees also get most of their investigative money by special resolution. But, in addition, each committee has $10,000 to start with, a sort of extra general-expense kitty the House leaves out.

On neither side of Capitol Hill do committees actually get the investigative money in hand. They merely get authorization to spend certain amounts from the House and Senate contingent funds.

The only exception to this is Sen. McCarthy's permanent Senate investigating subcommittee, which, since 1940, has been able to write its own checks against an actual appropriation.

Maybe it's because witnesses have more important things on their minds, but committee aids say they get few complaints about the fee and travel allowances.

"Some witnesses are surprised that they get anything," one committee aid said. At times he added, witnesses claim no fees. If they seek to testify, just to get their views on the record, they get no fees anyway.

Occasionally, though, complaints do come in. Included during the last session was a travel-allowance squawk from a former cabinet officer.

And a veteran Senate committee clerk sadly recalled the plight of a group of moderate-income witnesses subpoenaed several years ago from St. Louis.

"They must have thought they were going to get expenses," he said. "Some even had their wives along. When they heard about that $3 a day, you should have heard them!"

Priests in Dungarees

By Gault MacGowan

PARIS,

The workmen-priests of France have just completed their first 10 years of a revolutionary experiment to bring practical christianity into the daily life of industrial factories in the big cities and their environs.

Founded as an experimental missionary fraternity by the late Abbe Henri Godin in July 1943, ordained members wear blue jeans instead of cassocks and make the workshops and mines of France their parishes and their lodgings their churches.

They have no stipend. Trained in a division of the Limoges Theological Seminary, novice priests go out into the world to seek their living as workmen and accept the humblest jobs to get a start in concerns employing at least 100 men.

They join trade unions—but do not run for ofice—go on the dole when employed or sick, and have no mission except to demonstrate the dignity of labor and to show that the Roman Catholic priest is not a snob nor a church-bound white-collar worker.

They seek to heal the break between church and industrialized laity.

Some of the hundred now in jobs in France have trained during their theological vacations or retreats for skilled jobs such as fitter, machine-tool operators and welders, but the majority are classed as unskilled labor and begin as sweepers, porters, or laborers.

Nicknamed by Communists "the fifth column of the Vatican" and by others as "the shock troops of the church," their 10th year of effort sees them more generally and popularly dubbed as "saints in Hell."

Two views are current about them. One of that some of them risk involving themselves too much in politics.

Ecclesiastical authorities are ordaining new men for this mission work with the greatest caution.

The other view is that the laboring priests are doing a grand job and learning, at first hand, the industrial and domestic problems of the underpaid, overtaxed and badly clad french worker of today.

The worker-priests are not Communists, but they are fervent apostles of the social justice crusade initiated in papal Encyclicals. But in associating themselves with demonstrations for social justice they often find themselves marching with Communists.

This is the aspect of their effort that is worrying the cardinal archbishop and other diocesan authorities whom they serve.

Worker - priests were among those arrested by the police in the 1952 May riots organized by the Communists against Gen. Ridgway.

The mission of these worker-priests is for life. That obligation is accepted on both sides. They cannot be moved from one parish to another, just because of some political indiscretion.

Priests associated with the work seek to avoid publicity because of propaganda against them and hostile criticism.

Marion County History Brevities

By EDNA S. DUTTON

Early settlers of Claridon Township included Thomas Boyce, who arrived in 1828; William Mitchell and John Underwood the following year; Peter Gable and Henry Holverstott in 1830; Joseph Smith, James Lawrence and Charles Owen in 1832; Jefferson Smith, Obediah Miller and Matthew Fields in 1834. Other prominent in the affairs of the county who came at a later date were Jacob Howser and family from Harrison County and Dr. J. W. Devore from Knox County.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

It's in the News

The most important point to be settled at the coming U. N. sessions on Korean peace is: "Who's counting at the knockdowns?".

Will color television provide the six shade electric icebox with the ice cubes in any color you wish?

Devastating classification: He's the kind of fellow who applauds commercials.

If Malenkov hasn't got the H-bomb it will go hard with the scientist who told him he had.

Fritzi Scheff, just reaching her 74th birthday, stole the show on TV the other evening. . . Once the top star of our musical comedy and light operetta stage, she was called from the audience and sang "Kiss Me Again" in a manner that made plenty of the young singers seem amateurs.

Queen Mary left an estate of only $1,137,000. . Being a king or queen these days is no longer being recommended as a paying career. . . You can do better in the luncheonette business.

Color TV will be okay up to the point where they let the boys put the credit lines in rainbow shades.

-:-

New York City's election campaign is off on such a whodunit note that it's a question whether the boys are trying to get into City Hall or into video. . . No matter which candidate has the best arguments, Bob Wagner, Jr., has the best scenario writers.

De Sapio, Tammany boss and Wagner backer, says he has been threatened with bodily violence by hoodlum elements.

Our inside informant says the leader has been shot at by four typewriters and a couple of press releases. What's happened to Tammany Hall when the man-eating tiger shows up with a bodyguard, a complaint of a threatening letter and a request that more aspirin and less meat be tossed him at feeding time?

We know that these video appearances would have a bad effect on politicians. . . Gotham voters, in considering any candidate, now ask: "What channel is he running on?"

It looks to us as if Mike Barnett or the "Racket Squad" sleuths might have to take over the New York Campaign. Harold Riegelman, Republican candidate, is in a bad way . . . He hasn't received an anonymous letter so far.

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Reactions to Malenkov's H-bomb boast:

England—"I don't see how he could have it yet. We haven't released enough spies to do the job."

India—"It could be true. On the other hand, it could be untrue. Either way we propose a neutral commission to investigate and report back to the commission in charge of commissions."

Spain—"You know our position—we remain neutral in the destruction of civilization."

France—"We are not concerned about the H-bomb. We can destroy ourselves without it, and are well on the way to doing so."

Uncle Sam—"My surprise is that Malenkov didn't claim Russia invented it."

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There's a national convention of jewelers at the Waldorf Astoria, featuring a $2,000,000 "ice" exhibit. . . During the session a guest can wear a five-carat diamond and remain in a total eclipse.

Larry Storch is one of the most promising TV comics but a few sketches like that one about the senators and the boat ride can ruin him.

We know a parent who won't send his kid to public school kindergarten until there's a change in the situation which requires both the pupils and the teachers to carry switch knives.

(Associated Newspapers)

News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO — It was Sunday, Aug. 15, 1943.

Allied warplanes shot down 48 Japanese aircraft—23 of them bombers—over the southwest Pacific battlefront.

British heavy bombers made another attack on industrial objectives of Milan and RAF mosquitoes bombed Berlin.

Mrs. Nora Van Horn, 72, of 253 N. Prospect St. died at her home after an illness of six months.

Mrs. Ted Clellan and daughter, Jerry, of 152 McWilliams Ct., returned home after spending three days in Xenia where they visited relatives and friends.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robbins of 937 N. Main St. in City Hospital.

A six-day Evangelistic Bible conference sponsored by the Young People's Fellowship Club of Marion opened in Central Junior High School auditorium with Dr. J. J. VanGorder of Cleveland, Tenn., as the speaker and Rev. Marvin Lewis of Marion presiding.

—:—

TWENTY YEARS AGO — It was Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1933.

Five alternative taxation programs involving a general retail sales levy, selective sales, additional admission and cosmetic taxes, a reduced beer levy, utility excise taxes and bond issues based upon these taxes and real estate were to be submitted to the special legislative by Governor George White of Ohio.

Members of the Ohio Canners Association met in Marion to discuss proposed increased payments to tomato growers as a phase of the recovery program.

John H. Clark, Marion attorney, was named on the slate of 52 delegates to represent the Ohio dry forces in a convention to act on the repeal of the 18th amendment.

Mrs. Beth Monk was elected president of the Ladies Bible Class of the Wesley Church at the annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Minnie Fetter of 191 Blaine Ave.

Mrs. Louise Mayes, 76, a resident of Marion for 20 years, died at her home at 221 Spencer St.

Miss Marguerite Coon of Waterloo St., Miss Jessie McAfee and Miss Margaret McAfee, both of Nelson St., and Miss Betty Brady of Bennett St. were spending a week at Long Island on Indian Lake.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Detroit Lions Give College Stars Gridiron Lesson

Pro Champs' Aerial Attack Topples Collegians 24-10

CHICAGO (AP)—It's just as well that most of the college All Stars move on today to join their respective pro teams now in training. They have a lot to learn.

They found that out last night when the Detroit Lions, one of the most determined pro teams in the series history, gave them a football lesson, 24-10.

The Lions left little doubt in the minds of 93,818 spectators at Soldier Field—biggest crowd since 1948—and uncountable TV - radio fans that they will be hard to stop from repeating for the National Football League crown this fall.

They sheared the All-Stars with the fanciest passing barrage ever seen in the rivalry, gaining a record 339 yards in the air. Bobby Layne, who was not supposed to be feeling up to par, personally contributed 323 yards by hitting on 21 of 31 tosses.

The Lions picked up 134 yards on the ground.

The All - Stars were virtually stymied, by comparison. With the Lions setting up a new defense with each new opposing quarterback, Jack Scarbath of Maryland (who will be with the Washington Redskins), Dale Samuels of Purdue (Chicago Cardinals), and Tommy O'Connell of Illinois (Chicago Bears) combined for a mere 80 passing yards.

They connected on only nine out of 27.

Meanwhile, Gib Dawson of Texas, Buck McPhail of Oklahoma and Don McAuliffe of Michigan State mustered most of the running power from scrimmage that totaled 107 yards.

Tempers boiled at times on both sides. End Earon Blaine of the Lions and tackle Gilbert Kline of the All-Stars were ejected from the game in the third period. They started swinging and had to be separated by teammates.

In the fourth Ed Bell, Pennsylvania's great end, and back Ollie Cline of Detroit went for each other but were quickly subdued and remained in the contest.

The Lions jumped into a 10-3 halftime lead, scoring a touchdown in the first period on an 80 yard thrust in 10 plays. Layne's toss to Hart, who lateralled to Walker, covered 47 yards and was the key play. Bob Hoernschemeyer ploughed the last yard on fourth down.

Walker booted a 10-yard field goal in the second period and Dawson placekicked one for 30 yards for the All-Stars before the halftime gun.

The Lions struck for 74 yards in 7 plays in the third quarter with Layne spearing Cloyce Box for 53 yards and finally hitting hlim for the final 9 to score.

Detroit made it 24-3 out at the outset of the fourth, slamming 96 yards in 15 plays with Layne alternating on passes to Hart, Walker and Box. Hoernschemeyer barrelled over from the two.

The All-Stars showed signs of life midway in the finale when Jim Sears of Southern California raced 73 yards on a punt return and Dawson sped 17 more to score.

WOMEN END TOURNEY

Mrs. John Dugan was crowned champion following a recent handicap tournament for women golfers at the Marion Country Club. Mrs. John Waddell finished in the runner-up spot. Thirty-two women participated in the event.

Rife Six Strokes Behind In Southpaw Golf Play

John Rife, Marion golfer, stayed six strokes behind Kenny Mast of Bluffton in third place as the Ohio left-handers golf tournament moved into the final round at the Lima Shawnee Country Club.

Mast's one-under-par 71 gave him a three-stroke lead over second place Wallace Elliott of Lima. If Mast wins the tournament he will have won the crown for the third consecutive year. He won in 1949, 1951, and 1952.

Behind Rife are Jay Kinsey of East Liverpool with a 78 and Hamilton Huntington of Newark also with a 78, Joe Trace, Mt. Vernon, 83, John Dugan and Don English, both of Lima with 83, and Dale Kiney of East Liverpool with 86.

Simpson Hits Two Homers In Pony Contest

G and G Builders dropped Alloy Cast Steel 14-13 in Friday night's Pony League contest when Butch Simpson hit a home run in the seventh inning.

Williams went to first on a fielder's choice starting Alloy's first inning three-run rally. Ambrose singled and Barrett came through with a triple scoring the first two. Barrett scored the third on a passed ball. G and G managed to score one in the first. Alloy took advantage and began to put it on thick, scoring four in the second to roll up a six run lead.

G and G came back with five in the third but Alloy's two kept them a comfortable lead. In the fourth G and G's hopes brightened when they gained a run but their hopes were dimmed as fast when Alloy scored four in the fifth to pull further ahead.

With the pressure on in the sixth G and G exploded. After one out White and Jones singled and Smith reached first on an error loading the bases. This was the time for the first of Butch Simpson's dramatic home runs. With one swing of the bat G and G was four runs closer to the consistant Alloy. Welty in the same inning drove in two more when he singled with Claypool and Anderson on base. This tied the game.

Alloy wasn't able to score in their half of the inning. With two out in the seventh looking as if all was lost for G and G even after the great comeback, Butch Simpson homered for the second time breaking the deadlock and winning for G and G one of the most exciting games of the year.

Tonight VFW plays Alloy. If Alloy should win G and G will be tied with VFW for the league lead. If Alloy loses VFW will stand alone on the top spot.

Mansfielders Win Softball Tourney

Gorman-Rupp of Mansfield won the sixth District softball tournament Friday night by blanking Garber Printers of Ashland 3-0. Gorman-Rupp will represent the district in the state tournament at Hamilton Aug. 28.

The Printers collected four more hits than their opponents but were not able to reach home. In the second inning Gorman - Rupp scored on a double, sacrifice and an error. They collected two more in the fifth when with two out Bob Plank of Garber gave up a walk and on the following batter the centerfielder errored putting both men in scoring position. A single scored the two.

Bob Regula the Gorman-Rupp hurler, struck out 10 while walking only one. Garber committed three errors.

An exhibition game between two Galion Little League teams started the evening's festivities. Trophies were presented after the game by Mayor Jay F. Nichols, tournament manager, and Harold Smith of Marion, district manager.

Lemon Gets 16th

Easter Belts Two Homers, Rosen One as Indians Win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Cleveland Indians found the going tough in beating the St. Louis Browns 8-7 last night. The Tribe ran up a 5-0 margin, but the Brownies came back to chase Bob Feller in the fifth and punch over three runs.

After running the margin up to 7-3, the Indians saw the Browns again come back with three runs and belt Bill Wight out of the box.

Bob Lemon, although scheduled to pitch Sunday, then came in to put out the rally and notch his 16th victory of the season against 11 defeats.

George Strickland squeezed over the winning run in the ninth when he bunted safely with the bases loaded and one out. It gave the Indians an 8-6 edge and the best the Browns could do in their half of the ninth was one run on Don Lenhardt's double and Vic Wertz's single.

Big guns in the Tribe attack were Luke Easter, with two home runs, and Al Rosen with his 29th four-bagger of the year. Rosen now is one ahead of his homer mark for all of last season, but two behind his 1950 pace when he led the league with 37.

Columbus Girl, 17, Wins Women's Junior Event

CHICAGO (AP)—Anne Richardson, 17-year-old Columbus, Ohio, district champion, won an upset victory yesterday in the 27th annual Women's Western Junior Golf Tourney.

Miss Richardson topped Berridge Long, 16, West Virginia champion, 2 and 1. The Ohioan covered the 17 holes in four over par while Miss Long was seven over.

LIONS OUTCLASS ALL-STARS IN 24-10 VICTORY. Detroit's Bob Hoernschemeyer (right) climaxes an 82-yard drive by crashing over from the one-yard line to give the world professional champion Lions their first touchdown in the opening quarter of their game with the College All-Stars at Chicago's Soldier Field. A crowd of 93,813 fans saw Bobby Layne pass the Lions to an easy 24-10 victory over the Stars.

The Standings

NATIONAL

	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	74	37	.667	-
Milwaukee	68	47	.591	8
Philadelphia	61	49	.555	12½
St. Louis	60	51	.541	14
New York	53	55	.491	19½
Cincinnati	52	63	.452	24
Chicago	44	67	.396	30
Pittsburgh	38	81	.319	20

Saturday's Schedule

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m., Face (5-4) vs Meyer (12-5)
Milwaukee a Chicago, 1:30 p. m., Spahn (15-5) vs Church (7-5)
Philadelphia at New York (2), 12:30 p. m., Simmons (10-9) and Ridzik (7-5) vs Jansen (10-9) and Grissom (1-1)
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 8 p. m., Haddix (1-5) vs Collum (5-7) or Podbielan (5-13)

Friday's Results

Chicago 11, Milwaukee 4
Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1 (11 innings)
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, rain
Philadelphia at New York, rain

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2), 1:05 p. m.
Milwaukee at Chicago (2), 1:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2), 1:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at New York (2), 1:05 p. m.

Monday's Schedule

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, 7 p. m.
Philadelphia at New York (2), 12:30 p. m.

AMERICAN

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	75	36	.676	-
Chicago	70	44	.614	6½
Cleveland	64	48	.571	11½
Boston	64	52	.552	13½
Washington	55	58	.482	21½
Philadelphia	47	65	.420	28½
Detroit	40	73	.354	36
St. Louis	39	77	.336	38½

Saturday's Schedule

New York at Philadelphia, 1 p. m., Sain (10-6) vs Byrd (10-13)
Washington at Boston (2), 12:30 p. m., Stobbs (7-8) and Porterfield (14-9) vs Flowers (1-1) and Henry (2-2)
Chicago at Detroit, 2 p. m., Johnson (1-2) vs Gray (7-12)
Only games

Friday's Results

Chicago 7, Detroit 0
Cleveland 8, St. Louis 7
New York at Philadelphia, rain
Washington at Boston, rain

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at St. Louis (2), 1:30 p. m.
Chicago at Detroit, 2 p. m.
New York at Philadelphia (2), 12:05 p. m.
Washington at Boston (2), 12:30 p. m.

Monday's Schedule

New York at Philadelphia (2), 5 p. m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Toledo	72	52	.581	-
Louisville	70	51	.579	½
Indianapolis	68	54	.557	3
Kansas City	63	59	.516	8
Minneapolis	61	62	.496	10½
St. Paul	57	64	.471	13½
Columbus	50	69	.420	19½
Charleston	47	77	.379	25

Saturday's Schedule

St. Paul at Indianapolis
Louisville at Columbus
Kansas City at Charleston
Minneapolis at Toledo

Friday's Results

Columbus 5-12, Louisville 4-6
Kansas City 2, Charleston 0
Toledo 5, Minneapolis 4
St. Paul 13, Indianapolis 2

Sunday's Schedule

Louisville at Columbus (2)
Kansas City at Charleston (2)
Minneapolis at Toledo (2)
St. Paul at Indianapolis

Paces Runners

Jim Roseboro of Ashland Sparks North to 18-7 Win

By FRITZ HOWELL

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's upstate grid greats were only a game behind their southern foes today in the eight-year high school all-star football series.

The northerners were 18-7 victors here last night before 19,000 fans in Fawcett Stadium, biggest crowd ever to see the Buckeye classic.

The proteges of Coach Chuck Mather of Massillon, boasting a hefty weight edge and the state's No. 1 passer in Len Dawson of Aliance, blew the game wide open in the first three minutes.

The South received the opening kickoff, drew two five-yard penalties, and Sam Miller of New Philadelphia kicked from the seven. Willy Hernandez of Van Wert fumbled momentarily, but pulled a hidden handoff to Jim Roseboro of Ashland.

Aided by perfect blocking, the speedy Roseboro flashed 50 yards down the sideline to the South's five-yard line. Before Springfield Jim McDonald's kids could get their feet on the ground Roseboro knifed around left end for the game's first touchdown.

The Ashland flash went over again in the second session on a six-yard line smash to give the North a 12-0 edge. Mather's men made it 18-0 at the half with the game's picture play, completed after the gun sounded.

The South, with Middletown's Paul Johnson at quarterback, had moved from the Rebel 22 to the North's 29 for its first sustained drive, when George Kraft of Akron St. Mary intercepted a pass and ran to the North's 42.

Two seconds remained in the half as the ball was snapped to Dawson. He appeared trapped as he dropped back to pass, but he threw far down field. Jim Dick, speedy Lorain end, outraced the southern defenders, took the ball on the 20 and pranced into the end zone for a 58-yard scoring play.

The South dominated the last half, McDonald's midgets holding the North to a 40-yard total gain in the last two quarters after he had shifted his defense to a 5-3 setup.

Johnson and end Ed Payne, Middletown teammates, accounted for the South's lone marker in the third session. Johnson hit Payne with a 19-yard pass, sent Springfield's Lee Williams around end for 26, the game's best run from scrimmage—and then hit Payne with a six-yard touchdown toss. Don Wright of Columbus East booted the extra point to end the scoring.

The North has won three, lost four and tied one of the all-star series. McDonald was the coach of two losing southern teams. Mather dropped the other for the Rebels.

Hubert Bobo of Chauncey-Dover, who set the state scoring record of 323 points last fall as a Class B player, and Carl Smith of Washington Court Houese, who set the Class A mark with 294 points, failed to sparkle on offense.

Bobo gained 24 yards in 7 attempts, and Smith went for 10 in 5 tries. Roseboro, who joins Bobo at Ohio State next month, paced the runners with 68 yards in 10 runs from scrimmage.

Dawson completed six of eight passes for 114 yards. He's going to Purdue.

Mather, McDonald Entire TV Audience

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — The head coaches, Jim McDonald and Chuck Mather of Massillon's five-time state champions, were the entire audience at a telecast of the game. Each had a 20-inch set on his bench, wired straight to a camera atop the press box. There was no general telecast, but a wide-angle lens was used for the coaches' benefit.

Coaches generally have the poorest seat on the field, but the view from the press box gave them a bird's eye view of the contest.

The bands of the four Canton high schools, and that of nearby Massillon, put on an impressive show before the game and at halftime. All were in mid-season form.

Softball Schedule

MONDAY
Trinity vs. Wesley
Greenwood vs. St. Mary I
St. Mary 2 vs. Brethren

TUESDAY
Carls vs. Bird-McGinnis
K. & W. vs. UAW-CIO
Smitty's vs. G.I. Post

WEDNESDAY
Jay Maish vs. McMillen
Telephone Co. vs. Pollak
C. & O. vs. Marion Metal

THURSDAY
Huber vs. Shovel
Depot vs. Osco
Erie vs. Marion Industries
General Alloy vs. Cooler (MPS Field)

HEILEMAN
"Old Style Lager" is Back
Ask for it at your favorite bar or carry-out.
Central Ohio Dist. Co.

NCAA Readies Slap at Irish, Michigan State

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Assn.'s powerful Policy-Making Council begins calling some disobedient members on the carpet today and, from all reports, there's no picking them for size.

Powerful Notre Dame and Michigan State, the latter winner of the national football championship a year ago, are reported to be among the three institutions up for disciplining. The other is said to be Arizona State at Tempe.

Their alleged offenses: Violation of the athletic code, particularly as deals with recruiting of talent.

Ted Kluszewski Leads Redlegs To 2-1 Decision

CINCINNATI (AP)—Tomorrow is Gus Bell day, tonight's ladies' night and last evening was Ted Kluszewski's.

The Virginia native drove in the first Redleg run and scored the winning run as Cincinnati edged St. Louis in a thrilling 2-1 battle that went 11 innings.

Big Klu clouted RBI No. 90 for the season. Both his hits in five official trips to the plate were doubles. Ted got on base in the 11th with his second and was put across the plate for the winning run by Roy McMillan's clutch single.

The Cards' lone run came in the fifth. Rookie Harry Elliott doubled down the left field line to open the inning. Hal Rice walked and pitched Wilmer Mizell singled to score Elliott.

Mizell and rival hurler Joe Nuxhall pitched brilliant, 11 - inning ball. Each gave up seven hits.

Harding Grid Hopefuls Set for Exams Monday

Harding High School football candidates will report for physical examinations Monday morning at 8:45. The physicals will be given at the new school.

Equipment will be issued Tuesday and Wednesday and Coach Pete Howision will begin practice Thursday.

Pierce Blanks Tigers

Richards Deserves Cheers For Team's Improvement

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Sports Writer

Even if the Chicago White Sox don't catch the New York Yankees, Manager Paul Richards should rate a rousing cheer for his 1953 successes.

Hidden in the hoopla of the pennant struggle is the fact that the current edition of the Sox is playing better ball than any Chicago American League entry since 1920. That was the last time the Sox finished as high as second in the flag chase.

Richards took over a sixth place team at the start of the 1951 season. He finished fourth in his first year and third last season.

In beating Detroit 7-0 last night the Sox maintained their five game margin over third place Cleveland. While the Yankees—6½ ahead—appear out of reach, the Chicagoans are a solid bet for second.

Richards, a catcher in his playing days, has received a tremendous boost from two fellows who used to pitch to him and now pitch for him—Billy Pierce and Virgil Trucks.

Trucks came to the White Sox in mid-June from the St. Louis Browns. He's won 10 games and lost two for Richards and has an overall record of 15-6.

Pierce won his 16th game last night against Detroit, the most he's ever won in the majors. It was his third straight shutout and ran his string of scoreless innings to 34 2-3.

Both Pierce and Trucks are prospective 20 game winners, such a rarity in recent White Sox history that they haven't had one since Thornton Lee in 1941.

Pierce, a small fastballing lefthander, struck out four men in winning his fifth straight. He's fanned 142 so far—tops in the league and only two short of his previous all time best.

Rains in the wake of the Atlantic hurricane washed out half of the major league program last night. New York at Philadelphia and Washington at Boston in the American League were postponed. So were Pittsburgh at Brooklyn and Philadelphia at New York in the National.

Cleveland outlasted the St. Louis Browns 8-7. The Chicago Cubs battered Milwaukee 11-4 and Cincinnati edged the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 in 11 innings.

Home runs ruined Milwaukee in Chicago as the Braves slipped eight games behind the league leading Dodgers. The cubs hit four into the seats including a pinch hit grand slam by Bill Serena, his first in the majors. Eddie Mathews hit no. 37 for the Braves in the first inning.

Cliff Chambers, lefthanded hurler for the St. Louis Cardinals, is a graduate of Washington State University.

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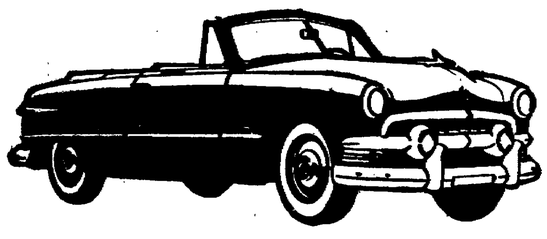
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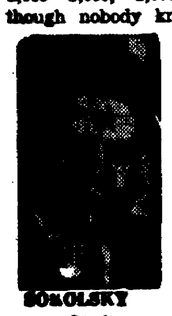
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

These Days

By George Sokolsky

The figure of lost Americans in Korea is variously given as 10,000 8,000 3,000, 2,000. It looks as though nobody knows how many Americans are missing, lost, or held as hostages.



SOKOLSKY

Gen. Mark Clark seems to think that about 3,000 will be kept back. That means that they will be held as hostages. Or it may mean that they are unreported dead.

I do not think that the actual numbers matter. If the Chinese Communists hold even one American as a political hostage, the American people ought not to take it lying down.

If there is an exchange of prisoners, it ought to be a complete exchange.

-:-

IT WOULD be fatuous to suggest that if they hold our sons, we hold some of theirs. What difference would that make to them? In Asia, life is cheap and expendable.

When the first American prisoners came out, they told stories that sounded horrible, but which to me were normal in China.

The censors apparently shut off these reports, fearing that they would inflame public opinion in this country. Censorship is generally stupid and in the long run defeats itself.

The parents of our boys in Korea know of their tragedies and they cannot be censored.

The reporters, who are being bottled up, will get their stories out in due course, if not as news reports then as magazine articles.

-:-

Gen. CLARK follows his predecessors, Generals Douglas MacArthur, Matthew Ridgway, and James Van Fleet, in telling the American people that the Korean War could have been won had we massed our means, which is a technical way of saying that we did not do the job with all we had available to do it.

He has resigned from the Army, quite young, undoubtedly because he is fed up with Pentagon and State Department politics.

He follows the example of Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer who could take no more and is now selling farm machinery and refrigerators as MacArthur is selling electric razors and carbon paper.

These losses to our national defense are appalling. Highly specialized men, of costly technical training, with vast experience in war are being permitted to leave military service to go into private industry while the country still finds it necessary to protect itself.

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THESE MEN are not readily replaced because younger men, while able and equally trained, lack their war experience.

Men of quality will not stay with a service which deliberately rejects the prospect of winning a war and which permits an enemy to hold Americans as hostages.

These may sound like strong words, but I have met many officers in the past few years and while the conversations were social rather than for a reporter, the summation of them is that soldiers do not like to lose wars if they can give their lives to win them.

The morale in our army is low because the generals have not been permitted to do a technically correct job.

In all my years in China, from 1918 to 1931, although I moved about with Chinese armies, I never saw a prison camp. There were none.

Prisoners of war were either disarmed and let loose to become bandits, or they were incorporated in the victorious army, or they were killed.

-:-

THAT HAS been the normal method for centuries, because it was regarded as expensive and unrealistic to waste food on useless people.

The most valuable asset of a prisoner of war used to be his arms which were taken from him with whatever other supplies he had. After that, he was of no value at all.

Often generals would, when defeat was certain, go over to the enemy so that their troops would not become prisoners.

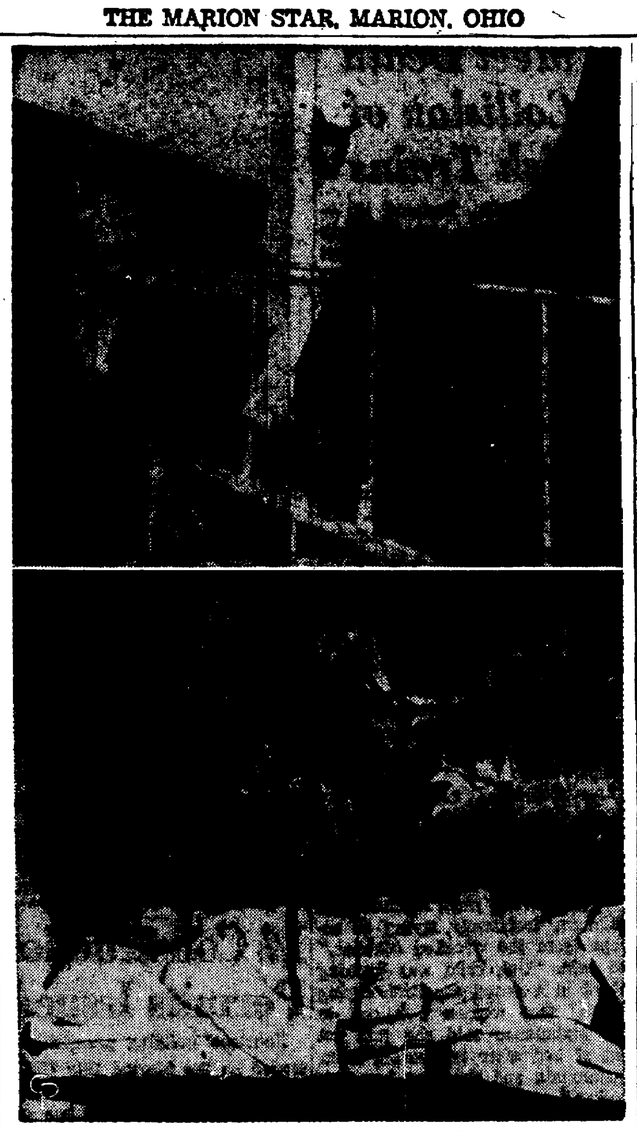
They would negotiate such a transfer of allegiance on a contractual basis, providing so many men for a guaranteed payment not only to themselves personally but to the account of their troops.

-:-

WHEN ARMY and Navy Intelligence still existed, such details were well - known, but now that the CIA is the sole agency of information, the evaluation of data is on a high political plane rather than on a technical military basis.

While the data are always the same because it is the truth, the evaluation is different because the training and experience of the evaluators are different.

So, the truce and exchange of prisoners were made without provision against hostages.



LITTER PATIENTS HOME FOR GOOD. Marine Pfc. Alfred Graham Jr. (top) of Seattle is the first man to be carired off a giant C-54 hospital plane that brought 17 litter patients—the first repatriates to reach the United States—to California's Travis Air Force base. One of the 17 patients, Pfc. Edward Northstein of Layton, Pa., (below), talks to newsmen. All but three of these patients have contagious tuberculosis; the others were mental cases. Army authorities said they are the sickest of the Americans liberated during "Operation Big Switch."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

ROME

A few miles north of the swank hotel lobbies which are played here by "ex-king Farouk" and tax-dodging American movie actors, some of whom are giving up their U. S. citizenship, you can find a long string of mysterious concrete guardhouses.

RIESEL

Their metal doors are bolted tight. These are the entrances to subterranean ammunitions dumps which we have helped the Italian government set up for an emergency fight on an invader from the nearby sea.

It's my guess this ammo will never be used because the enemy already is effectively behind the lines. Neither the Italian government nor the multi-million dollar U.S. "information" or propaganda service is doing anything effectively to beat down the internal enemy offensive against us, and Italian democracy.

-:-

IF THE REST of the 70 or 80 million dollars we're spending on the United States Information Service is being blown as futively as it is in Italy, we'd do better to spend it on guns and sabotage materiel to be dropped to our real friends behind the Iron Curtain.

There's a United State Information Library, for example, just a few doors from my hotel. For the most part, it has been empty of readers.

On the outside there is a tiny photographic exhibit, four or five pictures on baseball, including the Dodgers' Roy Campanella.

My labor friends, who've been showing me Italy's insides, just howled when they saw it.

They pointed out that Italy is a land mad about soccer and bicycling. Baseball is as strange here as cricket on an American sandlot.

Then my labor people took me down to a theater just off the Piazza Venezia (over which hangs Mussolini's old balcony).

-:-

IN THAT theater, for some years now the Communists have been running something called the Circolo Charlie Chaplin. Each Sunday morning, this Charlie Chaplin movie club, and thousands like it throughout Italy, shows free movies.

First on the featured bill ALWAYS is a low grade U.S. gangster film, or one of our old cowboy and Indian pictures, in which the redmen die by the feathered thousands.

This is followed by a documentary film from Russia, peaceful bucolic, just revealing a land of milk and honey.

Then some movie director, or local actor, gets up and says that there you have the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. — take your choice. Week after week.

Compare that with our four baseball photographs under glass, completely ignored by the people of Rome.

The Soviet agitation-propagandists have most of Italy, most of Europe, in fact, quietly laughing at us. I speak as one who doesn't want our international aid and propaganda programs slashed — I just want to see our millions used effectively.

-:-

ANTI-COMMUNIST labor leaders here, for example, have evidence of Italian industrialists who just won't pay their corporate or personal income taxes. That can easily be checked. It's true.

The businessmen simply say let the United States balance our budget. Then they turn about and do millions of dollars worth of business with the entire Soviet world — and have been doing it all through the Korean War.

Just a few days ago, for example, the authorities, then under ex-Premier De Gasperi, a mighty good friend of the U.S., intercepted a shipment of seven tons of vital and terribly scarce nickel at the frontier point of Domodossola.

Nickel, in fact, is so scarce it is doled out to Italy from an Anglo-American stockpile for special construction work.

-:-

DISAPPEARANCE of seven tons would have meant the stalling of vital rehabilitation projects on which U.S. money is being spent by the millions. YET SOME Italian industrialists simply took the stuff and transshipped it — as they have thousands of tons of other vital metals, machinery and fabricated equipment paid for by the U.S.

These industrialists, and most of the unions and political parties, are taking us for granted.

They have developed a quaint modus operandi — they take our aid and do business with the enemy.

When De Gasperii threatened to disrupt this pleasant operation and make this a land of taxes able to stand on its own boot, they dumped him.

Communist and industrialist alike.

Had De Gasperi taken only 27,000 more votes out of millions last June, he would have won.

He couldn't beat the greedy combine which thinks it has us in a vise.

Maybe they have, at that.

Methodist Bishop Plans Korean Trip

Ohio Methodist Bishop Hazen G. Werner and Mrs. Werner are planning an air trip to Korea. Purpose of the tour is to "study needs of the people of Korea for immediate consideration of Ohio Methodists."

Enroute to Korea they will stop at Formosa for three days, then spend days in Hong Kong to observe work of the denomination. During September, in Korea they will "Live with and move among the people. . .to see first hand their urgent needs," and appraise damage to missionary installations, with the purpose of helping to speed work of alleviating suffering and guiding people back to some semblence of normal living.

Following their return early in October, Bishop Werner will make his first report to more than 3,000 pastors and lay members representing the 500,000 Methodists in the state at Memorial Hall at Columbus, Oct. 9. At this all-day meeting he will launch a $1,830,000 missions and church extension program to strengthen the church's work at home and abroad through 1956. Beginning Oct. 13, he will tour the state and speak at 19 mass meetings designed to explain to the area's Methodist people the "needs facing the church and its plans to meet them."

TO ARRIVE FROM GERMANY: CRESTLINE — Miss Adelheid Kirch, Oberwesel, Rhein, Germany, arrived in New York today by ship and expects to be in Crestline, Aug. 19 for a year's stay in the United States. She expects to make her home here with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frye. Miss Kirch, is a high school student and one of three students from Germany sponsored by the State Department, placed through the National Council of Catholic Women of the Diocese, Toledo.

According to tradition King Arthur was born at Tintagel Castle in Cornwall.

Soil Conservation Plans Approved by County Supervisors

Supervisors of the Marion County Soil Conservation district met Thursday night at the Conservation office. H. H. Beringer presided.

A report by Frank C. Wilson and W. L. Williams revealed that new agreements had been signed with four farmers in Salt Rock, Richland, and Montgomery townships. These agreements call for the beginning of conservation practices on 347 acres of land belonging to Paul L. Swarel, Paul Louderbeck, Paul Schober, and Howard Lawson.

Farm conservation plans have been completed for six farms consisting of 784 acres of land. These farms are owned by Minnie C. Ackerman, Paul Mautz, L. E. Mautz, R. W. Zieg, Ermel Myers, and Harold Kuehner.

A supervisors' tour of conservation practices will be held in September, and a supervisors' school will be held at Bowling Green University Aug 25, 26, and 27. Carl F. Seiter will attend the school.

Attending the meeting Thursday night was C. O. Steele, area conservationist from Columbus.

Mrs. Kline Entertains Florence Knauss Guild

Mrs. William Kline of the Waterworks Rd. was hostess when the Florence Knauss Missionary Guild of St. Paul's English Lutheran Church met Thursday night.

Mrs. Earl Thatcher, presided for business, and committee reports were given. Mrs. Paul Rudolph read the report from the committee on revisions of the constitution. A note of thanks from Miss Virginia McClure, a member of the group who is moving to the state of Nevada to teach school, was read. The ingathering of the quarterly thank offering was held during the meeting. Mrs. Ralph Hedges was welcomed as a new member.

The lesson on "What's New on Your Reading List?" was presented by Mrs. Don Harraman.

Clifford Ward Conducts Camp of Gideons Service

When the Marion Camp of Gideons and the auxiliary held a dinner meeting Tuesday night at the community rooms of the West Town Branch, National City Bank, Clifford Ward led devotions. Guests were Miss Mary Hendershott, Mrs. Lulu Corwin, Mrs. Caroline Wasserbeck, Wayne Hinaman, and Miss Karolyn Wilson.

Opening prayer was by Robert Wilson. Group singing was led by Raymond Donaugh, accompanied by Mrs. Donaugh. Mr. Ward's subject was "The Three Fires of the Scripture" which he outlined as "the fire of frustration, the fire of failure, and the fire of fellowship." Business sessions of the men's and the women's groups were in charge respectively of Sheridan Severns and Mrs. Harry Crowner. For the devotions in the auxiliary's meeting, Mrs. John Stafford was the leader, with prayer by Mrs. Robert Wilson.

TURNPIKE BIDS ASKED

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—The Ohio Turnpike Commission yesterday advertised for bids on 6.6 miles of roadway in Cuyahoga County and 8.1 miles of roadway in Sandusky and Erie counties. Bids on the projects will be opened in Columbus Sept. 18.

Waldo Temple To Help Prepare Sesqui Float

At a meeting of the White Lily Temple No. 273, Pythian Sisters, of Waldo held Thursday in the K. of C. Hall, plans were made to help decorate a float for the Sesquicentennial parade to be held at the Marion County Fair Wednesday, Aug. 26. The float is to be a project of the temples throughout the county.

Mrs. Patti Agler resigned as treasurer and Mrs. Marian Cook was elected to fill the office.

A meeting of the Grand Temple at Cleveland Sept. 16 through 19 was announced. Mrs. Flora Kries will represent the White Lily Temple. Mrs. Marietta Heller of Morral will be installed as Grand Chief.

Mrs. Willard Shaw of Cambridge, past district deputy of district 16 and a member of the Golden Lodge Temple No. 128, gave a talk. The mystery box was won by Mrs. Shiela Klingel.

Whoopee was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Lucille Schwaderer, Mrs. Pattie Agler, Mrs. Hazel Rech, and Mrs. Louise Klingel.

Mrs. Vera Baker and Mrs. Jean Salyer were appointed to the entertainment and refreshment committee for the next meeting, set Aug. 27.

REUNIONS

FOOS

The 43rd annual reunion of the Foos family was held at Garfield Park Sunday. There were 49 family members and friends attending. A picnic dinner was served cafeteria style at the noon hour. During the afternoon business meeting, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Oren M. Foos of Marion, president; Judd Foos of Cardington, vice president; Mrs. Vesta Williamson of Marion, secretary and treasurer. Next year's reunion will be held at the same time and place.

CIRCLE HOLDS SUPPER

A potluck supper for members of First EUB Circle 1, their families and friends was held Tuesday night in the yard at 338 Blaine Ave., home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith. Business was in charge of Mrs. Rebecca Jones. Prayer was by Mrs. Clara Bolander. In contests, awards went to Mrs. Eva Orahood. Mrs. Dorothy Schwaderer was honored with a personal shower.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mother, Baby, 5 Months Old, Hurt in Crash

Eleven Traffic Mishaps Reported by Marion Police, Highway Patrol

A Marion woman and her five month-old son were injured in one of 11 accidents reported this morning by police and highway patrol officials. Fire broke out in the car in which the woman and baby were riding. Driver of the other car involved in the accident was arrested and charged with failure to heed a traffic light.

The mishap occurred at E. Center St. and Madison Ave. at 2:02 p.m. yesterday and involved cars driven by George W. Raub, 73, of LaRue and Mrs. Oscar Sisson of 512 Park St.

Witnesses told police Raub was driving west on E. Center St. and ran a red light into the path of Mrs. Sisson's car which was northbound across E. Center St. at Madison Ave.

Injured were Jeffery Lynn Guyton, five months, with a bruised forehead and his mother, Mrs. Robert Guyton of 557 S. Main St. with cuts to her right cheek and jaw. They were passengers in Mrs. Sisson's car. Taken to Marion City Hospital they were treated and released.

Front End Demolished

Force of the collision demolished the front end of Mrs. Sisson's car and caused a fire to break out in the wiring. Firemen from the Central Station were called to the blaze at 2:05 p.m. but the fire was out when they arrived. They estimated fire loss to the car at $25. The right front fender and radiator grill of Raub's car was also damaged, police reported.

One of the witnesses to the accident was Marion County Sheriff Glenn Obenour who arrested Raub on the charge of failure to heed a traffic light. No date for a hearing on the charge in Municipal Court has been set. Raub was released on bond pending the hearing.

In the only other injury accidents in the city, Mrs. J. W. Williams received a back injury in a collision in front of Albers Supermarket on E. Center St. at 12:13 p.m. yesterday.

She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, which collided with another car driven by Melvin Sheets, 32, of 152 Fies Ave. Police reported Williams was eastbound on E. Center St. and Sheets was attempting to make a left turn into an alley. He was also eastbound, police said. Both cars were damaged. Mrs. Williams required no treatment.

Three persons were injured in four accidents reported by the patrol. Only one of the three victims, Mrs. Opal Dendinger of 402 Glad St., required treatment.

Mrs. Dendinger was injured at 3:05 p.m. Friday, when her car ran off the berm on the right side of state highway 95, as she was going west, swerved back across the road and struck a tree on the other side of the highway. She suffered concussion, facial lacerations, bruises on the right leg, and lacerations of the arms.

She was taken to Dr. Detrich of LaRue by a passing motorist. There she was treated and released. Her car was severely damaged.

Axle Breaks

On state highway 98 at 9:30 a.m. Friday, John Payne, 76, was slightly injured when the axle on his car broke. The left rear wheel came off, and the car overturned. He suffered lacerations of the face and right leg, but did not require treatment. His car was demolished. The accident happened four-tenths of a mile north of U. S. Route 30-S.

Walter Strunk, 44, of Sidney was cut on the nose and hand in an accident at 11:45 p.m. Friday, on U. S. Highway 42, two-tenths of a mile north of Johnsville.

Patrolmen said Strunk, driving a tractor-trailer, tried to pass another tractor-trailer unit diven by Theodore Rienhart, 43, of Cincinnati. Stunk saw a car coming and tried to pull back in behind Rienhart again. In doing this, he struck the rear end of Rienhart's trailer.

Strunk was arrested and charged with unsafe operation. He was fined $25 and costs by Justice of the Peace Bennington of Mt. Gilead. There was considerable damage to the front end of his vehicle. No damage was reported to the trailer of Rienhart.

In the other accident reported by patrolmen, a car driven by Jon R. Jones, 17, was slightly damaged when it went off the berm on state route 231, two miles north of state road 294, at 8:30 a.m. Friday, in Wyandot County.

The car struck and knocked down a mailbox owned by M.V. Chatlain of near Nevada. There was little damage to the right front end of the car.

Five other accidents in the city were all fender benders with no injuries.

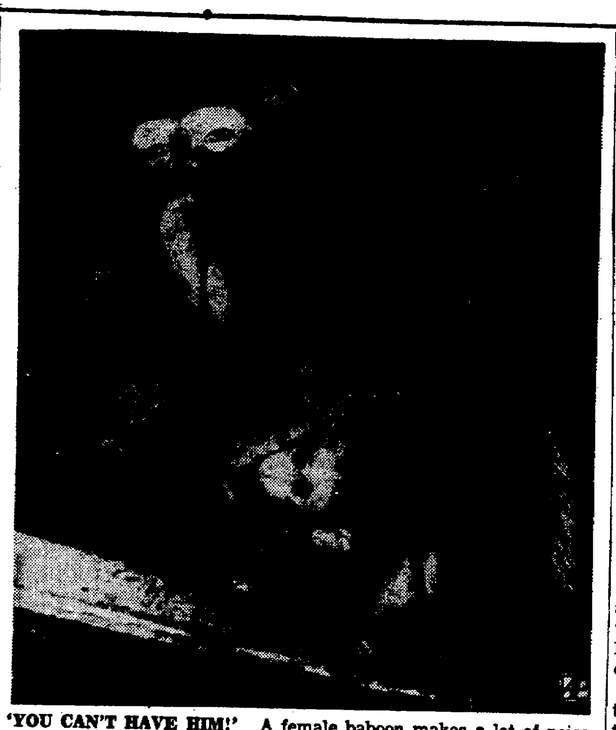
The trunk lid of a car driven by Joan Louise Kinn, 27, of Bucyrus was damaged when struck by a truck driven by Abraham Cade, 31, of Mobile, Ala., in the 100 block on N. Main St. at 7:30 p.m. yesterday.

A telephone pole was broken off at Fleetwood and Decatur Sts. at 7 p.m. yesterday when telephone wires across the street caught on the top of a passing cement truck. The driver of the truck, Howard E. Wilson, 33, of 741 W. Center St., told police he was unable to stop the truck before the pole broke off. No further details of the mishap were available today.

A motor scooter parked on Orchard St. at 3:07 p.m. yesterday was damaged when struck by a car driven by Joseph A. Purcell, 32, of 581 Cherry St. There was no damage to the car. Owner of the motor scooter was not known.

Cars driven by Hershel H. Chapman, 39, of near LaRue and Arthur F. Mentzer, 63, of Normal, Ill. were damaged in a collision in the 100 block on N. Main St. at 9:35 a.m. yesterday.

The front wheel of a motorbike ridden by Donald G. Braden, 14, of 195 Barnhart St. was smashed in a collision with an automobile at Wilson and Barnhart Sts. at 9:34 a.m. yesterday. Driver of the car was Martha L. Masters of 194 Johnson St. There was no damage to the car.



'YOU CAN'T HAVE HIM!' A female baboon makes a lot of noise with her wide-open mouth in Philadelphia to announce she has no intention of giving up the tiny nine-inch baby monkey which she cradles in her arms. The baby was the youngest in a family of seven in the Philadelphia zoo, left its cage and wandered into the cage of the childless baboons. Zoo officials decided to let the arrangement stand.

Strikes

(Continued from Page 1)

to shut up shop today instead of Monday if they wished.

A Communist-led attempt to spread the strike among laborers as well as civil employes apparently has failed so far. Official sources estimated that two million persons actually quit work although strike calls went out to four million. The stoppage included workers in the postal, telegraph, telephone, gas and electric service as well as railroads and coal mines.

Government civil servants also left their jobs in the huge protest against Premier Joseph Laniel's economy decrees. The government measures designed to halt the drain on France's near-bankrupt treasury included upping the retirement age of civil servants and firing surplus government employes.

Although the tension seemed lessening, there still was no indication of any abrupt break in the strikes. Trains apparently still will run only spasmodically. Long distance telephone calls will be next to impossible to make. Almost no mail will be delivered. Local bus and subway transport will be curtailed.

The government has made no move to give in or talk to any union leaders while the strikes go on.

STOP THIEF!

CONCORD, N. H. (U.P.) — A local 5 and 10 cent store reports a new kind of shop-lifter — a brown cocker spaniel. When the cry, "stop thief," rings through the store, clerks look for the dog first. His latest foray almost netted a box of toys. Previously, his taste ran to toy trains.

Weather Report

OHIO—Fair and cooler north and central with highest today 80-85 north, 85-90 south. Fair and somewhat cooler tonight and Sunday. Lowest tonight 54-60.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By The Associated Press

	High	Low
Akron, clear	84	64
Atlanta, cloudy	95	—
Bismarck, clear	83	49
Boston, clear	86	67
Buffalo, clear	86	64
Chicago, clear	91	—
Cincinnati, clear	89	62
Cleveland, clear	88	68
Columbus, clear	88	62
Dayton, clear	89	66
Denver, clear	85	60
Detroit, clear	89	62
Indianapolis, clear	90	65
Los Angeles, cloudy	71	60
Louisville, clear	93	63
Miami, cloudy	87	—
Minneapolis, cloudy	78	58
New Orleans, cloudy	94	72
New York, cloudy	75	67
Pittsburgh, clear	86	65
Tampa, clear	89	73
Toledo, clear	88	65
Tucson, cloudy	104	76
Washington, D. C., clear	82	68

Man Held in Jail May Be Suspect in Turnpike Murders

GRAFTON, W. Va. (AP) — A 30-year-old Baltimore man faced additional questioning here today after being jailed without charge as a suspicious person, State Trooper W. R. Withrow said.

Scheduled to arrive here from Pittsburgh were FBI agents interested in learning whether the man, identified as John Waddell, might be connected with recent slayings on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Two truck drivers were killed and a third wounded in recent shootings on or near the expressway. Police said the shootings apparently were the work of a lone "maniac."

Withrow said Waddell was arrested at a truck stop on U. S. 50 west of here last night after some truck drivers reported he was acting in a suspicious manner.

They said he had climbed from his car and was looking into the truck cabs.

Sesqui

(Continued from Page 1)

a Marion County home in the 1880's was a graceful gold and pink lamp in the display. At least three feet in height, the base is of gold and the pink bowl has delicate tracings in gold. The "Betty Lamp" shown is of the same era and later years brought the standard glass lamps and their more elaborate sisters, the parlor lamp with their flower bedecked bowls and shades, also represented in the collection.

Displayed are candle molds in which three and as many as six could be made at one time by those hardy pioneers. Crude, but evidently serving the purpose is a tin lantern of 1816, and later came the ones providing more light with their glass chimneys.

Lamp fluids were lard oil, whale oil, olive oil, palm oil, rendered fats, alcohol and turpentine, kerosene and gasoline. The 1814 lamp displayed burned nut oil taken from hickorynuts, walnuts and acorns. Another fluid was called camphine which was refined turpentine and was light in color and very explosive.

First Sold in 1850's

Coal oil was first heard of in Marion County shortly after 1850 and was known as rock oil. The residents of the community were skeptical of its use since it was believed to be very explosive. At that time Alexander Holmes, who owned practically all of the land west of what is now Main St., operated a general store where the J. C. Turner hardware store is now located and pioneered its sale. In order to prove it was the coming "light fuel" he purchased a lamp, filled it with coal oil and burned it continuously day and night for 21 days in the window of his store.

Coal oil sold in the early days for seven cents a gallon, later going to 10 cents a gallon in the 1875 and 1880's. It was believed that unless properly refined, coal oil contained gasoline and as a protection to the citizens a man was paid $75 a month to inspect the oil sold here. For years the housewife could get her supply of coal oil from a tank hauled about the city by a man with a team of horses.

GRASS ROOF

FLORA, Miss. (UP) — Nobody laughs or questions Pete Hack when he says, "I think I'll go out and mow the roof." The Hamacks live in a converted bunker at the former Army ordnance plant there. Their roof is a three-foot layer of dirt on which Hamack grows his lawn.

GARNET COUNTRY

CONCORD, N. H. (UP) — The Adirondack region of New Hampshire and New York accounts for practically all of the output of garnets in the United States, according to state officials.

10 Meet Death In Collision of British Trains

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Two British trains crunched into each other atop a viaduct 80 feet over the River Irk today, killing 10 passengers and injuring 50 others.

One coach somersaulted into the river bed, landing upside down after ripping a 30-foot gap in the viaduct wall.

An emergency call went out for acetylene equipment to burn through parts of the wreckage to reach at least three persons believed trapped in the coach. The river is shallow at the isolated stretch of track about a mile from Victoria Station.

Breakdown gangs went to work almost immediately to remove wrecked coaches from the main line. Eactly how the collision occurred was not announced.

A Manchester newsmen said the trains crashed at the beginning of the viaduct where the tracks converge.

One of the first rescuers on the scene, George Crowther, who lives 100 yards from the viaduct, said he heard a "loud bang" and then saw a coach in the river.

"There were men, women and children, frantically trying to escape from the wrecked coaches," he said. "One child was walking about in a dazed condition crying 'Mom.' One woman I helped to the ambulance said she just got out of bed after recovering from pneumonia and this was her first outing."

The crash occurred during the morning rush hour and the two trains reportedly were carrying many children. One rescue worker told of a young boy in "terrible state" with both legs crushed.

Nearby residents poured from their homes with blankets and clothing. They formed chains to supply hot water and tea to the injured scattered along the tracks.

In London it was announced that British Railways inspecting officers went to the scene. The Ministry of Transport which operates the government - owned rail lines, announced it will hold an inquiry as soon as possible at a date to be determined.

Red Captives

(Continued from Page 1)

300 South Koreans also were repatriated Saturday.

Sunday's group the Reds said, will include 75 Americans, 75 British, and 262 South Koreans.

The ROKs freed Saturday stripped off their clothes as parting defiant gestures at their Red captors. Four American Marines had to grab one South Korean who spotted a Chinese at the exchange point and tried to kick the Red.

Three American prisoners told newsmen at Freedom Village the Communists are forcing captives to give false stories to U. N. Red Cross teams in North Korea.

The three said that Friday night at Kaesong, gathering point for Allied prisoners just north of Panmunjom, Chinese guards threatened not to repatriate them unless they told Red Cross workers they had received good treatment in captivity.

The three said they did not follow the orders. Pfc. William Blackburn of Monroe, Wash., said British repatriates "did all the talking."

But the freed prisoners opened up when they reached Freedom Village, relating steadily their stories of life in bleak North Korean camps.

BENGAL LANCER, REALLY! Paris youngsters see a real, live Bengal Lancer, one of a Pakistani detachment that placed a wreath on Tomb of Unknown Soldier at Arch of Triumph.

POLIO VICTIM ON MERCY FLIGHT. Mrs. Marjorie Willock, 26, of Columbus, O., is taken in a portable iron lung from a plane at Detroit's Willow Run airport for transfer to the respirator center at Ann Arbor, Mich., for treatment of spinal polio. An Ohio Air National Guard plane flew her to Detroit.

14 Construction Permits Issued

Fourteen building permits were issued at the Marion City Clerk's office during the week from Aug. 7 to 14, an increase of two over the previous week.

Largest of the permits issued was to S. Stumbo for construction of a house on Congress St. at an estimated cost of $6,000. One permit for commercial building was issued to Catherine Laird for construction of a small welding shop on property zoned commercial at 882 N. Prospect St. Estimated cost of this building was $1,000.

The remaining permits were all for smaller remodeling or repair projects. Persons issued permits, location and type of construction, and estimated cost were as follows:

Harry S. Hammond, 370 Blaine Ave., remodel for duplex, $1,500; Chester and Marie Bailey, 565 N. Milburn Ave., bathroom, $600; Mrs. Howard Parks, 1016 Oak Grove Ave., addition of two rooms $500; George E. and Ora Mosbarger, 665 Lee St., addition of room, $200; Martha Apthorp, 310 Oliver St., addition of room, $200; Ralph and Juanita Jerome, 237 Leader St., two-stall garage, $200; Roy and Nadine Eager, 929 Uncapher Ave., breakfast nook, $200; J. Kohler, 289 S. Grand Ave., addition to garage, $150; Margaret Cripple, Gebhardt St., remodeling, $150; Ida P. Clark, 518 Decatur St., remodeling, $50; Sanford and Grace Bailey, 543 Toledo Ave., utility room, $50; and Lendon and Ella Howard, 806 Bennett St., porch, $50.

Judge Doesn't Believe In Living Dangerously

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (UP) — Nervousness is no excuse for lighting a cigarette on a truck loaded with high explosives, in the opinion of Federal Judge Harry Watkins.

He fined Homer Pinson, Huntington, $40 after an Interstate Commerce Commission inspector reported that Pinson, the truck's driver, lit up while his load was being inspected. Pinson said he was nervous and wasn't thinking when he lit the cigarette.

Fierce Pacific Typhoon May Miss Okinawa

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—A howling Pacific typhoon veered slightly tonight and weather experts said this huge American base may escape the full fury of the storm.

Lt. Jim Wolff of the Okinawa Air Base Communications Center said the storm—one of the worst ever to churn through the Western Pacific — veered slightly to the south late today.

"If it remains on its present course its center may pass to the south of Okinawa," Wolff said. "We'll know by 9 a.m. tomorrow (7 p.m. Saturday Est)."

The big storm was centered about 200 miles from Okinawa at 3 p.m. and the island was braced for a big blow even if it is spared the full brunt of the winds.

The typhoon, generating winds of 138 miles an hour, is moving northwesterly at 10 m.p.h. toward Wenchow, a Communist China port about 230 miles south of Shanghai.

Wolff said he believed the center would pass far enough north to spare Formosa, Nationalist China Island stronghold.

Winds up to 60 m.p.h. lashed Okinawa Saturday. Light rain fell from a yellowish, gray sky.

Especially - built, typhoon-proof concrete structures protected American Airmen, soldiers and their families on the island, a key base for U. S. B29s and fighters.

Joint Chiefs

(Continued from Page 1)

farewells to the senior serving military officer yesterday and gave him a walking stick.

The veteran soldier plans to visit New York City next week to get the feel of his new job as board chairman of the Bulova Research and Development Corp. He will return to Washington with a few days to play in the Celebrities Open golf tournament. Thereafter he and Mrs. Bradley plan a leisurely motor trip to the West Coast, a month or two of vacation in Hawaii and finally househunting in California.

Bradley, technically still on duty as a five-star general will retain an office in the Pentagon.

Collins moves only a few hundred feet down a hall to the office of the U. S. member of the NATO military standing group.

Fechteler will leave by air Monday, soon after he is relieved, for his new headquarters in Naples as commander - in - chief of the NATO Southern European Command, the post recently vacated by Carney.

Fechteler told newsmen in an informal farewell session that he leaves Washington in the knowledge that the Navy is in good shape and that excellent progress had been achieved in the development of atomic power for ships.

Mayor

(Continued from Page 1)

eration of the various departments of the city. . ." should have been eliminated from the resolution, Mayor Robinson said.

He said the additional money is needed for the sewage treatment plant to provide proper care and preserve the life of the plant.

A similar levy was placed on the last ballot and was turned down by the voters.

Explosion Results In Odd After-Effect

GRAYVILLE, Ill. (UP)—About a year ago Marvin Stone, Grayville, was injured severely in an oilfield explosion that killed George Hawkins Jr., Carmi, Ill.

Since the blast, Stone had complained of a sharp pain in his ankle. Surgeons in a Lawrenceville, Ill., hospital operated and removed a small, twisted piece of gold.

It was Hawkins' wedding ring.

Bucyrus Bond Issue Likely in November Vote

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS — A $400,000 bond issue for additions to Bucyrus city schools probably will be on the ballots at the November election, board of education members announced today.

The board has instructed School Supt. I. J. Miller to contact architectural firms concerning the building program, which calls for construction of eight new classrooms to present buildings.

Supt. Miller said the program would require a one-mill levy for a 20-year-period with construction costs taking eight-tenths of the mill and the remainder being used for classroom equipment.

If the levy is submitted at the November election, it requires a 55 per cent majority while a 60 per cent favorable vote is needed at a special election, Supt. Miller pointed out.

The board gave the "go-ahead" signal for the building program after a survey of the city's schools, made by Prof. John E. Gee of Bowling Green State University, disclosed that additional classroom space was necessary.

Dr. Gee's report stated "it is my recommendation that you immediately take steps to provide additional building and school equipment to meet this problem of rapid growth in the school population of Bucyrus."

While the board has taken no official action to place the $400,000 building program levy on the ballot, additional one-mill levy for five years for school operating expenses definitely will be on the November ballot.

Supt. Miller said without the additional funds of an extra levy, the school will be without sufficient funds to operate on its proposed budget for the 1953 - 54 school year. The budget calls for expenditures from the general fund totaling $436,040, compared with last year's appropriation of $412.158.

Wheat

(Continued from Page 1)

Secretary of Agriculture Benson maintained a hands off attitude on the ground, he said, that the agency that conducted the referendum — his department —should not attempt to influence its outcome.

Nevertheless, in approving controls, farmers saved Benson from headaches that would have followed in the wake of a negative vote.

On the other hand, the results were subject to an interpretation that farmers like present farm programs, which Benson has criticized as "inadequate" but which have been defended by Hope, Sen. Young (R-ND) and a number of other Republican lawmakers.

Quotas will require farmers to plant within acreage shares allotted them or lose eligibility for price supports and became subject to a penalty tax of about $1.10 a bushel on wheat sold or used from excess acres.

Farmers Vote 162 to 110 for Controls Here

Marion County farmers voted 162-110 for wheat controls Friday. This was a 60 per cent approval of the measure. There were also 16 challenged votes. The validity of these will be determined Monday according to Frank Montgomery, Marion County Production and Marketing Association agent.

The vote in other counties in this area was about the same, percentage wise. Hardin and Morrow Counties both approved the measure by a 60 per cent vote. In Hardin County, the vote was 184-122; while the figure in Morrow County was 57-37.

Delaware County was 57-37.

Delaware County farms gave the allotments a 65 per cent favorable vote, 91-47. Wyandot County voted 56 per cent in favor of the proposal, 227-178.

Only Union County gave the required two-thirds approval. There the vote was 183-to 62, a 74 per cent favorable vote. Farmers in Crawford County soundly disapproving the measure by a 131-272 vote. Only 32 per cent of the voters favored the allotments in that county.

Even though farmers in the area failed to approve the allotments by the required two-thirds favorable vote, they will still be affected by the national results.

IN THE SERVICE

Vernon Dallas Gilmore, Marion service man, has arrived at Ft. Bliss, Tex., antiaircraft artillery replacement training center, according to word received by his family here. He entered service July 21, and was employed previously by the DeKalb Agricultural Association on the Williamsport Rd. near Marion after having attended Vernon Heights Junior High School. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilmore of E. Fairground St. He had made his home with his grandmother, Mrs. H. S. Benedict of 387 Michigan Ave. since he was small.

MARLA ENGLISH makes a mighty pretty sight as she models a swimsuit made of fiber apple blossoms in Hollywood. The 18-year-old actress was chosen "Miss Fibre Flower" by National Florist Design association because of "fresh beauty."

Church Women's Group To Equip Pastor's Office

At a meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society Thursday afternoon at the rural Trinity Lutheran Church, members voted to purchase equipment for a pastor's office at the parsonage. Other work will be supplying of special needs for the Waverly Children's Home.

For the social part of the meeting, refreshments brought by the members were served by the officers. Scripture and prayer was by Mrs. Giles Hoch, and Rev. Wilbur Budke presented "Medical Mission Work in New Guinea." Mrs. Grover Lichtenberger led Bible study. Mrs. Leslie Bunnell reminded members of thankoffering ingathering in October. Mrs. Kenneth Owings and Mrs. C. E. Baseler were appointed on a flower committee for next month. A Family Night held by the society with a picnic supper at the church will be Sept. 13 at 7 p.m.

Rhee

(Continued from Page 1)

and over loudspeakers. Korean police estimates ranged as high as a half million.

After the speech, the Republic of Korea proudly paraded its military strength. Units from 16 ROK divisions marched smartly through the streets. Cadets from the army and naval academies joined the parade and a battalion of Korean Marines in full battle packs took a salute.

The small ROK Air Force sent 24 F51 Mustangs low over the parade.

Big guns, tanks, trucks, jeeps, ambulances and all the equipment of modern war passed the reviewing stand where Rhee stood surrounded by foreign dignitaries, including U. S. Ambassador to Korea Ellis O. Briggs and 8th Army commander Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor.

"It is our wish and determination to march north at the earliest possible time to save our North Korean brethren from the sure death they are facing today," Rhee declared.

"We are destined to share with them life or death and we are fully aware that our mental attachment and official obligation to them hardly allows us to delay their ultimate salvation another few months."

Rhee strongly denounced any political "appeasement" of the Communists.

School Board Buys Playground Space

Additional playground space for Mark St. School students will be provided by recent purchase of adjacent property by the Marion City Board of Education.

E. Paul Huffman, business manager, said today that the property was purchased at a cost of $7,900 from Angela M. Milner of Huntington, W. Va.

The property faces on Patterson St. with a frontage of some 148 feet and a depth of 192 feet.

A house now located on the lot is being razed, Huffman said. The recent additions to the Mark St. School occupied much of the available playground spave and the School Board purchased the additional property to provide adequate recreational area, Huffman said.

While all six New England states supply Boston, Mass., with milk, the state of Vermont is the leading supplier, providing more than half of the city's needs.

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YOUR HOME . . . Today and Tomorrow

By DOUGLAS TUOMEY

There is nothing which detracts from the good appearance of kitchen or bathroom equipment quite as much as a defect in the porcelain enameling. No one can dispute the fact that a $200 refrigerator in perfect operating condition takes on a $75 appearance when there are scratches or chips out of the enamel through to the black, steel beneath.

Aside from chips and scratches, refrigerators have the tendency to gradually deteriorate around the name plate and door handle or at the hinges. This is caused by the fact that condensation or dampness settles at these points, whole evaporation takes place rapidly on the large flat surfaces.

Repairs for defective enamel have been on the market for many years. They were more or less easy to apply, but never covered the defects satisfactorily or brought the piece of equipment back to its original appearance. Recently a new product has appeared on the market and does about the best job that we have seen to date. Furthermore it is very easy to apply. This composition comes in a small tube costing 50 cents, and it is white.

The defective area is cleaned and enough material squeezed out of the tube to fill the damaged spot. This hardens quite rapidly to a good white surface which can be worked up into a glossy finish. Where the fixture is colored, the defect is filled in the same way and then a pigment added to the surface, before it is buffed up. The repair mixture is just porous enough to absorb the color and it can be brought to a high finish after the pigment dries.

(The Bell Syndicate)

Aid for the Ailing House

By ROGER WHITMAN

Double Glazing Of Windows

Q: We recently purchased a home that a cabinetmaker had built for himself, but died before the house was completed. He made his own windows so as to have a double pane of glass with a half inch air space between the two panes, to eliminate steaming on the glass. I have tried two sections without much success; is there any method I could use to seal this glass to eliminate steaming?

A: There is no 100-per-cent sure-fire home method of sealing two sheets of glass in the sash. While condensation might be minimized or eliminated there is still the possibility of the inside surfaces of both sheets eventually becoming clouded and covered with minute particles of atmospheric dust. The pre-fabricated insulating glass is sealed with a metallic compound and the space between the sheets is dehydrated. If you wish to experiment, try setting the glass in what is known as a glazing compound (the type usde for setting glass in steel windows.) Your local glass man should be able to supply it.

—:—

Damp Closets

Q: On each side of the large front window of our new house is a full-length closet. Both of them so damp and moldy during the wet weather last spring, they became useless. Many times drops of water hang on the ceilings and pans have to be set to catch them. Please suggest something to make them usable.

A: Your first step is to wash down all the closet surface with a mildewproofing preparation to prevent further growth. The inside surfaces of the closets should then be furred out and an insulating blanket placed between the furring strips. The walls can then be finished with an insulating wallboard.

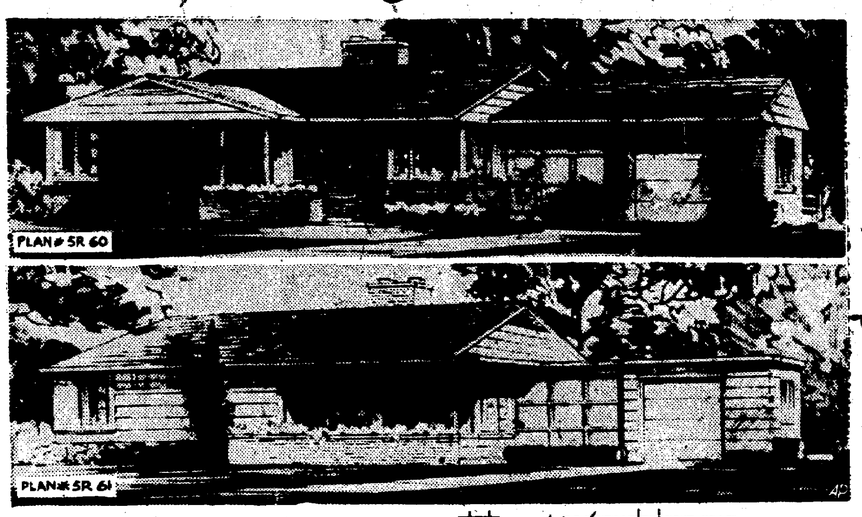
—:—

Waterproof Coating

Q: I have coated the basement walls with a waterproof brush-on coating, but in several places a mold-like substance appears, lifting the coating material and then causing it to peel off. I removed the rest of the coating from t spots, scraped and cleaned them, then applied more of the same material, but the same thing reappeared. Can you tell me what is causing this?

A: The condition is described as efflorescence. Moisture in the concrete causes mineral salts such as lime, etc. to reach the inner surface of the basement wall. This in turn dries out, allowing these salts to become crystallized. You might be able to stop this condition after cleaning the concrete, by scrubbing the waterproof coating into the surface. Should this recur, the only remedy is to coat the exterior of such walls with two applications of a liquid asphalt damp-proofing or hot tar. Consolidated News Features, Inc.

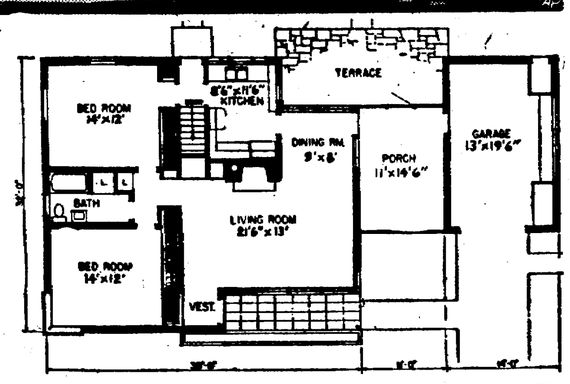
Two-in-One Design for Small House



By The Associated Press

TWO FACADES for one plan, this design lends itself to masonry or frame construction. The brick front (5R60) shown at the top varies only slightly in roof line and window treatment from the frame exterior (5R61). Either house can be built without basement by relocating the rear bedroom's closts and using the stairway space shown in this plan for a heater room. These designs are by Elmer Gyllick, architect, 191 S. Grove Ave., Elgin, Ill. In either version the house covers only 1,176 square feet without porch and garage, which are estimated separately. With only two bedrooms, the house is designed primarily for the small family.

(Information and plans available from architect)



IN THE SERVICE

Jack M. Hart, seaman, USN, of near Bucyrus is serving aboard the attack transport U S S Monrovia, flagship for Transport Division 23 in the Mediterranean. During the cruise the Monrovia has visited the French Riviera where tours and visits were taken to the modern city of Cannes, the beaches of Nice, the perfume center at Grasse and the picturesque French Maritime Alps. Leave was also granted to a number of men for tours to Paris and Switzerland.

—:—

Eldon E. Geiger, storekeeper second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Geiger of near Bucyrus and husband of Mrs. Delores M. Geiger of near Crestline, is serving aboard the ammunition ship U S S Sitkin with the Atlantic Fleet Service Force. The Great Sitkin travels the sea lanes along the coast and overseas keeping the Navy's fighting ships supplied with arms and ammunition.

—:—

Navy Lt. Cyrus A. Rank, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rank of McCutchenville, and husband of the former Miss Marjorie Harper of Tiffin, is among the pilots of Carrier Air Group 9 with Fighter Squadron 93 in the Far East. Lt. Rank entered the Navy in December of 1942. Upon completion of his flight training he was awarded his wings and commissioned in February of 1945. CAG 9 is aboard the attack aircraft carrier U S S Philippine Sea, which is serving her third tour of combat duty as a unit of Task Force 77.

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Armor WCTU Unit Elects New Officers

New officers were elected at the Wednesday meeting of the Mary Harris Armor Union, WCTU. Chosen for president for the next year was Mrs. Clara Lawrence. The new vice president is Mrs. Alma Snider. Mrs. Myrtle Wood was chosen to be the new recording secretary, and Mrs. Grace Fletcher is now the treasurer.

It was announced the county-wide WCTU picnic would be held at Lincoln Park Saturday, Aug. 22. Mrs. Clara Lawrence was in charge of the meeting, and Mrs. Marjorie Epley led the devotions.

Four new members and two transferred members were given a reception. New members are Mrs. Mae Eichorn, Miss Lela Leeper, Mrs. Alma Haley and Mrs. Pauline Hines. The two transferred members are Mrs. Lyle Messenger and Mrs. Grace Zachman.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Reid.

Ashley Grange Members Discuss Public Auction

Special to The Star

ASHLEY—Forty-four attended the Monday night session of Ashley Grange.

The public auction, being sponsored by the 13 Delaware County granges to raise money for the Polio Foundation, was discussed by members who have attended committee meetings in Delaware. An auction will be held at Delaware fairgrounds, Sept. 6 and 7. The community service and home economics committees were asked to attend the next foundation meeting at the courthouse Sept. 8.

The next regular meeting of the Grange, Aug. 24, will be inspection. The next card party will be held Tuesday night, Aug. 18 with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ebert, the new chairmen. The Youth meeting will be held Saturday night, Aug. 22, at Woodgrove Grange Hall.

Mrs. Harry Martin, lecturer, conducted two exercises, "The Duke of York" and "Yankee Doodle" and read an article, "Four Grocers Speak on Butter-Oleo."

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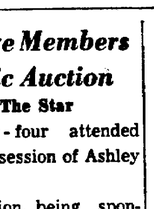
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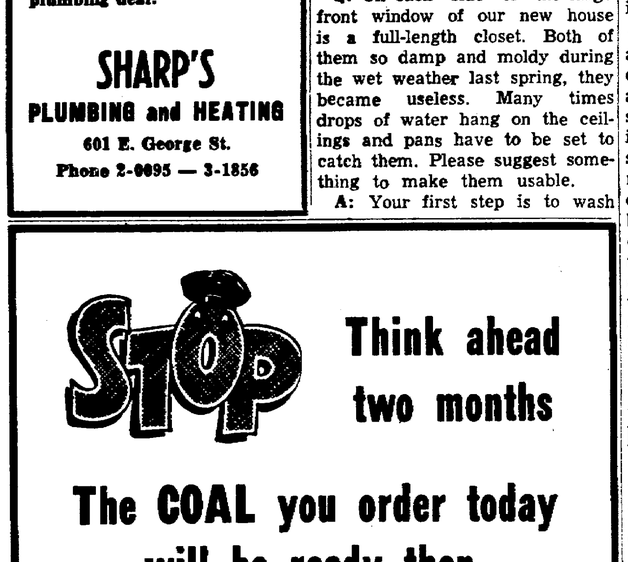
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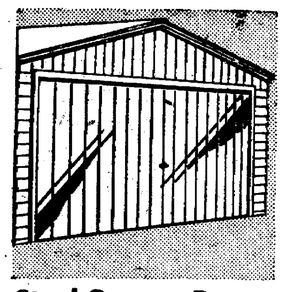
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Real Estate Transfers

Sixty-five real estate transfers were recorded in the office of Marion County Recorder Arthur L. Watt during the period Aug. 1-12. An easement was granted the City of Marion by the Harding Memorial Association for an access road right of way.

Fifty-one loans totaling $234,487 were made during the period. Loan companies made 34 totaling $172,325; banks made 10 totaling $28,900, individuals made four adding up to $15,296 and others made three totaling $17,966.

Real estate transfers follow:

Carl E. Beers and others to Carl W. Beers, Scott Township land.

John A. Berry and others by sheriff to Jennie V. Reid, part Marion lot.

John H. Bentley and others to Nellie A. Harris, Morral lot.

Leonard L. Bechtel to Winona Fay Whidden, part Marion lot.

Harry F. Baldauf and others to Marvin M. Sanders and others, Marion lot.

Etta Benning by administratrix to R. W. Dunkin, part LaRue lot.

Floyd H. Bensley to Charles Richard Taylor and others, Prospect lot.

Andrew J. Buday and others to Albert F. Koch and others, two Marion lots.

Grace Baldwin by executor to Charles A. Howell and others, two LaRue lots.

Edward Cottrell and others to Mildred L. Martin, part two Marion lots.

Cutler S. Cahill and others to Elmer E. Hamilton, Marion lot.

Marion Cox and others to Chester P. Hill and others, Marion lot.

Thomas H. Clark and others to Benjamin R. Prichard, part Marion lot.

Martha J. Connell by guardian to Daniel J. Lawler, part Marion lot.

Marion Federal Savings and Loan Association to Mae Tropf, Marion lot.

Marion Federal Savings and Loan Association to Charles F. Hook and others, part Marion lot.

Claire E. Dye and others to Harry W. Roberts and others, part Marion lot.

Elta F. Fields and others to Robert A. Cosgrove and others, 1.3 acres in Pleasant Township.

Naomi Uncapher Fisher to Harding Memorial Association, 17.61 acres in Marion Township.

Owen Glenn to Frank E. Barton and others, Montgomery Township land.

Donald J. Gillen and others to Ward T. Chapman and others, part Marion lot.

Chester N. Geddis and others to Edward A. Seiter and others, Caledonia lot.

Maude Hackworth to William Keel and others, Marion lot.

Helen Louise Hochstetter to Robert E. Rolfe and others, part Marion lot.

John Howard and others to Roscoe J. Rengert, part two Marion lots.

Denver W. Holliday and others to Carmon P. Warner, Marion Township land.

Henry J. High ad others to Hayden Stewart and others, Pleasant Township land.

Charles E. Jones to Georgia M. Jones and others, part Marion lot.

Angela M. Milner to Board of Education, Marion City School District, part Marion lot.

Margaret Morrison and others to Jennie V. Reid, part Marion lot.

Mildred Miller, also known as Mildred Landon, to Ben Miller, Marion lot.

Walter G. Malo and others to William C. Gannon, and others, two Marion lots.

Walter G. Malo and others to Walter C. Jones and others, Marion lot.

Martha A. Montgomery to Frank G. Montgomery, trustee, 86.6 acres in Montgomery Township and 73.88 acres in Big Island Township.

Viola Pine Meadows, also known as Viola Pine to Lillie Lusk, New Bloomington Township land.

Delmar M. Mayer and others to Arthur J. Paetzold and others, 70 acres in Grand Township.

Ethel Miller to Rex Miller, Marion lot.

Carl R. Mohr and others to Vance G. Mouser and others, Marion lot.

Hugo Malo and others to James K. Little and others, part Marion lot.

Fanny Peters Pease to Sadie Ann Romoser, Marion lot.

Walter B. Peters to Sadie Ann Romoser, Marion lot.

Fred W. Peters and others to Sadie Ann Romoser, Marion lot.

Laura May Poland to Frank D. Poland and others, Marion lot.

Frank T. Porter to Raymond F. Rush and others, part two Marion lots.

Daisy Leone Rice and others to Clarence Cline and others, part Marion lot.

Clyde M. Ratcliff and others to Joe E. Davis, Marion lot.

Jeannette Rengert to Roscoe J. Rengert and others, part two Marion lots.

Olvin Reinwald to Mary Jane Gracely, part Marion lot.

Oliva Reinwald to J. Weston Llewellyn, part Marion lot.

Oliva Reinwald to Russell E. Simmons and others, part Marion lot.

Arch Reynolds and others to Orville Barkowsky and others, Waldo lot.

Irene G. Richendollar to Ray Parish and others, two Marion lots.

Robert Randle and others to James H. Todd and others, Marion lot.

Hartman W. Schorr and others to Charles W. Schorr and others, acre in Scott Township.

William C. Selanders by executor to Bursha Moon, part Marion lot.

F. M. Schaber and others to George B. Harper, two Marion lots.

Mitchell H. Shumate and others to Howard M. Shumate, Big sland Township land.

C. R. Swisher and others to Helen G. Connolly, Marion lot.

Big Island Township Trustees to Harrison Rice, cemetery lot.

A. Rhu Taylor and others to Mayme A. Gooding, Marion lot.

John S. Shirea and others to Wiant W. Stiverson and others, acre Big Island Township land.

Meta Winters and others to Oliva Reinwald, part Marion lot.

Lonny K. Warner and others to Leslie E. Adams, Marion lot.

John Francis Wilmes to James Brown Jr. and others, Marion lot.

Lawrence M. Yinger and others to Esther L. Malo, part Marion lot.

Make Do

A BACKYARD shower like this can be rigged up and taken down with ease. The hose is crooked in a photo-lamp clamp and gripped by a spring-type screen door latch which is screwed to house, garage, tree or post. With a little forcing, a rubber-necked faucet spray head will fit the hose nozzle.

— Popular Science

Magazine Quotes Officials of Local Shovel Companies

Robert Owens, president of the Osgood Co., and John P. Courtright, president of the Marion Power Shovel Co., were quoted this week in an article in Business Week magazine describing developments in the earthmoving industry.

The two Marion company officials were quoted as saying they believed a business recession would be a blow to the construction machinery industry. Some industrialists, on the other hand, believe construction machinery is less susceptible to depression than most heavy industries.

Owens said a depression would "knock us flat on our face." He explained his remark by stating a contractor gets his contracts before acquiring the necessary equipment and does very little spending on equipment in hard times.

Courtright agreed by saying a recession would hit the construction machinery industry like everyone else "Only more so." He went on to say, "When times are hard and money is tight, a contractor will think three times before he'll buy a new power shovel costing $500,000.

The port of Takoradi, on the Gold Coast of Africa, can handle three million tons of cargo a year.

News of Our Neighbors

Cardington

Bethel WSCS met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Dora George. Mrs. Juanita Goodin had charge of devotions and Mrs.Jane Stayner had charge of the programs, with several members taking part. The society voted to send a comforter to the Holloway Deaconess Home at Brideport, O., and money to missions in Japan. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

—:—

The annual picnic of the Cardington Garden Club was held recently at Mt. Gilead State Lakes Park. After dinner a business meeting was held and the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. E. A. Augenstein; vice president, Miss Catherine Bitzer; secretary, Mrs. Kathryn Frew; assistant secretary, Mrs. E. B. Kirkpatrick and treasurer, Miss Gertrude Mack. The president then appointed a program committee for the coming year. The club voted to send the president as a delegate to the state convention of garden clubs to be held in Cincinnati Sept. 11 and 12.

—:—

Wesleyan Service Guild met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Wilbur McAlister. Nineteen members were present. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Robert Breece and Mrs. Wayne Westbrook. For the program, Miss Dorena Ruehrmund, the guild's representative, gave a report of the girl's school held recently at Lakeside. Mrs. McAlister and Mrs. Henry Breckner also gave reports of meetings they attended during guild weekend at Lakeside.

Sycamore

A picnic supper marked the close of the year of the Upstream Sunday School Class of the EUB Church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minter.

Paul Minter presided and Mrs. A. C. Corfman led the devotions. Mrs. Frank Edmonds gave the treasurer's report. Officers for next year were elected as follows: president, Paul Minter; vice president, Frank Harper; secretary, Mrs. John Conaghan; assistants, Mrs. Paul Minter and Mrs. Frank Harper; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Edmonds; assistant, Mrs. Minter; pianist, Mrs. Harper; assistant, Mrs. A. C. Corfman; chorister, Frank Harper; assistant, A. C. Corfman. The meeting closed with prayer by C. F. Riedel. During the social hour, contests were presented by Mrs. Harper and the host and hostess served home - made ice cream. The next meeting will be in September at the home of Mrs. John Conaghan.

—:—

Sycamore Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Walter Gregg near Plankton with 15 members and one visitor, Mrs. Perle Dunlap, present. Mrs. Fred Case presided and roll call was answered with hints and questions about raising delphiniums. Mrs. Ray Walton read a paper on the history of Phlox. The club is sponsoring a flower display at the Wyandot County fair. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Stanley Ohl.

Edison

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chilcote and daughter, Carol, and Mrs. Marjorie West of Mt. Gilead, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson of Edison, attended the commencement exercises at Bowling Green State University Friday morning where the latter's son, Harold Jackson, was a graduate. The remainder of the day was spent with Miss Mary Eyster, now with the Bowling Green College and formerly a teacher in the Edison School.

—:—

The joint meeting of the WSCS was held Wednesday at the Denmark Church with a luncheon at the noon hour. Mrs. Lowell Murphy of Cardington gave "Poetry of the Bible." Music on the solovox was by Mrs. Everet Bachelder of Boundary.

Wyandot Farmers Plan To Tour Farms in Area

UPPER SANDUSKY — Wyandot County farmers interested in building additional farm storage will have an opportunity to see several different kinds of storage facilities on a tour August 20.

Agricultural engineers of Ohio State University and of the Ohio Power Co., will assist the county agricultural extension service with the tour which will include the following farms: Ivan Schmidt farm, a pole barn; the Ralph Roszman farm, 3,000 bushel farm storage elevator; Walter Gottfried farm, 1,000 bushel steel crib, new machine shed and shop; Elton Koehler, new heat grain dryer and shelled corn storage and the Walter Gohl farm, hay and ear corn drying facilities and a machinery storage. In addition to these kinds of on-the-farm facilities, two new commercial ear corn storage cribs will be seen on the tour.

The tour will start at 9:30 a.m. at the Lovell Feed Mill located about five miles northwest of Upper Sandusky on U. S. Route 23.

BOLTS AFL. Maurice A. Hutcheson, president of Brotherhood of Carpenters, sits in his hotel room in Chicago after the 822,000-member group severed connections with the American Federation of Labor. Action by other AFL leaders in okaying an agreement with the CIO to ban "raids" on rival union membership was given as the reason but Hutcheson said: "It's the climax of something that's been going on for a long time in the AFL."

ANCIENT EGYPTIAN BLUES

The first paint-color to be actually compounded from inorganic substances was the so-called "Egyptian Blue" which was prepared and sold as early as 3,000 B. C. This paint was popular in the days of Rameses and King Tutankhamen and is also found on the walls of ruined buildings of Pompeii. The Egyptians probably exported it not only to Rome, but also to Greece, Babylon and the rest of the important countries antedating the Christian era.

Returned Prisoners Include Two More Soldiers From Ohio

A child shouting happily over the telephone . . . a mother sobbing with joy. They were some of the reactions last night when two more Ohioans were released by the North Koreans.

The two soldiers were Cpl. Sam Balamenti, 25, of Cleveland, and Pfc. Frank D. Iannantuono, 25, of Tiffin.

Balamenti's mother, Josephine, had prayed for him at mass every morning since he was reported missing on April 25, 1951. She broke into sobs last night when she learned he had been released.

The family had gotten six letters from him since he was reported a prisoner.

At Tiffin, young Mario Innantuono took the call from a newsman that his big brother had been freed. "You mean he's released?" he shouted. Then he relayed the news to the Dan Iannantuono family: "Frankie's released — he's released."

When his dad came to the phone, the father kept repeating "Oh boy, oh boy, oh boy."

Frank was reported missing April 22, 1951. Last April, the family received a letter from him saying everything was all right.

GIRL DROWNS AT MT. VERNON

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP) Cynthia Ridgeway, 5, drowned yesterday in the Sunset Club Swimming pool here. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ridgeway of Danville. Mrs. Ridgeway and her sister, Mrs. Byron Hamm, had taken their 11 children to the pool for a swimming party.

SALT TOOK HOLD

EDINBURG, Tex. (UP)—Walter Ross of Edinburg reports that his daughter and her husband came from their home in Tennessee to visit Edinburg and complained of the salty taste in Edinburg's well water. Ross said that after the couple returned to Tenneessee however, they wrote that they couldn't enjoy their tea unless they put a pinch of salt in it.

Green Camp Serviceman Undergoing Treatments

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP—Word has been received from A-3c George William Sorreles of Shaw A.F.B., South Carolina, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sorreles of Green Camp, that he is now undergoing physiotherapy treatments at the base hospital following removal of a cast from his leg and ankle which were broken in an auto accident in February.

For the past few weeks he has been able to work his trick in the directional finding section of the AAC after retaking and passing his examination. His license was void after 90 days on the sick list.

RABBIT EARS

LANCASTER, N. Y. (UP) — It's not unusual for one to raise rabbits. However, Ted Ryback owned four rabbits that were definitely out of the ordinary. Each bunny had only one ear.

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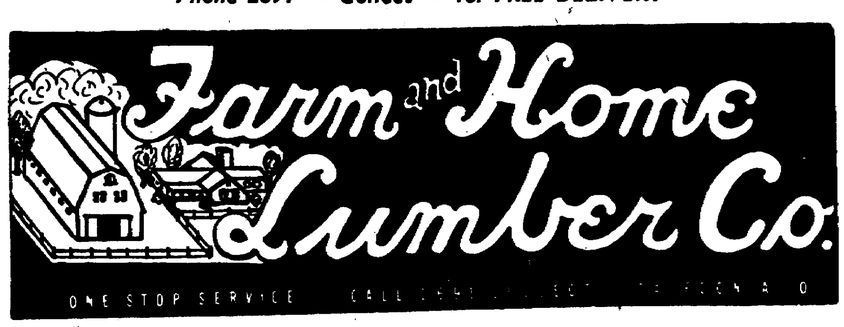

PREVIEWS OF COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATERS

AVA GARDNER, HOWARD KEEL and Anthony Quinn, stars of "Ride, Vaquero'," are shown in a scene from that picture which starts Thursday at the Palace Theater. The production is featured with "Bright Road," which stars Dorothy Dandridge and Harry Belafonte.

Week's Top Features at Theaters

PALACE

Sunday-Wednesday — "Thunder Bay" starring James Stewart, Joanne Dru, Gilbert Roland and Day Duryea and "The Lady Wants Mink" starring Dennis O'Keefe and Eve Arden.
Thursday-Saturday — "Ride, Vaquero!" starring Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner, Howard Keel and Anthony Quinn and "Bright Road" starring Dorothy Dandridge, Philip Hepburn, Harry Belafonte and Barbara Ann Sanders.

OHIO

Sunday-Wednesday — "Man In The Dark" starring Edmond O'Brien and Audrey Totter and "Serpent Of The Nile" starring Rhonda Fleming and William Lundigan.
Starts Thursday—"The Stranger Wore A Gun" starring Randolph Scott and Claire Trevor.

STATE

Sunday-Monday — "Story Of Robin Hood" and "The Marksman."
Tuesday-Wednesday—"Bugles In The Afternoon" and "Glory Alley."
Thursday-Friday—"The Story Of Will Rogers" and "Man With a Cloak."
Saturday—"Big Trees" and "Desperadoes Outpost."

MARION

Sunday-Tuesday — "Androcles And The Lion" and "Sword of Venus."
Wednesday-Friday—"The Secret Sharer" and "A Queen Is Crowned."
Saturday—"Sioux City Sue" and "Down Dakota Way."

NORTH DRIVE-IN

Sunday-Tuesday—"Because Of You" starring Loretta Young and Jeff Chandler.
Wednesday-Saturday—"Take Me To Town" starring Ann Sheridan and Sterling Hayden.

SOUTH DRIVE-IN

Sunday-Monday — "Belles On Their Toes" starring Jeanne Crain, Myrna Loy, Debra Paget, Jeffrey Hunter and Edward Arnold.
Tuesday-Wednesday — "The Turning Point" starring Edmond O'Brien, William Holden and Alexis Smith.
Thursday-Saturday — "Back At The Front" starring Willie and Joe.

Ohio Schedules 3-D Film 'Man in Dark'

A 3-D feature, "Man in the Dark," which stars Edmond O'Brien and Audrey Totter, plays with "Serpent Of the Nile" at the Ohio Theater Sunday through Wednesday. The latter, in technicolor, stars Rhonda Fleming and William Lundigan.

"Man In the Dark" concerns a convict who submits to a brain operation which cuts him free from his criminal tendencies and is paroled. However, he loses his memory in the process and while still under treatment, his ex-pals try to beat out of him the hiding place of the $130,000 stolen payroll he cached before going to prison.

"Serpent Of the Nile" is the story of Cleopatra, fabulous Queen of Egypt who ruled the world from a silken couch.

Starting Thursday is another 3-D picture, "The Stranger Wore A Gun." Also in technicolor, it stars Randolph Scott and Claire Trevor. An added attraction with this picture will be a 3-D short subject, "Pardon My Backfire," starring the Three Stooges.

The former is about an adventurer, Scott, whose life is saved by a man named Mourret while he is working the Mississippi steamboat runs with gambler Claire Trevor. He joins Mourret later in Prescott, Ariz., only to find that he plans ambushing stage lines run by beautiful Joan Weldon. The trouble begins when Scott refuses to have any part in the conspiracy.

'Thunder Bay' Opens Tomorrow at Palace

"Thunder Bay," in technicolor and starring James Stewart, Joanne Dru, Gilbert Roland and Dan Duryea, plays Sunday through Wednesday at the Palace Theater with "The Lady Wants Mink." The latter, also in technicolor, stars Dennis O'Keefe and Eve Arden.

The former concerns the clash between the simple fishing folk and the group of wildcatters in quest of oil. Suspense of the picture reaches its climax when angry townspeople and fishermen attempt to drive the wildcatters from their waters and raid the off-shore drilling site. Stewart portrays the idealistic driller who strives to bring peace and happiness to the bayou fishing community and Dru is the daughter of a native fisherman who takes a determined stand against the off-shore drillers.

Playing Thursday through Saturday will be "Ride, Vaquero!" in color, and starring Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner, Howard Keel and Anthony Quinn, and "Bright Road." The latter stars Dorothy Dandridge, Philip Hepburn, Harry Belafonte and Barbara Ann Sanders.

The former concerns bandit chief Jose Esqueda (Anthony Quinn), who, to keep American ranchers from occupying what he considers his own domain, burns the homes they build.

"Bright Road," with an almost all-Negro cast, is the story of a fourth-grade school teacher who brings out the hidden greatness in an eleven-year-old boy.

'Androcles and Lion' On Marion Theater Bill

"Androcles and The Lion," starring Jean Simmons, Victor Mature, Robert Newton, Maurice Evans and Alan Young, plays with "Sword of Venus" at the Marion Theater Sunday through Tuesday. The latter stars Robert Clarke, Catherine McLeod and Dan O'Herlihy.

The former is based on an ancient fable of a Roman slave who befriended a lion in the desert and later was spared by the grateful animal when they met in the Colosseum. The story revolves around the experiences of a group of Christian captives being brought to Rome to take an unwilling part in the Games. "Sword Of Venus" deals with a murderous plot to put a young heir to a vast fortune out of the way and seize the estate.

Playing Wednesday through Friday is "The Secret Sharer," starring James Mason and "A Queen Is Crowned," in technicolor. The latter is a full-length feature of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. The former is the story of sailing-ship days and concerns a stow-away, who is a self-confessed killer, and the young, untried captain whose task it is to judge him.

Playing Saturday only is "Siox City Sue," starring Gene Autry, and "Down Dakota Way," with Roy Rogers.

ANN SHERIDAN, above, is starred in "Take Me To Town" which plays Wednesday through Saturday at the North Drive-In Theater. The first run picture is in technicolor and also stars Sterling Hayden.

South Drive-In Books 'Belles on Their Toes'

"Belles on Their Toes," technicolor comedy starring Jeanne Crain, Myrna Loy, Debra Paget, Jeffrey Hunter and Edward Arnold, plays Sunday and Monday at the South Drive-In Theater.

The show concerns the Gilbreth family of "Cheaper By the Dozen" fame and reveals the further adventures of the uproarious clan and tells what happens when the Gilbreth boys get growing pains and the girls discover romance.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Turning Point," which stars William Holden, Edmond O'Brien and Alexis Smith, is featured.

The picture is about a crime investigating committee's struggle against organized corruption.

Playing Thursday through Saturday will be Bill Mauldin's Willie and Joe in "Back at The Front," starring Tom Ewell and Harvey Lembeck.

Set in an Army base near Tokyo, this picture tells of Willie and Joe's exploits which lead him through a Japanese spy ring and how they eventually break up the ring through unintentional heroics.

'Story of Robin Hood' On State Theater Bill

Playing Sunday and Monday at the State Theater is "Story of Robin Hood," technicolor production starring Richard Todd and Joan Rice, and "The Marksman," with Wayne Morris and Elena Verdugo.

Featured Tuesday and Wednesday is "Bugles In the Afternoon" and "Glory Alley," starring Ralph Meeker and Leslie Caron. The former, in technicolor, stars Ray Milland and Helena Carter.

"The Story of Will Rogers," in technicolor and starring Will Rogers Jr. and Jane Wyman, plays with "Man With a Cloak" Thursday and Friday. The latter stars Barbara Stanwyck and Joseph Cotton.

On Saturday, "Big Trees" is featured with "Desperadoes Outpost," which stars Allen "Rocky" Lane. The former is in technicolor and stars Kirk Douglas and Patrice Wymore.

Loretta Young Stars In North Drive-In Film

Playing Sunday through Tuesday at the North Drive-In Theater is "Because Of You," which stars Loretta Young and Jeff Chandler.

The picture concerns a woman, an unwitting accomplice in a crime for which she serves a prison term, who falls in love and begins to build a new life.

A first run technicolor picture, "Take Me To Town," plays Wednesday through Saturday. It stars Ann Sheridan and Sterling Hayden.

Ann Sheridan portrays a frontier dancehall entertainer who is unwittingly adopted by three small motherless boys and who falls in love with Hayden, a rugged lumberjack, part-time preacher and father of the three children, who attempts to make a place in the straight-laced logging community for her.

The armadillo lives in burrows which it digs quickly with its forefeet.

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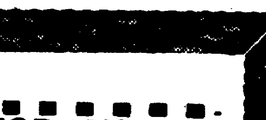
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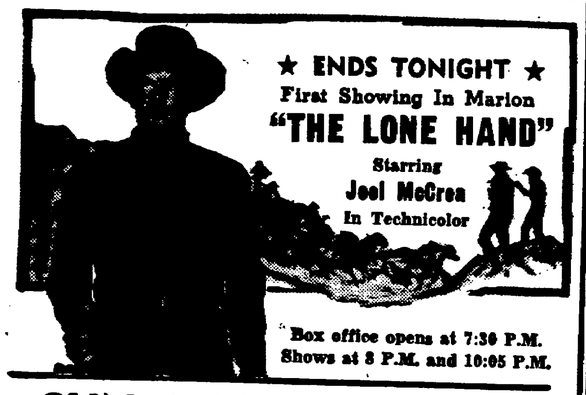
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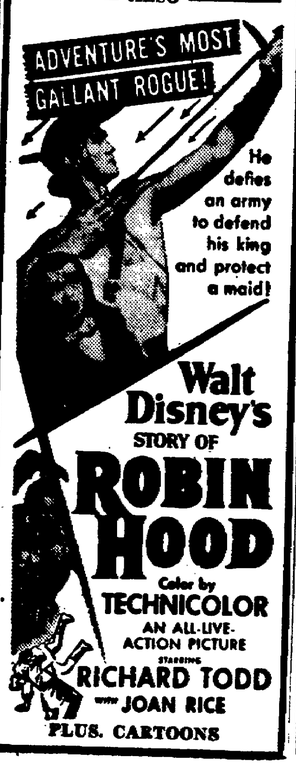

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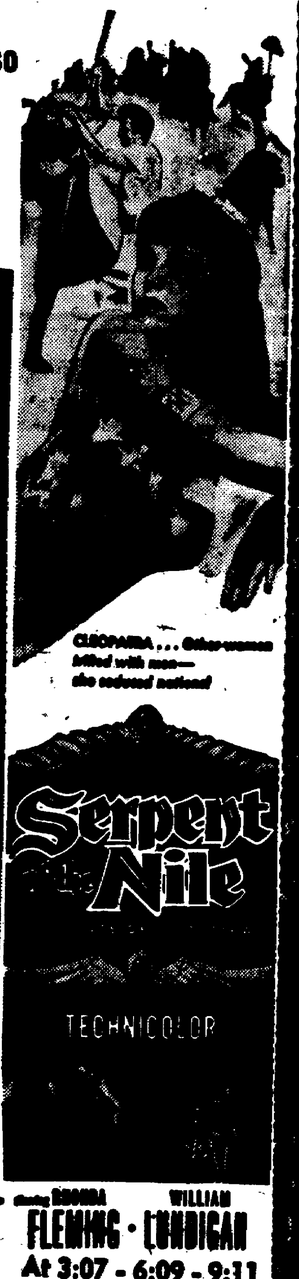

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Soil Deep, Loamy

Prairie Land in County Called Best for Farming

About one-tenth of the land in Marion County is Prairie Land according to W. R. Williams of the Soil Conservation Service. This land, the best for farming in the county, is located in spots in Claridon, Grand Prairie, and Salt Rock Townships.

The land is different from the forest land which covers most of the county. Prairie land in early time had no or very few trees and was almost all covered with heavy grass. There is more organic humus which results in a richer and more productive topsoil.

In addition, the topsoil of prairie land is deeper and darker than that of forest soil. The prairie lands are relatively level areas which have a large proportion of naturally poorly-drained, dark-colored soils. These soils were deposited by the glacier covering which enveloped the area in ancient times.

Erosion does not present a serious problem to owners of prairie lands. This is due to the fact that the area is almost all level, with the normal slopes less than four per cent.

Williams estimates that there are about 15,000 to 20,000 acres of the rich land in the county. The total area of the county is 250,000 acres.

Travelers in the rural areas can recognize when they are in prairie land by the presence of the flower called the Prairie Dot. This is a large-leafed plant which has bright yellow blossoms during the summer months.

Presence of this flower is a sure indication that the land is the prairie type, since it is reported to grow only on that type of land, Williams said. Absence of the plants do not exclude the possibility of there being prairie type soil.

Other types of land in the county are known as Scioto-Sandusky Headwaters land, Lake Edge land, and Killdeer land. The Scioto-Sandusky Headwaters land is the most predominant. It includes about one-half the county.

These are places which are called heavy sub-soil lands. The topsoil in these areas is less than six inches deep. Under that is a base of limestone and other porous materials which allow the water to drain freely through the land.

Productivity of the Lake Edge land is fairly high when compared to the headwaters land. It is still less than the prairie lands, however. This land lies where either shallow lakes existed or deeper lakes ended. This land is especially predominant in the central western and northwestern sections of the county.

At the northern edge of the county is a plot of Killdeer land. This land is so poorly drained that productivity is very low when compared to other sections of the area. There is a high clay content in this soil which accounts for its poor drainage.

Efforts to introduce artificial drainage in this area have not proved successful so far. The area is used mainly for livestock raising.

Corn and hog production predominate in the prairie land area. Corn and hog raising are the main enterprises in the headwaters areas, but there is also a great deal of cattle raised in this region. The same is also true of the Lake edge region.

POST AUXILIARY MEETS

At a meeting of the Auxiliary to Marion GI Post 584 Wednesday night at Veterans Memorial Home, Mrs. Ralph Westcott and Mrs. Joe Roseberry were appointed to buy prizes for the annual post picnic Aug. 30. A check was received for sales tax stamps from the state of Ohio in the amount of $17.16. The next meeting will be Aug. 26 with Mrs. William Payette in charge.

Thomas Jefferson sent cork oak acorns from France to a friend in South Carolina.

Mother Held In Boy's Death

Child Said Victim Of Homicidal Attack

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — A 27-year-old mother was held for further questioning today in the death of her 5-year-old son last Friday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rhodeback was arrested yesterday after Dr. Joseph A. Greer, Fairfield County coroner, said the child was a victim of a homicidal attack. No charges were filed.

The child, Bryan, died several hours after his mother reported he was trampled by a heifer.

But an autopsy showed a number of scars on the boy's scalp and a healed broken left arm doctors believed had received no medical attention. Dr. Greer then asked an investigation.

The coroner's report said the boy died from a skull fracture and brain hemorrhage "as a result of repeated blows by a blunt instrument and during a homicidal attack."

Man Dies After Jump From Burning Truck

NORWALK, Ohio (AP)—A 25-year-old truck driver died at Norwalk Hospital today of injuries he received yesterday when he jumped out of his burning truck on Rt. 20 near here.

Donald R. Secrest of 417 Carroll Ave., S. E., Canton, a former Akron resident, was driving a load of rolled steel in a truck owned by the Detroit-Pittsburgh Motor Freight Co.

His truck caught fire, and after setting his brakes, he jumped out of the cab, suffering a fractured skull, burns and abrasions.

Survivors include his widow, Ruby, a son and a daughter, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Secrest of Barberton.

Marion Men Return From AFL Convention

Carroll W. Davidson, president of Central Labor Union and Carl Bryant, delegate from Molders Local No. 386, have returned from Dayton where they attended the annual state convention of the American Federation of Labor. Headquarters were in the Biltmore Hotel.

Bryant served on the committee on cooperation and Davidson was a member of the committee on unemployment compensation.

SPARE THAT BRIDGE!

CONCORD, N. H. (UP)—State Sen. Katherine Jackson has introduced legislation providing use of state funds for preservation of New Hampshire's picturesque covered bridges.

EDMOND O'BRIEN AND AUDREY TOTTER, stars of the 3-D picture, "Man In The Dark," are shown in a scene from the picture which starts Sunday at the Ohio Theater. It plays with "Serpent Of The Nile," technicolor production which stars Rhonda Fleming and William Lundigan, through Wednesday.

Corn, Wheat, Soybeans Increase

Higher Yields Reported For Three Major Crops

On the five main fiarm crops in Marion County in 1951 and 1952, three showed gains in production in 1952 over 1951 while two dropped slightly behind the earlier figure.

Corn showed the highest increase. A total of 2,841,000 bushels of corn were harvested last year. This was an increase of 413,000 bushels over the previous season. The yield per acre also increased to 53.2 bushels compared to the 46.7 figure achieved in 1951, an increase of 6.5 bushels per acre. Wheat and soybeans also showed gains last year. The wheat crop was 175,000 bushels larger than in 1951, while soybean production was up 24,000 bushels over the previous year. The wheat yield per acre rose 4.7 bushels per acre to a mark of 23.9 bushels per acre. The yield in '51 was only 18.8 bushels per acre.

There was a 5,000 acre decrease in the area given to raising soybeans in 1952. However, the yield last year was 4.6 bushels better than in 1951. The yield jumped from a 16.7 mark to 21.3 while the acreage dropped from 27,800 to 22,900.

Oats production dropped by 133,000 bushels last year. There was a harvest of only 812,000 bushels as compared to the previous year's total of 945,000 bushels. The yield also decreased last year. It showed the greatest change of any of the crops.

In 1951, the yield for oats was 45.2 bushels per acre. Last year it was only 36.9, a drop of 8.3 bushels per acre. There were 1,100 acres more given for oats than in '51, making a total of 22,000 acres of oats planted in the county.

Hay production dipped by about 3,000 tons last year, with a return of 34,800 tons as against 37,800 tons in 1951. The yield per acre was down also. The 1951 figure was 1.40 tons per acre and last year's total yield was 1.35.

Officials at the Agricultural Extension Service feel that when the results of this year's harvest have been tabulated, the wheat crop will prove to be much larger than last year's. The yield per acre also will be higher.

And in China, Admen Must Say Please

One 'Drinks' His Cigarets in Calcutta

For Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—It is now a matter of record that a man in the advertising business can get ulcers in Karachi or Johannesburg or Hong Kong just as easily as he does along Madison avenue, New York.

Only the causes vary.

In India, he has to avoid sex in at least 14 different languages. In Latin-America, he can pull out almost all the stops. In Hong Kong, he can't tell the Chinese to smoke a given cigaret without saying please. The Chinese are very sensitive about courtesy.

In Calcutta, he can't even tell the Hindus to smoke, please. The Hindi language, I'm told, just has no word for smoke. Over there, it comes out "drink a cigaret."

All this information I picked up this week while smoking a few drinks with foreign office managers of the Grant Advertising agency. Besides talking over local problems, they played local commercial recordings for us.

You should have heard that shampoo commercial sung in the Tagalog and Cebuana dialects of the Philippines. Personally, I like it better that way.

An Indian toothpaste jingle was accompanied by a band that sounded like a calliope falling apart. Indian musicians, it was explained, will use eight different rhythms at once while they employ only a five-note scale.

Some things are the same the world over. A filmed TV commercial in Mexico City showed a pretty blonde stepping out to a diving board. Just as she was about to go in, a sing-song voice said, "Un momento," and she was called back for her hair oil.

An ad appearing in India, said Aubrey Mendietta of Bombay, can not show a girl kissing. Several merchants who tried it had their shop windows stoned by angry mobs. Hindus insist that sex is private.

No Indian woman can be pictured in anything but the most proper clothes. Decolletage is absolutely out. This, said Mendietta, adds to the advertiser's problems in view of the fact that 80 per cent of the shopping, even for women's clothes, is done by men. However, Hindus don't object to seeing American or British women shown in bathing suits.

But in Latin-America, the neck line in ads plunges even lower than in North America. This despite the fact that Latin-American, as individuals, generally are modest.

In Brazil, the ad writer cannot speak of a "fresh cigaret" because in Portuguese the word "fresh" has a naughty connotation.

In Venezuela, a man said, you can claim anything. You can say your tire is the "only puncture-proof, blow-out proof tire in the world." They have no laws or codes against such things.

In South Africa, mobel units carry recorded commercials in English, Afrikaans, Zulu, Basuto and other tribal tongues. They are played in native villages, where frequently the favorite music is American jive.

In Hong Kong, the advertiser has to lay off the color blue. Chinese associate it with funerals. Red goes over big. The Chinese think it is accompanied by good luck, and frequently clothe their kids in red to "drive away the devil." It's just a superstition, not politics.

OFFICE STILL ON PARK BLVD.

The Marion County main office of the Farm Bureau Insurance Companies remains on Park Blvd. It was incorrectly reported to The Star yesterday the office had been moved. The move was made instead by three agents representing the insurance companies.

MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

GREENVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train struck an automobile here yesterday, killing George Eidson, 76.

W. A. Selanders
— INSURANCE and SURETY BONDS
Safe—Dependable Economical
LLEWELLYN-SELANDERS
116½ S. Main St. Ph. 2-4037
J. W. Llewellyn

INVESTORS

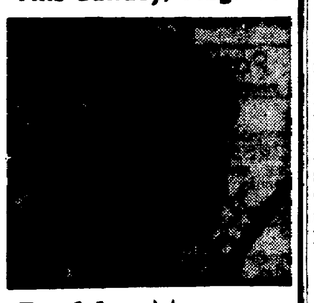
A confidential appraisal of your investments may mean much more income for you, with the same or greater degree of safety.

Consult . . .

Westheimer and Company

Member New York Stock Exchange
C. A. BOLIN, REPRESENTATIVE
182 Patten St., Marion, Ohio
Phone 2-1720

IN PERSON
This Sunday, Aug. 16



Buddy Morrow
And His Great Band
9 to 1—Rain or Shine
Moonlite Terrace
SANDY BEACH PARK
RUSSELLS POINT
Only $1.67 plus tax
Dance every Sat. and Sun.
Famous Bands — New Floor
4 Aces and Big Band, Aug. 25

Educational and Entertaining!
Baton Twirling and Tap • Ballet DANCING
Martha Deuce Majorette School
203 St. James St.

ROUND and SQUARE DANCING
Every Sat. and Sun. Nites!
CHUCK WAGON PALS
Earl Guston, caller
• Dinners • Short Orders
• Sandwiches • Cold Beverages
BODLEY'S BAR-B-Q
North Main St. at Corporation
Under New Management of Earl B. Fisher

South DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2½ Miles So. of Marion—U.S. 23

HURRY! ENDS TONITE

THE HUMAN SIDE OF THE GUYS "INSIDE"
MY CONVICTS
EXTRA! SPECIAL MIDNIGHT BONUS FEATURE
Dick Purcell in 'Mystery of the 13th Guest'
Come out as late as 10 P.M. and See both features.
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

SUN. MON.
IT'S THAT "CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN" FAMILY

JEANNE CRAIN
MYRNA LOY
DEBRA PAGET
JEFFREY HUNTER
EDWARD ARNOLD
with Hoagy Carmichael
Belles on their Toes
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS COLOR CARTOON
Box office opens 7:30 P.M.
Shows at 8 P.M. and 10:05 P.M.

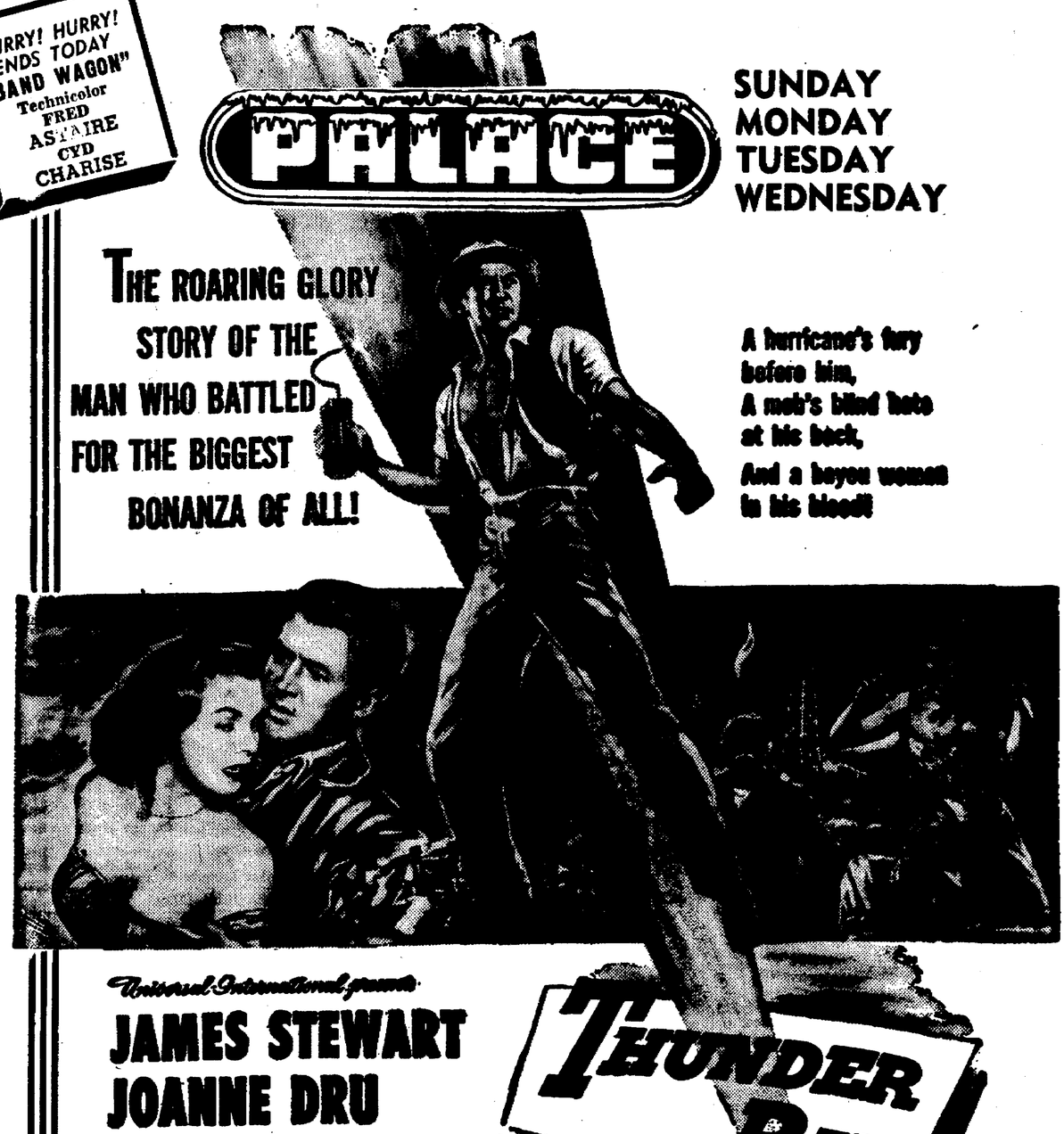
ENDS TODAY—2 Technicolor Hits
"Pony Express" — "Girls of Pleasure Island"
MARION
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT Also Plays SUN - TUES
1ST RUN
SPECTACLE! LAUGHTER! THRILLS!

A WORLD OF EPIC EXCITEMENT!
Spectacle, power and passion beyond compare!
"ANDROCLES AND THE LION"
starring
JEAN SIMMONS · VICTOR MATURE
ROBERT NEWTON · MAURICE EVANS
and
ALAN YOUNG as 'Androcles'

Plus First Run Thrill Hit
All-New Adventures of Monte Cristo!
SWORD of VENUS

HURRY! HURRY! ENDS TODAY
"BAND WAGON"
Technicolor
FRED ASTAIRE
CYD CHARISE

PALACE
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
THE ROARING GLORY STORY OF THE MAN WHO BATTLED FOR THE BIGGEST BONANZA OF ALL!
A hurricane's fury before him,
A mob's blind hate at his back,
And a bayou woman in his blood!



Universal-International presents
JAMES STEWART
JOANNE DRU
GILBERT ROLAND
DAN DURYEA
THUNDER BAY
COLOR BY Technicolor

2 TOP HITS
THUNDER BAY
3:00 — 6:30
10:00
Lady Wants Mink
1:30 — 5:30
8:30

OUR MISS BROOKS MAKES THE FUR FLY!!! EVE ARDEN

IN COLOR
THE LADY WANTS MINK.
with DENNIS O'KEEFE · RUTH HUSSEY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Two Reasons Advanced

Stock Market in Rut; Little Change in Prices

By RADER WINGET

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP) — A spirited attempt by the stock market to break out of its narrow trading rut failed this week.

The market ended the present week right around the levels of two weeks ago, and in the interim there was little fluctuation in the overall price level.

There are lots of ready suggestions as to why the stock market isn't doing much.

One of them is that the market is attempting to evaluate and adjust to a coming business recession. That is the most bearish approach.

Others find that the market is going through a phase of consolidation before resuming its summer advance with renewed vigor. That is perhaps the most optimistic approach.

It is pretty generally agreed the market currently is at a price level that in the past has proved to be a tough barrier to break through on the upside. If the market does succeed in getting out of its current range and punch upward, then the chances of further advance are considerably strengthened, the technicians believe.

The market this week ignored just about all outside influences. Russians boasts about the H-bomb went unnoticed in the market.

Breaks and recoveries in the Chicago wheat market caused a few caution signals to be hoisted, but stocks took little or no sympathetic action as a result of wheat gyrations.

Monday's stock market was down slightly with volume a bit over a million shares. The Tuesday market was almost exactly the same but with volume a little below a million shares.

It was on Wednesday the recovery took place with a late rally in railroads, oils, chemicals and a long list of individual issues. That strength carried over into the following day, but the rally failed to do more than produce a few more gains than losses with narrow price changes.

Friday's market fell under the impact of weekend profit-taking and a general disappointment over failure of the Wednesday rally to carry through.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down 20 cents on the week and ended at $108.90—only a dime above the closing level two weeks ago.

The five most active issues this week on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Columbia Gas up 1 at 13⅞ with 71,100 shares traded, American Telephone up ⅛ at 155⅜, Ohio Oil up ⅝ at 57½, Union Carbide up 1⅛ at 66⅛, and General Motors off 1⅞ at 58½.

The five most active issues this week on the American Stock Exchange were:

New India Mining up ¼ at 1½ with 53,400 shares traded, Continental Aviation up at 6⅜, New British Dominion Oil up ⅛ at 2⅜, National Phoenix off ⅛ at 2¾, and Central Explorers off ½ at 4½.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs — 180-220, 25.00; 220-240, 24.75; 240-260, 24.50; 260-280, 24.00; 280-300, 23.50; 300-350, 22.50; 350-440, 21.90. roughs, 300 down 21.50; stags 13.50.

Cattle—Good, choice and prime .50c lower. Steers and heifers: Choice and prime 24.00-26.70; good 20.50-23.75; commercial 16.50-20.25; utility 13.50-16.50; canner and cutter 9.75-13.25; cows: good 13.00-14.50; commercial 11.50-13.00; utility 10.00-11.00; canner and cutter 5.00-9.50. Bulls: commercial 14.60-15.30; utility 13.25-14.60; canner and cutter 9.00-11.75; stockers and feeders 9.75-19.10.

Calves: Market .50c lower. Prime 25.25-25.75; choice 24.00-25.00; good 20.00-24.00; commercial 16.00-20.00; utility 12.00-16.00; cull $12.00 down.

Sheep and Lambs: Market 1.50 lower. Prime lambs 24.00; choice 22.50-24.00; good 19.50-22.00; utility 15.00-19.00; cull $15.00 down; Feeder lambs: 15.00-19.50; aged sheep for slaughter 2.00-5.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA—Salable hogs 300, total 2,000; compared week ago: Barrows gilts and sows 2.00-50 higher; 25.60 choice mostly 1 and 2, 210-250 lb butchers; choice 200-260 lb butchers 25.50; bulk choice 190-280 lbs 24.75 - 25.50; choice 290-330 lb 23.50-24.50; 160-180 lbs 22.50-24.75; sows 400 lbs and lighter 21.00-2.50; 400-600 lb 19.00-21.50.

Salable cattle 300, total not given; cows 75-1.00 higher; bulls 50-75 higher; vealers strong; stockers and feeders weak to 50 lower; bulk choice and prime fed steers and yearlings 24.00-26.75; steers 1,300 lbs and heavier above 26.00; prime 1,300 lbs down 27.00; prime 1,155-1,250 lbs 27.25-50; choice and prime 1,400-1,600 lb beeves 23.00-26.00; prime 1,707 lb steers 22.75; good to low choice steers and yearlings, mostly 1,300 lbs down 20.00-23.50; choice to low prime heifers 22.50-24.50; prime 24.75-25.00; comparable mixed yearlings to 26.50; good to low choice heifers 19.00-22.00; commercial grades down to 14.00; bulk utility and commercial cows 11.00-14.00; young heifer-type sorts 15.00 and above; canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; canners down to 8.00; utility and commercial bulls 12.50 - 15.50; good medium and heavy weight fat bulls 14.50; commercial to prime vealers 16.00-24.00; culls down to 10.00; good and choice around 400-450 lb stock steer calves 19.00-21.00; medium and good stockers and feeders 750 lbs down 15.00-18.50; good 600 lb yearlings 19.00; good 825 lb feeders 17.50.

Salable sheep 100, total not given; slaughter sheep steady to weak; extreme top choice and prime lambs 26.00; choice No 1 skin fed yearlings 21.00; good and choice slaughter ewes 6.50; bulk good to prime slaughter lambs 22.00-24.00 to eastern order buyers and big local packers; cull to low good 12.00-21.50; underweight native culls 8.00-11.00; mixed good to choice yearlings 17.00-20.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.50-6.25.

There have been four foreigners who held the heavyweight boxing crown, Fitzsimmons (England), Schmeling (Germany), Burns (Canada), and Carnera (Italy).

THIS LAD HAS COME A LONG WAY. Walter Winks, a Columbus newspaperboy, proudly shows his certificate of membership in the famous Circumnavigators' club, which is composed of such world travelers as Herbert Hoover and Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Winks, 18, became a member after logging 100,000 miles of travel. He is the first one under 21 years of age to be honored with club membership.

Programs on the Air

All times given are Eastern Standard Time. Erroneous listings, if any, are caused by last-minute changes made by stations and networks.

MUTUAL WHKC 610 | NATIONAL WLW 700 | COLUMBIA WJR 760 | AMERICAN WMRN 1490

SATURDAY (Night)

5:00 Orchestra	Ohio Legislature News	Topic for Today	Music
5:15 " "	Stars in Action	Res'rv'd for You	Navy Hour
5:30 " "	Music Variet's	Jazz Concert	" "
5:45 " "		" "	Vincent Lopez
6:00 Sweeney Sports	Mailbag	Jos. Hainline	World News
6:15 Bert Stille	" "	Quartet	Melodies
6:30 Eyes on Skies	Midwestern	Bob Reynolds	O'e Night Stand
6:45 Catholic News	Hayride	Industry News	Sandlot Retr.
7:00 Proudly We Hail	" "	Sat. at the	Soap Box Derby
7:15 " "	" "	Chase	" "
7:30 Where in World	" "	Syncopation	Green Room
7:45 " "	" "	Piece	Dinner
8:00 Twenty Questions	" "	Broadway Beat	News
8:15 " "	" "	" "	Dancing Party
8:30 Red Birds	Judy Canova	Gangbusters	" "
8:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
9:00 " "	Ohio River	Symphony	" "
9:15 " "	Jamboree	" "	" "
9:30 " "	Grand Ole	Country Style	" "
9:45 " "	Opry	" "	" "
10:00 " "	Pee Wee King	" "	News
10:15 " "	" "	" "	Club Request
10:30 " "	News- Grant	World Dances	" "
10:45 " "	Pulse of Press	" "	" "
11:00 Newscast	Dance Orch	News	Late News
11:15 Orchestra	" "	Bob Reynolds	Frank Jackson
11:30 " "	" "	Dance Orch.	" "
11:45 " "	Mission Midnite	" "	Palmer House

SUNDAY

10:00 Bible Class	Wings of Healing	News	News-Concert
10:30 Prophecy Voice	Prophecy Voice	Chapel Hour	Hymn Time
11:00 Rev. Mills	News	Tabernacle	E. Luth. Church
11:30 " "	UN My Beat	Mother's Al'm	" "
12:00 Prayer Wings	Eternal Light	News	News
12:30 News	Bing Sings	In Our Opinion	Piano Plays
1:00 Herald of Truth	Tabernacle	Sunday Symph.	Marion Enter's
1:30 News	Sun. on Farm	" "	We View It
2:00 Red Birds	Facts Forum	Facts Forum	E. Bap. Church
2:30 " "	Art of Living	Music Festival	Hour of Charm
3:00 " "	Catholic Hour	" "	Concert Players
3:30 " "	Billy Graham	" "	S'lvation Army
4:00 " "	Lutheran Hour	World Today	Music by Roth
4:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
4:30 It's Murder	Youth Caravan	On Sun. Aftern'n	" "
5:00 The Shadow	Soap Box Dby	" "	Around World
5:15 " "	Melodies	" "	" "
5:30 True Detective	Waltz Album	Les Brown	Week in Music
5:45 " "	Sports Look	" "	" "
6:00 Nick Carter	Bob Considine	Gene Autry	Headlines
6:15 " "	Meet the Veep	" "	Don Cornell
6:30 Squad Room	Chic'go R'dtable	Summer in St.	G. Sokolsky
6:45 " "	" "	Louis	Research
7:00 Ave Marie Hour	World Front	Guy Lombardo	Am. Music Hall
7:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
7:30 Lutheran Hour	Spellman - Des-	Rich'd Diamond	Nazarene Ch'ch
7:45 " "	mond Show	" "	" "
8:00 Hawaii Calls	Music You	Junior Miss	Am. Music H'l
8:15 " "	Like	" "	" "
8:30 Review Stand	" "	My Little	" "
8:45 " "	" "	Margie	" "
9:00 U. S. Marine Band	" "	December Bride	Walter Winchell
9:15 " "	" "	" "	Taylor Grant
9:30 Answ's for Americ's	" "	Escape	The Adventurer
9:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
10:00 Back to God	" "	Robt. Q. Lewis	Blue Serenade
10:15 " "	" "	Rbt. Q. Lewis	Freedom Story
10:30 Newscast	News	This I Believe	News
10:45 Background	Public Affairs	Change World	Songs by Fisher
11:00 Radio Church	Dance Orch.	Burris—News	Late News
11:15 " "	" "	UN on Record	Sign Off
11:30 " "	Mission Midnite	Symphony	

MONDAY (Day)

7:00 Paul Frank	News	Dick Burris	News Headlines
7:30 Bud and Don	News-Markets	Music Hall	Good Morn. Sh'w
8:00 Paul Frank	News	Jack White	M. Agronsky
8:30 Bud and Don	News	Music Hall	Over Coffee
9:00 Don Riggs—News	Morning Mat.	News	Breakfast Club
9:30 Bud and Don	Edith Hanson	Mrs. Page	" "
10:30 Bud Gillis-News	Welcome Trav.	Arthur Godfrey	Betty Newton
10:30 News	Bob Hope	" "	Whispering St.
11:00 Wonderful City	Strike It Rich	Arthur Godfrey	News Program
11:30 Queen for Day	Phrase That P's	Make up Mind	Double-Nothing
12:00 Curt Massey	News-DeW'e	Wendy Warren	Farm Hour
12:30 News	E'ybody's F'rm	Helen Trent	" "
1:00 News	Penny's P'ntry	Road of Life	Nabor News
1:30 Date for Debate	Day's Queen	Dr. Malone	Around Town
2:00 Sweet 'n' Swing	Bill Thall Show	2nd Mrs. B'rt'n	M. M. McBride
2:30 " "	" "	Nora Drake	Betty Crocker
3:00 " "	Life Beautiful	Hilltop House	Tenn. Ernie
3:30 " "	Pepper Young	House Party	Delaware Calls
4:00 " "	B'ckst'ge Wife	News	Jack Owens
4:30 " "	Widder Brown	Mat. Bandstand	Music

MONDAY (Night)

5:00 Bobby Benson	Just Plain Bill	News	John & Sparkie
5:15 " "	David Farrell	Music Hall	Play Fair
5:30 Gage's Cage	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Ronnie Kemper
5:45 " "	Doctor's Wife	Curt Massey	John Conte
6:00 Sweeny—Sports	Dinner Music	J. Hainline	6 O'clock News
6:15 Stille—News	" "	Clark Quartet	Reporter
6:30 Guy Lombardo	News	Bob Reynolds	Music
6.45 " "	3 Star Extra	L. Thomas	Voters Voice
7:00 Fulton Lewis	News Parade	Family Skeleton	Headlines
7:15 John T. Flynn	Bill Stern	Guest House	Music
7:30 G. Heatter	Morgan Beatty	" "	Lone Ranger
7:45 Titus Moody	Man's Family	Ed. R. Murrow	" "
8:00 Red Birds	Railroad Hour	Crime Classics	Henry Taylor
8:15 " "	" "	" "	Sammy Kaye
8:30 " "	Music	Talent Scouts	Symphony
8:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
9:00 " "	Telephone Hr.	Summer Theat'r	" "
9:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
9:30 " "	Bands of Am.	" "	" "
9:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
10:00 Edwards—News	Rom Desmond	Walk a Mile	News
10:15 Hymns	Eddie Fisher	" "	Club Request
10:30 Rhythm	News	Wizard of Odds	Edwin C. Hill
10:45 Orchestra	Titus Moody	Cedric Adams	Mus. You Want
11:00 News Extra	Al Morgan	News	" "
11:15 Your Star Time	" "	Sports	John T. Flynn
11:30 Jay's Penthouse	Mission Mid-	Music	Latin Quarter
11:45 " "	night	" "	" "

Television Programs

SATURDAY (Night)

WLW-C—Channel 4
6:00 Amateur Hour
6:30 My Son Jeep
7:00 Widwestern Hayride
8:00 Sat. Nite Revue
9:30 Private Secretary
10:00 Wrestling
12:15 Thriller
1:15 News

WTVN—Channel 6
6:00 Music at Meadowb'k
7:00 Ringside
8:00 Boxing
9:00 Wrestling

WBNS—Channel 10
6:00 Wild Bill Hickok
6:30 Kit Carson
7:00 Larry Storch
8:00 Two for the Money
8:30 Arthur Murray
9:00 Theater
9:30 It's News to Me
10:00 Adventure
10:30 The Web
11:00 Mystery Theater

SUNDAY (Day)

WLW-C—Channel 4
8:30 Church by Road
9:00 New Horizons
9:30 SBS Film
10:00 World This Week
10:30 Home Fixin
11:00 Theater for Youth
12:00 Renfrew of Mounted
12:30 Frontiers of Faith
1:00 Film
1:30 Tumbleweed Theat'r
2:30 Mr. Wizard
3:00 TBA
3:30 Zoo Parade
4:00 Recital Hall
4:30 Am. Forum of Air
5:00 Meet the Press
5:30 Roy Rogers

WTVN—Channel 6
11:00 Better Living
11:30 Film
12:00 Feature Film
1:00 Golden West
2:00 Film Featurette
3:00 Youth Has It's Say
3:30 This Is Your Life
4:00 Super Circus
4:30 Film Feature
5:30 Film Festival

WBNS—Channel 10
11:00 2 Gun Playhouse
12:00 Feature Theater
2:00 The Peales
2:15 Christopher Pgm.
2:30 Columbus Churches
3:00 Johnny Mack Brown
4:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
4:30 Man of the Week
5:00 Liberace
5:30 Adventure in Film

SUNDAY (Night)

WLW-C—Channel 4
6:00 Operation Neptune
6:30 Super Ghost
7:00 Big Payoff
8:00 TV Playhouse
9:00 Family Story Time
9:30 American Inventory
10:00 Regal Theater
10:30 From Hollywood
11:00 Three City Final
11:15 Family Playhouse
12:15 News

WTVN—Channel 6
6:00 You Asked For It
6:30 Strawhat Theater
7:00 Film
8:00 Rocky King
8:30 Plain Clothesman
9:00 What's The Story
9:30 Facts Forum
10:00 TBA
10:15 Billy Graham
10:30 Singing Pastor
10:45 Home Theater

WBNS—Channel 10
6:00 Quiz Kids
6:30 Your Playtime
7:00 Toast of the Town
8:00 Theater
8:30 Hollywood Offbeat
9:00 Playhouse
9:30 What's My Line
10:00 News Special
10:15 TV Weatherman
10:25 News
10:30 Armchair Theater

MONDAY (Day)

WLW-C—Channel 4
6:45 Forecast for Today
7:00 Today—Garroway
8:55 Mid-Morn Meditat'n
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Breakfast Party
10:00 Hawkins Falls
10:15 The Bennetts
10:30 Steps to Heaven
10:45 Follow Your Heart
11:00 Glamour Girl
11:30 50-50 Club
1:00 Shoot the Works
1:30 Movie Matinee
2:30 Welcome Travelers
3:00 On Your Account
3:30 UN Assembly
4:00 Atom Squad
4:15 Gabby Hayes
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Comedy Carnival
5:20 Sports & Weather
5:30 Meetin' Time

WTVN—Channel 6
10:30 Ladies' Home The'r
12:00 Mid-day News
12:15 Phantom Rider
1:00 Nita's Guest Book
2:00 Paul Dixon
3:00 Six Is Cookin'
3:30 Time for Mystery
4:30 Prospector Bill
5:45 News, Sp's, Weat'er

WBNS—Channel 10
8:45 Kids Only
9:00 Arthur Godfrey
10:00 Take Ten
10:30 Strike It Rich
10:45 Guiding Light
11:00 Jean's Kitchen Fair
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 Globe Trotter
12:10 Farm Time
12:15 Love of Life
12:30 Garry Moore
1:00 Double-Nothing
1:30 House Party
2:00 The Big Payoff
2:30 Homemakers H'bn'b
3:15 Ladies Matinee
3:30 Bride and Groom
3:45 Sharp Comments
4:00 Aunt Fran
4:35 Song Time
4:45 Western Roundup

MONDAY (Night)

WLW-C—Channel 4
6:00 News Review
6:15 Serenade
6:30 Bob and Ray
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Name That Tune
7:30 Music
8:00 Juvenile Jury
8:30 R. Montgomery
9:30 Who Said That
10:00 All Star Movie
11:00 Three City Final
11:15 Family Playhouse
12:15 News

WTVN—Channel 6
6:00 Captain Video
6:30 Opera vs. Jazz
7:00 Talent Patrol
7:30 20th Century Tales
8:00 Boxing
9:45 Ring Interviews
10:00 Doorway to Murder
11:00 News
11:10 Joe Hill -Sports
11:15 Home Theater

WBNS—Channel 10
6:00 Operation Universe
6:15 Spotlight Revue
6:25 Weather Report
6:30 D. Edwards-News
6:45 TV's Top Tunes
7:00 Burns & Allen
7:30 Talent Scouts
8:00 Racket Squad
8:30 Masquerade Party
9:00 Summer Theater
10:00 Chet Long-News
10:15 Weatherman
10:25 Florascope
10:30 Polka Revue
11:00 News, Pepper
11:10 Armchair Theater

WANT ADS DIAL 2-1101

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Three lines	45c	$1.08	$1.62
Each extra line	15c	36c	54c

Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.
Renewals of ads that appeared the previous day, cancellations and corrections will be accepted until 9:30 A. M. on the day of publication.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.
Closing time for all Want Ad advertising is 5 p. m. the day prior to publication. (On Mondays and days following Holidays, ads will be accepted up to 9:30 a. m.))
Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be accepted by telephone and mail.

THERE is mail in the following boxes: 27, 32, 33, 35, 38, 39, 40, 41, 45, 46, 47, 49, 50, 51, 52, 54, 60, 61, 65, 76.

WANT AD DIRECTORY

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS
2—Lodge Notices
3—Special Notices.
4—Places to Go.
5—Travel and Transportation.
6—Lost and Found.
7—HELP WANTED
8—Male Help Wanted.
11—Situations Wanted.
12—Employment Agency.
9—Female Help Wanted.
10—Male and Female Help.
13—Special Instructions.
14—BUSINESS SERVICES
15—General Household Services.
16—Beauty and Bath.
17—Cleaning and Wet Wash
18—Miscellaneous Rent.
19—Painting—Paperhanging.
20—Heating—Plumbing—Roofing.
21—Jewelry—Watch Repairing.
22—Moving—Storing—Packing.
23—Building—Modernizing.
24—MERCHANDISE
24A—Gift Suggestions.
25—Wearing Apparel.
26—Miscellaneous Sales.
27—Household Goods.
28—Musical Instruments.
29—Business Equipment.
30—Building Supplies
31—Drugs.
32—Food.
33—Seeds—Plants—Flowers.
34—Auctioneers
35—Public Sales.
36—Coal Dealers.
37—Coal Hauling.
38—Cordwood—Kindling.
39—Want to Buy—Trade—Misc.
40—Dogs—Pets—Supplies.
41—FARM STOCK—EQUIPMENT
42—Poultry and Supplies.
43—Livestock for Sale.
44—Feed—Farm Equipment
45—Farm Produce.
47—Wanted Livestock.
48—FINANCIAL
49—Mortgage Loans.
50—Money to Loan.
51—Business Opportunities.
52—Wanted to Borrow.
53—FOR RENT REAL ESTATE
54—Rooms for Rent.
55—Apartments for Rent.
56—Houses for Rent.
57—Cpttages and Resorts Rent.
58—Business Property Rent.
59—Farms for Rent
60—Garages for Rent.
61—Wanted to Rent.
62—FOR SALE REAL ESTATE
63—Houses for Sale.
64—Lots for Sale.
65—Business Property Sale.
66—Farms for Sale.
67—Cottages and Resorts Sale.
68—Out of Town Property Sale.
69—Want to Buy Real Estate.
69-A—Want Real Estate Listings.
70—AUTOMOTIVE
71—Accessories for Sale.
72—Repairs and Service
74—Automobile Trailers.
75—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers.
76—Passenger Cars for Sale.
77—Wanted To Buy

Governor Asked To Marion Fair

Governor Frank J. Lausche has been invited to attend the Marion County Fair, Clifford Campbell, secretary of the fair board announced today. Campbell said Lausche did not give a definite answer but indicated he would attend.

Also invited were the state director of agriculture, Howard Faust, and assistant director Robert Jones. Campbell said they had indicated they would be present for the affair which opens next Saturday.

The secretary also announced he is being swamped with last-minute entries for the fair. He reported that up to noon today he had entries for 44 beef cattle, 63 dairy cattle, 136 sheep, and 141 swine. Entries for the senior fair close tonight at 9 p.m.

Mrs. A. B. Augenstein said this morning that entries in the women's events need not be registered until the day they are brought in for display. A previous article in The Star had reported that these entries were required to enter by tonight.

Local Produce

Butter fat No. 1 pound. .59; No. 2 pound, .54.

The Andrew D. White Victorian mansion, a campus landmark at Cornell for more than 75 years, will become a museum to house the university's collections of fine arts and historical objects.

LEGAL NOTICE

Francis B. McManigell, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 17th day of July, 1953, the plaintiff, Ethel McManigell, filed her petition against him in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, Case Number 32042, praying that she be divorced from him on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and for other equitable relief. Said defendant is required to answer said petition on or before the 1st day of September, 1953, or judgment will be taken against him.

ETHEL McMANIGELL, Plaintiff
Wilhelm & Robinson
Attorneys for Plaintiff
July 18,25; Aug. 1,8,15,22,1953

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Eda B. Jones, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Hazel J. Simmons has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Eda B. Jones late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 14th day of August A. D., 1953.
Edward J. Ruzzo, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio
Case No. 20123
Aug. 15,22,29,1953

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—LODGE NOTICES

UCT NO MEETING Saturday, August 15. Marion Council 129, United Commercial Travelers.

Spend a delightful evening among friends at the Clubrooms.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

COVERED belts to match your homesewn dress, $1.25. JUDY BISHOP, 24 N. Franklin, St., Richwood, Ohio.

JOHN H. MILLS
"WE INSURE EVERYTHING"
306 W. Center. Dial 2-1012.

GROUNDS KEEPER
Sober, industriousman for lawn and garden care. Pleasant and steady position with good pay. Apply in person to Na-Churs Plant Food Co. 431 Monroe St.

"Vi" Brureda Barkley
Dressmaking, Alteration, All types of Sewing.
Rooms 7-8 132 E. Center St.
Dial 3-2612 — Marion, O.

Boontonware—unbreakable dishes. Kitchenware Specialty Shop 182 S. Main.

See Charles E. Kincaid for Health, Accident and Hospitalization Insurance. For prompt, courteous service call
Douce & Co., Inc.
122 N. State. Dial 2-1001.

BOB HINAMAN
Announces
NEW OFFICE LOCATION
624 E. Center
Convenient Parking Facilities
Office 3-1924 Residence 3-7541.

FARM BUREAU
Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio.

HERTZ
Rent-a-Car or Truck
Dial 2-9973.
Ben Gowin Pure Oil

4—PLACES TO GO

Plate Lunch Specials, 45c.
VICHAS RESTAURANT
203 N. Main.

6—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Blue parakeet from N. State and Patten St. Reward.
Dial 2-7968.

LOST—Black shoulder purse containing papers and brown billfold. Dial 3-1690. Reward.

LOST—Brown and white calf Monday morning northwest corner of Cottage and West Fairground. 1 year old. Call at above address or dial 2-0546.

7—HELP WANTED

8—MALE HELP WANTED

USHERS wanted, 16 or over. Apply in person.
Marion Theater.

FARM Salesmen or Farmers interested in sales work. Sell Koolkote Aluminum Roof Coating spare time. Ten-Year Guarantee. Customer pays after harvest. Average order 60 gallons, pays 60c gallon commission every weekend. Men needed everywhere. No age limit. Progress Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Used Car Salesman
Are you satisfied with your present position? We pay highest commission and have one of the best located lots in Marion.
See Mr. Drumm at
Drumm Nash
342 N. Main.

WANTED — Steady drivers.
Apply —
Red Cab
479 W. Center.

RETAIL and wholesale paint and wallpaper salesman. Some experience necessary. Prefer man 35-50 years of age. Write Box 69, care Star.

Trainmen
Pennsylvania Railroad
Men between ages of 18 and 25, at least 5 feet 4 inches but not over 6 feet tall, weighing between 145 and 200 lbs. with at least 8 years schooling. Make applications for railroad positions on the division which serves Marion at the Freight Station.
503 W. Center St.
8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. except Saturday.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of John A. Deubig, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Carrie I. Deubig has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of John A. Deubig late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 12th day of August A. D., 1953.
Edward J. Ruzzo, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio
Case No. 20113
Aug. 15,22,29,1953

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Lillian Newell, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Orwin Newell has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Lillian Newell late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 13th day of August A. D., 1953.
Edward J. Ruzzo, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio
Case No. 20120
Aug. 15,22,29,1953

7—HELP WANTED

8—MALE HELP WANTED

Experienced Printing Pressman for cylinder and platen presses, offset. Experience desirable but not necessary.
BELKNAP PRINTING CO.
Dial 2-0642
After 5:00, 2-8609.

TWO good painters. No drunks need apply. H. U. Landes, Painter and decorator, 359 W. Church.

BOYS OVER 14
Some of the boys who are now delivering newspaper routes will be giving them up when school starts. If you are interested in becoming a newspaper boy leave your name and address at our office today. Routes will be available in all sections of Marion.
The Marion Star

9—FEMALE HELP WANTED

TYPISTS WANTED—Address advertising postcards. Must have good typewriter. NATIONAL NAME PLATES, Watertown, Mass.

GIRL or woman for half days starting from 1 to 5 for cleaning. No washing or ironing. Best references. 240 S. Prospect.

CASHIER
Wanted: Young lady for cashier, good pay, excellent working conditions. Apply in person.
NOBIL'S
130 W. Center St.

WANTED—Reliable lady or couple to care for aged lady in modern suburban home. Live in. Dial 2-8468.

STEADY employment. Waitress—kitchen help. Vacations with pay. Freddie's Drive-In Restaurant, Bucyrus, O. Phone Bucyrus 6-1776.

ALERT woman to earn "extra" money with proven home sales program. No delivery or collection. Nationally advertised firm. Dial 2-3817.

Wanted
Short Order Cook
Morning Hours
6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Six days per week.
Uniforms Furnished
Call Mrs. Bryant
Highway Hotel
Dial 2-1108.

WANTED—Girl for general office work in general insurance office. Must have experience. Dial 2-1020.

Saleslady
Home owners department. Become a home improvement specialist. Must be personable, neat, and willing to work hard. Prefer lady aged 30 to 40, with sales experience. Good salary plus commission, paid vacation, numerous employe benefits. Excellent opportunity for long term above average income. Apply in person. Mr. Weir, Montgomery Ward, Marion.

Waitresses Wanted
Apply in person.
MARION SANDWICH SHOP
126 N. Main St.

PART time position, afternoons. General office work, must type. Apply in person at Palace Theatre.

10—MALE AND FEMALE HELP

Man or Woman
with management abilities for Liquor Tavern. Write Box 32, care of Star.

11—SITUATIONS WANTED

I WILL care for elderly person or invalid in their own home. Must be congenial. Dial 5-3828.

WANTED—Work by day caring for children or housework.
Dial 2-8256.

Housework or office cleaning by the day.
Dial 2-7974.

BOOKKEEPER desires general office work. Write
Box 57, care of Star.

PLAN NOW and arrange to have your pre-school age child cared for while you work. For full details dial 2-4282.

13—SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

FALL term starts September 10th, enroll now. Write to registrar, Marion Business College, 133 W. Center for further information.

DANCE LESSONS—Children and adults. Hamilton Dance Studio, 491 E. Center. Dial 2-6430 or 3-1506.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

Upholstering
1121 S. Prospect St. Dial 2-3953.
Open Evenings.

Television Service $3
Chick Walton. Dia 2-5105.

Portage Tree Service
Power sawing by the hour. 27 years experience. 975 N. State. Dial 2-0074.

Power Digging
Septic Tanks — Filter Beds
Leach Beds — Water Lines
Footers — Drains
Free Estimates
Dial 5-2473 — 5-2480
Bill Murphy
Morral, Ohio

Block Laying and General Repair Work.
Dial 2-7121.

MAYTAG
SALES and SERVICE
We service all make washers.
Free pickup and delivery.
GREEN CAMP HARDWARE
Dial 4-3132 or 4-2118.

TV SERVICE
HAROLD SLACK
242 Klerx. Dial 2-1203 or 2-5381.

Scout TREE Service
CODY HARTMAN, Owner
28 years' experience. Free estimates.
306 Belmont Dial 2-7472 evenings.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE
A single outlet or complete wiring job.
Dial 6-3214 or 2-8896.

Light Hauling
Rubbish G. King Dial 3-1521.

Television Antennas
RONALD W. ARNDT
259 E. Walnut Dial 2-8480 evenings.
Sales — Service — Installation

Heavy Hauling
Extra long and extra heavy materials hauled. All kinds of special trucking equipment.
Smith Trucking Co.
State Route 4.
Dial 3-1792.

Block Laying
Cement steps, porches and patios.
Dial 3-7827.

BULLDOZING
High-lift Service
GASTER & COUTS
Dial 2-4138 — 2-4906.

EXTERMITAL
A Complete Pest Control Service
Licensed Operators
L. R. Amrine & Sons
Dial 2-0548. 508 N. Main.

PLASTERING
Patch and new. Work guaranteed.
Dial 2-7495.

TV SERVICE
Evan Slane. Dial 2-1978 or 2-4246.

MIMEOGRAPHING AND RUBBER STAMP SERVICE
HALL-BECK. 134 S. State.

Television Antennas
Sales — Installation and Repairs
JOHN PAULUS — BOB PAULUS
Dial 2-7684 Dial 2-4691

Light and Dump Hauling
Also Rubbish Service
Wm. Edwards. 1121 W. Center
Dial 3-1644.
Carpenter work.
Evenings — Week Ends
Call 2-7060 anytime.

RADIOS REPAIRED
Complete careful service on all makes
D. A. BROWN RADIO SERVICE
135 E. Church St. Dial 2-3116.

Concrete and Block Work
Concrete drive, floors, walks, etc.
625 Miami. Dial 3-1811.

Scioto Refrigeration
Commercial — Service — Domestic
Dial 2-1765.

SEWERS CLEANED
Roots removed. Sinks, bathtub drains, toilet stools opened and cleaned.
A & B Sewer Cleaning—Earl Gibson
Dial 2-5466 or 491 E. Farming St.

SEWERS and DRAINS
opened and cleaned electrically.
ROTO-ROOTER. Dial 2-2726.

Ernie's Delivery
Light hauling. Rubbish.
Dial 3-1789.

Patch Plastering
20 years' experience. Dial 3-7237.

TV Service
Raymond Blair. Dial 2-0787.

WIANT'S offer complete mimeographing service on letters, announcements, price sheets, business forms, etc. Prompt, efficient service.
WIANT'S, 120 S. Main Dial 2-1028.

LAWN MOWERS
Grinding. Saws filed. Rollers and handles. Vern Klingel, 125 N. Grand.

TELEVISION ANTENNAS
Installed and Repaired
J. E. Darling Dial 2-1762.

BULLDOZING
Basement digging — footer building — water, gas and sewer lines and septic tanks installed.
Francis Field Excavating
1201 E. Center. Dial 2-0814.

RONALD SELANDERS
Electrical wiring. Home, commercial, industrial. Appliance and motor repairs. 343 Hane.
Dial 2-2058.

Easy washer service.
Paul F. Kennedy
R. R. 1, LaRue. LaRue 121-X

Service in your home.
Abbott Television
Dial 3-7632.

ELECTRIC WIRING
H. R. SEITER
340 Hane Ave. Dial 2-6518.
FREE ESTIMATES

ELECTRICAL SEWER AND DRAIN CLEANING
C. E. IAMS W. P. FRESHOUR
2-3079 DIAL 2-3792

CLEAN store windows improve the appearance of your display. Marion Window Cleaners 2-3007.

HOME and auto radio repair. None too old or too modern. P. O. Breece, 503 Avondale. Dial 2-2246.

DELIVERY SERVICE
Merchant's Transfer. Dial 2-0626—2-7004

WASHER SERVICE
Rolls and parts for all makes.
SPEED QUEEN WASHERS.
Conventional—$89.95 up.
Automatic—$279.95.
Dryers—$229.95 up.
Used washers—$5 up.
Liberal Trades Easy Terms
BEARD APPLIANCE
N. Main St., ¾ mile north of corporation. 2-1727. Open evenings.

RUBBER STAMPS
Made to order — any size or copy wanted. Prompt service.
WIANT'S 120 S. Main.

BULLDOZING
By the Hour or Job.
Farm Pond a Specialty
Iberia Earthmoving Service
Phone Galion 2-3410 or 2-6090.

HODGES
Radio and Television Service
114 Charles St. Dial 2-1909.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

BLOCK WORK
Foundations, basement and buildings.
Robert Reams Dial 2-0433

For Refrigeration Service
Call C. H. Robinson. Dial 2-8944.

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE
All makes
Hose — Filters — Etc.
Parts — Bags — Brushes — Cords
1014 E. CHURCH DIAL 2-1530

TELEVISION and RADIO service, all makes, Shover Appliances, 456 W. Center. Dial 2-3943.

Rent BIL-JAX Scaffolding
211 Dix Ave. Dial 2-1508.

TV Antenna Service
For the Best, use Quad Vee or Super Quad Vee.
MELVIN ROUSE
638 Windsor St. Dial 2-3894.

Dump Truck and Rubbish Service
Dial 2-7495 or 3-1973.

Glass Cut — Installed. MARION
Plate and Window Glass
442 N. Main. Dial 2-3652.

Rubbish Hauling
Dial 2-0177
Bud Honaker.

ROAD OIL
(With Asphalt Base)
For drives, parking lots, etc.
Reasonable prices.
Wyandot Blacktop Co.
Phone Nevada 2749 and reverse the charges.

16—BEAUTY AND BATH

SPECIAL cold wave permanents, complete, $5. Boyd's Beauty Shop. Dial 2-1407.

Edna's Beauty Shop
156½ S. Main. Dial 2-1779.

COLD waves for school girls $6.50 up. Vanity Beauty Shop.
Dial 2-1535.

RUZZO'S for PERMANENTS
Feather cut permanents, cold waves, machine or machineless. Dial 2-1402.

Neva Grace Beauty Shop
Dial 2-0902. 639 N. Prospect.

FRANCES IRVINE'S Beauty Shoppe specializing in cold waves, Clairol tints and hair cuts. 146 Park Blvd. Dial 2-7688.

LETT'S Bath House closed for all of August. Beauty Parlor will be opened Thursday, Friday and Saturday through August.

Permanents, $3 and up.
RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 2-1715 609 Davids St.

17—CLEANING AND WET WASH

WANTED—Washing and ironing, large or small. First class work. 622 S. Prospect St. Dial 2-8448.

Curtains washed, stretched and ironed.
232 Mound. Dial 2-6245.

WASHING and IRONING to be done. Please dial 3-2261 or 494 Decatur at any time. We do blankets too.

19—Painting—Paperhanging

EXTERIOR and interior painting of all types. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Russell Bros. Dial 2-1019 or 2-8492.

PAINTING
INTERIOR Dial 2-5963 EXTERIOR Free Estimates
INTERIOR and Exterior painting of all types. Work guaranteed. Dial 2-7573 for free estimates.

Painting, interior & exterior.
Roy Shockney. Dial 2-5996.

Stanleys' Spray Painting
Houses — Barns and Roofs
Free Estimates. 249 Olney Ave.

A. H. Dye
Interior and exterior painting. Estimation no extra cost.
Dial 2-1920.

WILLIS & SON DECORATORS
Plastering — Painting. 1953 wallpaper sample books now available. Dial 3-7801 or 2-7167.

PAINTING, wall washing, and wallpaper removed. Dial 2-3977, if no answer dial 2-0037.

20—Heating—Plumbing—Roofing

H. E. DORFE
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Dial 2-2758. 384 E. Farming St.

FURNACE cleaning, repair and installation. Free estimates.
Dial 2-7442.

Carl's
PLUMBING AND HEATING
282 Willow St.
Electric Sewer Cleaning
New installations. Guaranteed repair work. For free estimates
Dial 2-7206 or 2-2818.

ROOFING and SPOUTING
Pointing Chimneys — W. L. Miller
395 Milburn Ave. Dial 3-1910

STEINMAN
PLUMBING SERVICE
491 Oak St. Dial 2-5522.

M. F. DORFE
Plumbing — Heating Sales — Service
339 Franconia. Dial 2-4140.

SEPTIC TANKS
County approved. Concrete reinforced.
BIBLER BURIAL VAULT CO.
Dial 2-0872 2-7656 Residence
Office 2-1925 285 E. Farming
Or Your Local Plumber.

ROOFING and SPOUTING
Antenna installation and repair.
H. C. WILSON
364 Blaine Ave. Dial 2-7323.

CLAPSADDLE
Plumbing Service
661 Mary St. 2-9710 Eve., 2-4542 days.
R. M. BURKHARD
Plumbing and Heating
Dial 2-8188 or 2-9481 632 Polk

21—Jewelry—Watch Repairing

Watch Crystals Fitted
CROWN JEWELERS. 415 W. Center.

22—Moving—Storing—Packing

LOCAL MOVING
Fast, efficient, low rates; large or small. Dial 2-5316.

Moving Van Services
Local and Long Distance
Complete Service
Packing Cartons
Smith Trucking Co.
State Route 4.
Dial 3-1792.

MOVING — STORAGE
PACKING — SHIPPING
Agent ALLIED VAN LINES, Inc.
World's Largest Long Distance Movers
WRIGHT Transfer & Storage Co.
126 Oak St.
Dial 2-2537.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

22—Moving—Storing—Packing

MOVING—Local, also trailers for rent, two and four-wheel, all types, hitch furnished. Move yourself, save $$. Dial 2-1763. 197 S. Prospect St.

MARION CARTAGE
Local and coast-to-coast moving. Low independent rates. Agent Stevens Van Lines, 893 Wilson Ave. Dial 2-2747.

MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE
Across the Street or
Across the Nation by
MERCHANTS
Transfer & Storage
A Mayflower Warehouse
180 E. Mill. Dial 2-0626, 2-7004

23—Building—Modernizing

Wards Kitchen Cabinets

In natural finish Birch, enameled hardwood in white or decorator colors! Complete selection of styles to fit your taste . . . . sizes to fit your space! Birch cabinets come semi-assembled, assembled, unfinished, or fully assembled and lacquered. Continuous custom-made counter tops and bars in lustrous Formica, or inlaid linoleum! Free planning service! 36 months to pay!

Montgomery Ward Basement

CUSTOM-MADE cabinets and novelty woodworking, general contracting. Also roofing and siding. E. Heckes, Dial 2-2848. Free estimates.

NICHOLS
Building — Remodeling
New or old — All work guaranteed. Union labor only.
533 Universal. Dial 2-0063.

REMODELING--NEW CONSTRUCTION
D. E. Noggle Construction
Dial 3-1064.

Remodeling???
Your kitchen? Your bath? Your attic? New rooms and additions. Picture windows, patios, archways, garages, roofing and siding.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Marion Window Insulation Roofing and Siding Co.
127 S. High. Dial 2-1212; evenings 2-9701.

LENNON'S
259 West Center St.
in MARION

We are closing out our floor samples, discontinued numbers of famous YOUNGSTOWN CABINETS. All pieces will be sold "as is" and are subject to immediate delivery as WE ARE DESPERATELY IN NEED OF ROOM for new merchandise arriving daily. If you are remodeling—look these over—then hurry in for some real bargains. All sold on a first come—first served basis. Most of these are one-of-a-kind—SO HURRY!!

	Was	Now
36 In. Base and Top	$42.50	$14.
36 In. Base and Top	$35.75	$14.
36 In. Base and Top	$38.95	$14.
36 In. Base and Top	$38.95	$14.
36 In. Base and Top	$35.95	$14.
36 In Base less Top	$37.50	$12.
36 In. Base	$34.50	$12.
36 In. Rev. Corner Top	$54.50	$16.
18 In. Wall Cabinet	$22.50	$ 5.
30 In. Wall Cabinet	$38.50	$10
30 In. Wall Cabinet	$39.50	$10.
30 In. Wall Cabinet	$37.50	$10.

COME IN LOOK THESE OVER—WITH JUST A LITTLE TIME THESE CAN BE MADE AS GOOD AS NEW IF YOU'RE HANDY ON REPAIR WORK. YOU CAN SAVE A LOT OF MONEY ON YOUR KITCHEN REMODELING WITH THESE TERRIFIC BUYS.
REMEMBER THE PLACE
IT'S LENNON'S
at 259 W. Center St.
in MARION.

24—MERCHANDISE

25—WEARING APPAREL

FIVE formals, dresses, suits, sweaters, skirts, slacks, size 12-14. Shoes size 6. 274 Silver St.

26—MISCELLANEOUS SALES

BOAT and trailer $150; 22 h.p. Johnson motor $160. Bob's Welding Shop, 583 Emerson Ave., off W. Fairground St.

LADIES Chicago roller skates, size 8½, excellent condition, $9.50. Dial 2-2285. 120 Carhart St.

GIANT telescope, three eyepieces for observing milky way and craters in the moon, $15. Charles Curren, 1178 Cheney Ave.

SET of Honeywell coal furnace controls, complete. Sale or trade for shallow well pump. Dial 2-6783.

Used 200 Amp. U. S. Welder
Dial 3-1373. 211 Neil Ave.

10 H. P. Mercury Lightning model outboard motor, $150.
Hinton's Sport Shop, W. Center St.

LIVE BAIT
24-hour service, soft craws, night crawlers, worms, meal worms. 178 N. Main St. Catchers wanted.

14-FOOT boat and trailer with 10 h.p. Martin motor. Call 3-8658 after 5 p.m.

WELSH baby buggy, very good condition, reasonable.
Dial 3-1733.

OIL-BURNING space heater with fan. Low model, like new. ½ h.p. high speed electric motor, one 6" Mall saw, steel sidewall jacks, roof jacks and numerous carpenter tools. Dial 3-1226 or 207 S. State St. after 4:30 p.m.

POWER LAWN MOWERS
Reduced 20%

16" electric	$49.95
16" gasoline	$79.95
17½" gasoline	$84.95
18" gasoline	$99.95
20" gasoline	$129.95
22" gasoline	$139.95

B. F. Goodrich
126 S. Main. Dial 2-3006.

DUPONT PAINTS
Bon-Neff Homes
Open Wednesday afternoon—evening.

NOW IS THE TIME
To fix-up your lawns and eliminate those weeds.
We have seed, fertilizer, baled and packaged peat-moss for lawns, mulching roses and other flowers, also crab-grass and other weed killers.
BERRY SEED CO.
420 N. Main Dial 2-9556.

24—MERCHANDISE

26—MISCELLANEOUS SALES

FOR SALE—14-foot flat bottom, plywood boat, factory boat trailer and 8½ h.p. Sea King motor. Dial 3-1975.

YOUR new rug won't be eaten by moths when you use Berlou. One spraying guaranteed for five years.
BRINNON'S
Color Center 136 S. Main

ELECTRIC hedge clippers, used twice. Wards washing machine, Singer sweeper, Westinghouse sweeper, studio couch, cabinet sink, 1941 Oldsmobile Four-Door, two grain drills. Also want to buy electric water pump. Phone Caledonia 2223.

Piano Boxes $1.
HARDEN'S. Dial 2-2717.

J. C. HIGGINS
Wolverine plywood rowboat. Full 56-inch beam. Regular $117. NOW $67.
Sears Roebuck & Co.
231 W. Center.

MASON JARS
Pints 83c doz. Quarts 99c doz.
½ Gallon—$1.40 doz.
FREEZER SUPPLIES
MORRAL HDWE.
Morral, O. Dial 3-2170.

WOODS, top soil and fill dirt. H. W. Jenner. Dial 3-7263.

50-gallon drums.
340 N. Greenwood.

84" HEAVY plastic leatherette for upholstering, $1.49 yd. Beautiful colors.
LOEB'S 141 S. Main.

ELECTRIC motor, belting, steel barplates, etc.
We buy scrap iron and metal
MARION IRON & METAL CO.
Rear Lincoln Hotel, 460 W. Center.
Dial 2-3539.

THAYER baby carriage, $8.00; blond 21-inch TV. Make an offer. 370 Pearl St.

14-ft. Lyman runabout plus accessories, 25 h.p Evinrude motor and trailer. Dial 3-7616.

ELECTRIC portable sewing machine, electric fans, electric spray painter. See Joe for doe. 456 W. Center.

BILL'S SIGN LETTER SHOP
Raised letters for factories, stores, garages, barns.
Rear King Lumber Sales. Just south of Children's Home, Open afternoon and evenings. Dial 2-3337.

Storm Windows
Aluminum or Redwood
Awnings
Dial 2-6107, 2-9156.

YOU will find Berlou the best moth spray you've ever used. One spraying guaranteed for five years.
BRINNON'S
Color Center. 136 S. Main.

Cabinets
Built and Installed. Reasonable.
Easy terms or cash. Free estimates.
Dial 3-2512.

Gravely Tractor Agency
8 h.p. Garden Tractors
For demonstration, dial 3-8625.

SOIL DIRT
Order now while available.
M. E. Peterson Dial 2-0428.

WILHELM'S
Wallpaper & Paint Store
158 N. Main. Dial 2-1915.

Fuller Brush Distributors
Ray Bonnette — 612 Sugar St.
Dial 2-4210.
L. W. Dix—365 W. Church.
Dial 2-2270.
R. H. Lutz — 906 Henry St.
Dial 3-2659.

MAC'S TRADING POST
"Sporting Goods of All Kinds"
245 Belmont St. Dial 2-6171.

Rawleigh Products
114 Latourette.
Dial 2-4407.

WE BUY, sell antiques, second-hand furnishings, etc. Almendinger Second-Hand Store and Antique Shop, Prospect, Ohio.

OZARKA 14-ft. sport model boat with runnig lights and Mercury 10 h.p. outboard motor with gear-shift controls and steering, also Sportsman two-wheel boat trailer. Complete outfit priced at $600. Can finance. Dial 2-3031 between 9 a. m and 5 p.m.

AUTHORIZED DEALER
Toro and Whirlwind Power Mowers
Evinrude Motors
Larson Boats — Sportsman Trailers
"We Service What We Sell"
HARROLD BROS.
131 Campbell St. Dial 2-4039
Rear Palace Theater Open Evenings

SQUIRREL season opens Sept. 15th. We buy, sell and trade new and used guns. Use our layaway and credit plan. Over 100 used guns in stock. We mount scopes and do gun repair. Hinton's Gun Shop, 251 W. Center.

PLANNING TO PAPER?
Save over 50% on room-lots of wallpaper. These are not close-outs but all current patterns. Buy several room-lots at this money saving special. Good for limited time. No refunds or exchanges.
LOWE BROTHERS CO.
196 W. Center Dial 2-2694.

BABY BED, Taylor-tot, high chair, etc. Also breakfast set.
1000 Leetonia Rd.

Good coal stoker for residential furnace.
Dial 2-3035 days.

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Sale Price NOW!
on
FREEZERS
See Campbell's for the best deal
Campbell Farm Supply
196 S. Prospect. Dial 2-1004.

Used seven-piece dining room suite.
Dial 3-7219.

Space Saving Money Saving Cabinet Values

21"x30" white enamel Wall Cabinet	$17.00
24"x30" unfinished corner Wall Cabinet	$16.00
12"x30" unfinished Wall Cabinet	$11.95
36"x15" unfinished Wall Cabinet	$13.75
30"x42" unfinished Wall Cabinet	$20.00
30"x30" birch unfinished Wall Cabinet	$20.00
24" birch Base Cabinet, unfinished	$20.00

9½' Kitchen Assembly with 40" ell on left end. All base and wall cabinets complete with custom made grey mother-of-pearl Formica top. Sink cutout with rim. Originally $400, now only . . . $325
Sears Roebuck & Co.
231 W. Center St.

24—MERCHANDISE

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SAVE $60.
on
1953 HAMILTON DRYERS
STULL-FIELDS APPLIANCES
Dial 3-2468 or evenings 2-6018.
Palace Theater Bldg.

Save NOW!
See us for the best deal on
REFRIGERATORS
Campbell Farm Supply
196 S. Prospect. Dial 2-1004.

MAKE the test, you'll like it best. Get transparent Glaxo linoleum coating at Uhler's third floor.

SIX cubic foot gas refrigerator. Excellent condition. $50. 198 Lincoln Ave.

Used gas refrigerator, in good condition, $40.
Dial 2-5894.

Kitchen cabinet, A-1 condition.
Phone 2481 Caledonia, after 4:30 p.m.

ELECTRIC range, like new, with automatic timer and deep well. Dial 2-0180.

CLEAN your home the sanitary way. See Rexair — be convinced. For particulars dial 2-4794.

SPECIAL prices on used refrigerators and ranges. Ohio Edison Co., 198 S. Main St.

Bedroom suite with dresser, $25.
Dial 3-8816.

USED DEFRIGERATORS
As low as $50.
Loeb Furniture 141 S. Main.

REPOSSESSED 17-inch Teletone television with antenna. Make us an offer. Dial 2-1608.

FOR SALE—Portable washing machine and an electric ironer.
Dial 3-2378.

GAS HEATERS
All Sizes
HABLUETZEL'S. 220 N. Main.

TELEVISIONS below dealer's cost. 2—17" table models, $135. 1—17" side tuning, $150. Dial 2-8703.

Blankets
Indian Blankets ..... $2.98—$3.98
Plaid Cotton 70x80 ..... $1.95
Apartment size Ironing Table $3.98
THE RACKET STORE
123 S. Main Dial 2-4019.

Metal porch glider and chair. Good condition.
384 Hane Ave.

"BETTER BUYS"
at Fred's. New and used furniture. We buy, trade and sell. See us today.
227 N. Main. Dial 2-1753.

Used Gas Range
Clustered center burners, clean, with oven and separate broiler, $39.95.
SCHERFF'S WAYSIDE FURNITURE, 985 S. Prospect St. Open evenings.

ADMIRAL TELEVISION
17" table model—$179.95
21" table model—$199.95 up
Liberal Trade—Terms
JAMES RADIO TV
925 Davids St. Dial 2-7687

VENETIAN BLINDS WITH GENUINE FLEXALUM SLATS, PLASTIC TAPE. Large selection of colors. Canvas and metal awnings, made to measure window shades, cleaning and repairing services.
RAYLIN AWNING-SHADE SHOP
155 Harcourt Pl. Dial 2-2080 or 2-0831

IN STOCK — 18 to 43 inches wide now! White or ivory slats.
VENETIAN BLINDS
18" to 36" wide—64" long.
From $2.98 to $3.50.
37" to 43" widths $4.49 to $5.49.
For your larger windows call Bill Coffae, 2-0537, for free estimates.
Loeb's Furniture, 141 S. Main.

Used TV Sets
Easy Terms
Brown's
Factory Outlet
161 N. Main.

You Can SAVE at
Wilson Furniture Co.
on your
NEW or USED
FURNITURE NEEDS!

Used Baby Bed complete with mattresses

Wood and Metal Wardrobes

Blond five-piece Dinette Set with Drop-Leaf Table

Limed-Oak Bedroom Suite with Sealy mattress and box springs and Mr. and Mrs. Chests of Drawers.

New and Used Chrome Breakfast Sets

Good used mahogany Bedroom Suite with poster bed—complete.

New Chests of Drawers $22.50

Maple — Walnut — Mahogany

New Living Room Suites $159.95. Gray and Blue Nylon

Used Waterfall Bedroom Suite

Used Two-Piece Gray Frieze Living Room Suite

Credit terms to most anyone Deal with the working man's friend.

Wilson Furniture Co.
SAME OLD LOCATION
123 E. Mill St.
Dial 2-1026 — 2-0927
Free Delivery.

Pyrofax Bottled Gas Service
24 years serving Marion County
Weaver's Economy Gas Service
119 W. Wyandot. Phone 1109.
Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

PHILCO
TELEVISION AND RADIO
Open Evenings
Rouse Sales & Service
Prospect, Ohio. Phone 159.

REBUILT washers and refrigerators, $25 up. Used freezers, $150 up. S. E. Mohat & Co. Dial 6-2175 or 6-2118.

24—MERCHANDISE

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LOVELY THREE-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE (MARBLE-TOP STAND AND DRESSER), OTHER BEDROOM SUITES, A WARDROBE, A ROUND OAK DINING TABLE AND SIX CHAIRS, OTHER CHAIRS, CEDAR CHESTS, STANDS, LAMPS, RUGS, DISHES AND GLASSWARE. MANY ITEMS NOT MENTIONED ABOVE. SIX PAIR DARK BROWN SILK AND VELOUR LINED DRAPES. BRASS ANDIRONS. 215 S. VINE.

Washers, good condition, $29.50 up.
GALLATIN MAYTAG CO.
661 East Center Dial 2-9659.

COSCO ALL METAL
Double Shelf Utility Tables
Provide extra storage and work space. Roll about easily on large, quiet casters, making ideal "roving work center." Use in kitchen, laundry or nursery. 16x22x30" high. Choice of white, red or yellow with white frame.
Groll's Furniture
at Waldo
Open Tuesday, Thursday
Saturday Till 9
Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday Till 5.

G.E. ELECTRIC range, $175; electric mixer, $15; lawnmower, $10; box springs and mattress, $60; 100-pound ice box, $7. All like new. Dial 2-9379.

FOUR-POSTER walnut bed, box springs, inner-spring mattress, walnut chest of five drawers, 323 S. State St.

HOTPOINT three-burner electric range, upright oven with broiler and temperature control, operates perfectly. Ideal for apartment or summer cottage. Dial 3-7942.

16" Hallicrafter Television, reasonable.
Dial 2-2246.

FRIGIDAIRE 7 cu. ft. refrigerator, excellent condition, $79.95.
CLARK'S
Appliance and Television Co.
Caledonia, O. Phone 2491 or 2881.

SIX rooms of furniture reasonable. Including Apex washer with pump, Philco refrigerator, diamond engagement ring. Will give terms. 373½ S. Main.

EIGHT-PIECE mahogany dining room suite, chairs have mohair seats; table pad, $25. 147½ Jefferson St.

RCA ROOM AIR CONDITIONER
½-ton capacity, floor sample, at closeout price.
MATHES Air Circulating Fans, floor samples, close-out prices.
INDOE'S Appliances & Television
239 E. Church St. Marion, O.

TANK-TYPE sweeper and attachments. ¾-size violin. Red leather chair and ottoman. 375 Reed Ave.

SEVEN cubic foot Frigidaire with rebuilt motor, cheap if sold soon. 179 John St. after 5 p.m.

GAS table-top stove, $20; two gas radiant heaters, $10 each; porcelain top table, $5; 442 North Main 9 a.m. until 5 week days, Saturday until noon.

POP-UP toaster, all metal adjustable ironing board.
Dial 2-7212.

FANS — FANS — FANS
Priced $6.95 up.
R. L. ANDREWS
395 W. Center St. Dial 2-1754.

BOTTLE GAS
CONSUMER GAS, INC.
Three miles south of corporation on Route 4. 2-9152. Eve. 2-4278.

KELVINATOR FREEZERS
6-9-13-20 cu. ft. Chest Types
18 cu. ft. Upright
as low as $269.95
NO DOWN PAYMENT
24 months to pay
Crawbaugh Hardware
113 N. Main.

Used china cabinet ,$20.
257 Uncapher Ave.

28—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Used Spinet Pianos
in perfect condition, save several hundred dollars; guaranteed, no money down necessary. TERMS! Less than $15 per month.
Harden's Music Store
179 S. Main. Dial 2-2717.
Better Selection — Better Values

See Us Now!
About your Instrument for the Coming School Term
New and Used Rental Instruments
rental applies to purchase price.
SHELLHORN and Sons
Music Store
165 S. Main. Dial 2-2713.

29—BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

ONE high pressure grease gun and two-gear lube guns, one ten gallon drain. Freese Pure Oil, corner of Columbia and Prospect Sts.

Victor Adding Machines
HULL'S. Dial 2-0449.

30—BUILDING SUPPLIES

Planning to build or remodel?
Save $$$
King Lumber Sales
1½ miles south on Route 23
AT THE OLD AUCTION BARN
Open till 9 p.m. We deliver anywhere.
Dial 3-8258.

32—FOOD

SWEET CORN, white or yellow, Saturday, Sunday, all next week, 30c per dozen. Special rate on caning corn 10 dozen, $2.50, fresh pulled while you wait. U. S. Route 23 south at Norton. Look for signs.

OUR JUBILEE PEACHES
Are Now Here
Watermelons, 99c
(Also Cold Melons)
Ours Farm Market
South of Crystal Lake.

24—MERCHANDISE

32—FOOD

Hale Haven
Golden Jubilee
PEACHES
Suitable for freezing and canning. Excellent quality—Tree ripened
$3.75 Bushel
MARION FROZEN FOOD CENTER
141 Baker. Dial 2-4511.

WATERMELONS 69c and up, canning apples, $1.49 bushel.
HIGHWAY FRUIT MARKET
Five miles south on Route 23.

PEACHES — PEACHES
We are now picking choice Hale Haven peaches. Come to our orchard for fresh picked peaches and apples.
RIESER FRUIT FARM
12 miles north on Route 23.

CANNING NOTICE
Wharton Custom Cannery is operating every day Monday through Friday. Phone Wharton 2531.

ROCK FRIERS
Potatoes Cheap
Hale Haven Peaches
All next week.
2 BUSHEL $5 APPLES $1 BU.
These are good cooking and eating Duchess apples.
Cabbage 10 lbs. 25c
TOMATOES
CIDER VINEGAR
This is full strength pure cider vinegar.
LAWRENCE MARKET.

WATERMELONS
Indiana and Southern melons .60c and up. Also ice-cold melons. Fairchild's Gulf Station, S. Prospect St.

APPLES — APPLES
75c bu. and up
Early summer varieties for eating and cooking.
LAWRENCE ORCHARDS
on Smeltzer Road.

GREEN beans, lima beans for freezing and canning—this is the week. Yellow Bantam sweet corn, tomatoes, mangoes, cucumbers, cabbage, red potatoes, carrots, beets, leaf lettuce, eggplant, green onions and hot peppers.
FAIRVIEW GARDENS
423 W. Fairground. Dial 2-1722.
CLOSED ON SUNDAYS

Maniaci's Market
Beer and Wine Carry Out
685 Silver St. Dial 2-1042.
FREE Delivery 'til 11 p.m.

WE SPECIALIZE in custom dressing for lockers.
Marion Poultry Service
Rear of 216 N. Prospect St.
Dial 2-4506.

PLENTY of White Rock friers 40c pound and yearling hens. Custom dressing 10c extra. Dial 2-5259.
B & H POULTRY.

TOMATOES, green and yellow wax beans, summer squash and cucumbers. W. C. Bowman, 265 Bellevue. Dial 2-3188.

Plenty of High Powered
COLD BEER at all Times—
Free Delivery
RESTA'S MARKET
513 S. Prospect Dial 2-1404.

Ice Cold Watermelons . . 79c up
Also Melons by the half
MARION FROZEN FOOD CENTER
141 Baker St. Dial 2-4511.

Red ripe watermelons .99 and $1.29.
R. E. Dickerson,
Caledonia, Ohio.

WHITE ROCK FRIERS
Dial 3-8564.

33—Seeds—Plants—Flowers

Cut Flowers — Lilies
Dawson's
Dial 2-2302 790 Merkle

BAKER'S GLADIOLUS for all occasions. 436 Olney.
Dial 2-9121.

Gladiolus—Miniature and large.
African Violets—25c and up.
Davis, 607 Cherry. Dial 2-2623.

Flowers for All Occasions
Seiter's Greenhouse. Dial 3-7137.

Oriental Poppies
Order now for August planting. Dark red, double red, cerise, pink, white, orange and others. Send for free list.
Iris and Hemeorcallis also.
THE HARMON NURSERY
700 North St. Prospect, Ohio.

Gladiollas are now ready.
Kull's, 197 S. Grand Ave.
Dial 2-3691.

Evergreens and potted roses.
McElhaney's Nursery.
150 Franconia Dial 2-6707.

RICE'S Landscaping and Lawn Service. Agents for Star Bros. superior nursery stock, 381 E. Mark. Dial 2-8995.

34—AUCTIONEERS

L. M. WICKERSHAM
Public Sales is my Business
Dial 3-8104.

Damon E. Ledley, Auctioneer
Richwood, O. Phone 5691.

Clyde M. Wilson
AUCTIONEER
123-135 E. Mill St.
Dial 2-0927-2-1026
We make you cash from idle assets.

35—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
298 E. Church St.
Saturday, Sept. 12
1:30 p.m.
Watch paper later for detailed ads.
CLYDE WILSON, Auctioneer.
Homely woman clerk.
Dial 2-0927—2-1026 anytime.

24—MERCHANDISE

34—AUCTIONEERS

For Your Next Sale
Call JOHN PFARR JR., Auctioneer
Richwood, Ohio. Phone 2411.

"LEN" WILSON, Auctioneer
Dial 2-3866 or 2-5949. 526 Girard Ave.

D. W. HOLLIDAY
Auctioneer
Dial 3-7769 or Write Rt. 7, Marion, O.

35—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Saturday, Sept. 5
1:30 P.M.
327 Uncapher Ave.
Watch paper later for detailed Ads.
CLYDE WILSON, Auctioneer
Homely Woman, Clerk
Dial 2-0927 — 2-1026.

PUBLIC SALE
Saturday, Aug. 22
510 Girard Ave.
1:30 p.m.
As we are leaving the city we will sell the following at auction:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Grey mohair two-piece frieze living room suite, less than two years old; pair of blond matching end tables, 3 tier; blond step table; tilt back chair and ottoman; two-piece green living room suite; Admiral 16-inch blond console television set, two years old, excellent; walnut end table; walnut coffee table; Duncan-Phyfe walnut dining room table, extension and leaves; oak breakfast set, table, and four chairs with plastic seats; highchair; dining room suite, table, buffet, and four matching chairs; walnut knee-hole desk and matching chair; pair of lamps, metal base; yellow plastic TV chair; limed-oak bedroom suite, bed complete, dresser and mirror, 5 drawer chest; oak bedroom suite, bed complete, vanity with mirror, and chest; baby bed complete; platform rocker; metal bed complete; 6x8 green floral rug; 9x12 and 9x15 matching rugs, taupe; 9x12 blue rug; porch rug; two radios; many miscellaneous dishes and kitchen utensils.

APPLIANCES

Norge 11½ cubic foot refrigerator, two years old; Norge gas range, thermostat, clock and timer, two years old; Bendix dialamatic washer — semi-automatic with pump and extractor.

UTILITY TRAILER
8'3½x7½ foot bed, with stock rack and two good 600x16 tires.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cornell, owners

Terms: CASH.
LEN WILSON, Auctioneer
526 Girard Ave., Dial 2-3866.
L. M. Sager, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE
Saturday, August 22
1:30 P.M.
120 Walnut St.
Cardington, Ohio
Reason for sale: Leaving state. Below is a partial list of goods to be sold:
Three-piece rose sectional living room suite very nice; 17" console TV set complete with antenna, like new; nine by twelve all wool face Axminster rug, like new, tapestry channel back chair, like new; single metal bed, complete; single wood poster bed, complete; two maple four-drawer chests, rollaway bed, complete; walnut Waterfall cedar chest, like new; gas Servel refrigerator, like new; Kenmore wringer type automatic washer, just like new; all white divided top gas range, like new deluxe model, metal breakfast set with pull out seats, double door metal cupboard, baby bed, complete; four-piece rock maple bedroom suite complete with wardrobe chest, really a beauty; drop-leaf maple table with two chairs; maple rocker, students desk and chair, Shopmaster power jig saw with one-quarter horsepower motor, like new; metal porch swing with chair and table to match; baby walker and stroller, Lionell electric train with lots of extra switches, signals and track like new; child's station wagon, metal wagon, baby buggy, table model radios, rubber tired lawn mower, garden tools, like new; set of hobnail crystal glassware service for eight people; studet desk and chair, child's high chair, several throw rugs, nine by twelve rugs, record cabinet, Hoover sweeper, electric iron, metal ironing board, table, lamps, floor lamps, all kinds dishes, cooking utensils, drapes, linens and many other articles to numerous to mention.

Cocker Spaniel Pups
Two lemon color Cocker Spaniel pups, male and female, fifteen months old, registered with the American Kennel Club. Papers will be furnished to the buyer on sale day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clossman, owners

CLYDE WILSON, Auctioneer
Homely Woman, Clerk
Dial Marion, Ohio 2-1026—2-0927
Mr. and Mrs. Buyer: Plan to attend this sale as this merchandise comes from a good home and is clean and sanitary. Credit terms available to all attending with Wilson the working man's friend. Delivery service also available.

36—COAL DEALERS

K. & R. Coal Co.
QUALITY Coal at reasonable prices.
Ray E. Eaton Dial 2-3051.

Central Coal Co.
Edith Fitzpatrick, Sales Mgr.
Dial 2-5503 W. Center St.

VELMA KENTUCKY
Fill Your Bin Now!
BALDAUF & SCHLIENTZ, INC.
159 N. Greenwood. Dial 2-6004.

For Good Coal
Call
GASTER COAL CO.
Dial 2-4138 395 Quarry

24—MERCHANDISE

36—COAL DEALERS

PATTON COAL CO.
182 Erie St. Dial 2-6001.

37—COAL HAULING

FOR quality Ohio and West Virginia coal see R. E. Dickerson, Caledonia phone 2742.

39—Want To Buy—Trade—Misc.

WANTED—
Iron Fireman coal stoker.
Dial 4-2170.

WANTED — Single bed springs, also clothing for stouts. Brownies Used Store, 793 Davids.

WANTED—Hay—have good market for both baled and mow hay. Write or phone 740 collect. J. J. Callari Hay Co., Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

40—DOGS—PETS—SUPPLIES

FOR SALE — English Bulldog pups. Phone 4982 or Neil Hommel, 621 W. Franklin St., Kenton, Ohio.

Black female Cocker pup.
Registered.
300 Uhler Ave.

REGISTERED German Shepherd nine months old male dog. Off of Bennett at 310 Oliver St.

COLLIE pups, well marked. A.K.C. registered.
Dial 3-8816.

STATE LAW requires a dog three months or older to be licensed.
Marion County Dog Warden.

SHADED silver pedigreed Persian kittens. Dial 2-4779. 285 Pennsylvania Ave.

One buck and three does, also rabbit hutches.
1283 Bryant St.

Border Collie pups for sale.
Rieser Fruit Farm,
Harpster, O.

Beautiful Baby Parakeets.
KAYLEE PET SHOP
543 S. Prospect St. Dial 2-0606.

SIX-YEAR-OLD Palomino mare,, good color. Three-gaited western style. Black saddle, bridle, all other equipment. See Carlton Taylor, Sporting Goods Department, Montgomery Ward.

15-MONTH-OLD pony, broke for children. See the pony at 881 Jefferson St.

RED Cocker puppies, registered, five miles south on Route 23.
Qu Qua Kennels.

DOGS boarded, Perry Hughes, seven miles south on State Route 4. Phone Prospect 57-F-12.

41—Farm Stock—Equipment

42—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

WE Have Sulquin for blue-comb disease. MARION HATCHERY. Dial 2-2779.

SCHIEBER'S Golden Rule Baby Chicks available all year. Special Summer Discount. 18 popular varieties. Broiler breeds and egg breed.
GOLDEN RULE HATCHERY
214 W. Liberty St., Telephone 3-1831.
Bucyrus, Ohio.

60 White Rock Pullets, 3 to 2½ lbs, for sale, $50.
Dial 3-1431.

43—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

TWENTY Hampshire gilts to pig in 10 days. Stanley Beery, Kinney Pike, Richwood, Ohio.

FIRST calf Holstein heifer with three-weeks calf by side. Wyandot County Rd. 77, four miles northwest of Meeker. L. L. Corbin.

SHROPSHIRE buck two years old. A good one.
Dial 6-3115.

PUREBRED Shorthorn bull. C. E. Swick, 1½ miles northeast of Meeker.

10-WEEKS-OLD pure-bred Jersey heifers, from 400 pounds fat. Dams 305 record. Ralph Denzer, Waldo.

MARION STOCK YARDS
FOR daily prices on cattle, hogs, calves or sheep. Dial 2-1601. No commission charges. H. R. (Rosy) Rosenberger and C. H. (Dick) Ward, proprietor. George C. Dietsch, manager.

THREE-YEAR-OLD gelding Shetland pony with saddle; broke and gentle. Two-year-old Rhesus female monkey, large. Can dress up. 520 N. Greenwood St.

COWS, three heifers and one bull calf for sale. First house east of Martel Road on 30-S.

ONE yearling registered Angus bull. Ralph Lichtenberger. Seven miles south on Route 23, turn right on County Rd. 123. Phone 6-2307.

MARION PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS
Daily market for all species.
Auction Sale
Each Monday, 1 p.m.
Prices available for daily hog market after 10 a.m. each day.
Feeder cattle and feeder lambs.
West Center. Marion, Ohio.
Dial 3-2106.

INSEMINATION
Curtiss Candy Sires. Eight

41—Farm Stock—Equipment

44—Feed—Farm Equipment

L. S. RUSSELL
Farm Equipment
Phone 81 Cardington, O.

WANTED
Growers in Marion and Crawford Counties

To produce 75,000 bushels of CORNELL WHEAT for 1954 harvest season.
Have purchase agreement with one of the largest Milling Concerns in the U.S.A. for a specific milling purpose.
For the ninth (9th) consecutive year CORNELL WHEAT has out-yielded all others in bushel (yield) per acre, ranging this year from 45 to 62 bushels in Ohio and 72 bushels in Indiana, and quite frequently commands a premium over other wheat, depending on quality and grade.
CORNELL is a Hardy Winter Wheat, will stand a rugged winter, stiff straw, combines well.
Registered Canadian No. 1 seed, treated ready to sow, for sale by:
Mario Zachman, R.D. 5, Marion, O. Dial 2-3313.
Edward Neidhart, R.D. 7, Marion, O. Dial 3-8561.
Frank J. Kimmel, 146 Johns St., Marion, O. Dial 2-8770.
Kenneth Oldham, R.D. 3, Marion, O.

NEIDHART FARM SERVICE, INC.

Single unit McCormick-Deering milking machine. Dial 3-7219.
INTERNATIONAL "B" tractor with cultivators. Also International pull-type 2-12 plow. David Bradley six-ft. disc, like new. Dial 2-2755.

COCHRAN PAINTS
Quality and price can't be beat
HOUSE PAINT $4.89 gal.
HIGH QUALITY RED BARN PAINT $3.85 gal.
REED & STRALEY
FERGUSON DEALER
Phone 2631 Caledonia, O.

GOOD USED
"WD" Tractor
New Paint — New Tires
A REAL VALUE!

New
Farm-Rite
One-row Corn Harvester
$525.

Dutt Implement Store
1209 N. Main.
North corporation, west side. Dial 3-2728

Have you seen the
Oliver Heavy Duty TGP Disk Work?
IF NOT—
Arrange for a Demonstration Today!
Other styles and sizes to choose from.
Some good used plows on hand—2-bottom and 3-bottom.
Marion Implement & Supply
1027 N. Main. Dial 3-0453

WOOD BROS.
New and Used Pickers
New and Used Combines

Marion Tractor Sales
Ford Farming Headquarters
Junction Rt. 4 and 23 North
Dial 2-4128.

New M.M. 13-7 Double Disc Drills
New M.M. Plows
New M.M. Tractor Spreader
Used M.M.-Z. Tractor
HILL MOTOR SALES
Minneapolis-Moline Dealer
Caledonia, O. Phone Caledonia 2771.
EVANS IMPLEMENT CO.
Allis-Chalmers and New Idea Dealer
MT. GILEAD, OHIO.
NEW IDEA two-row corn picker. Same as new, elevator in the rear. Bob Corbin, New Bloomington, O. Phone LaRue 183-M.

New Grain Drills
New and Used Disc Harrows
Two 2-row New Idea pickers, both in good condition. One used only one year.
ROTHFUSS IMPLEMENT STORE
Minneapolis-Moline Dealer
735 Bellefontaine Ave.
Dial2-0267.

Nitrogen side dressing.
BLANK'S AGRICULTURAL SERVICE
Dial 3-7643.

New Seed Service
Announced By
BERRY'S
Custom Cleaning and Gro-Coating of Farm Seed now available at our NEW Processing Plant at
753 Pine St.
Just off Uncapher Ave.
We are also buying new crop seed. Highest prices now being paid for quality timothy and Red Clover.
BERRY SEED CO.
753 Pine St. Dial 2-2614
Retail Store 420 N. Main St.

AGRICULTURAL lime hauled and spread. Also Herzog's pulverized lime, delivered in Marion County, $4.25 per ton. Edler and Johnson. Dial 2-3418 or 2-5370.

Corn Cribs
See us for special early season offer on steel cribs. We have all types including wire with roof.
Farmers Implement Co.
218-218 N. Main. Dial 2-2548.
(Fairbanks-Morse dealers since 1923)

Place Your Fall
FERTILIZER
ORDERS NOW
For your fall WHEAT planting.
Shipments are arriving regularly on the following analysis:
0-20-20 — 5-10-10
3-12-12 — 5-20-20
Marion County
FARM BUREAU
Cooperative Association

MALL Chain Saws
Improved design . . . more powerful . . . light weight. Models for any cutting job. 10% down will hold your saw for September delivery. Ask about our payment plan.
WARDS Farm Store
W. Center St. Marion, O.
Dial 2-1168.

EVANS & MAYERS IMP.
Allis-Chalmers — New Idea
LaRue, Ohio, Phone 71

Used Model A6
Case Combine
with
Wisconsin Motor
Excellent condition.
W. H. Guy Hdw.
Case Sales & Service
206 N. Main.

48—FINANCIAL

You Be First On Pay Day...
Take a certain portion of each pay and set it aside in your savings account. As time flies by, you will realize how easy the thrift habit becomes. Open your insured account next pay-day at—
HOME FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Association
"Now in our 55th Year"
NEW LOCATION
137 S. Prospect St.
Dial 2-0643.

50—MONEY TO LOAN

Quick Cash Loans
$25 to $1,000
MARION AUTO FINANCE
206 E. Center. Dial 2-9551.

We Are Making—
all types of helpful loans. Come in and tell us how we can help you.
THE
FAHEY Banking Co.
127 N. Main St.
Dial 2-0111.

WILLIAM EHRLICH
Long Term Farm Loans
Low Interest Rates
Dial 3-7205 R.F.D. 3.
Morral, Ohio.

FREE YOURSELF
and your family from needless money worries by letting us advance you the necessary CASH to balance your budget.
MARION LOAN CO.
136 S. State Dial 2-1633.

Federal Land Bank
4% Loans 4%
Marion National Farm Loan Assn.
408 E. Center, Marion, O. Dial 2-0535.

F.H.A. Loans
To
REPAIR Your Home!
REMODEL Your Home!
Don't put off desired or needed changes on your home for lack of cash.
Stop in or call us for complete information . . . . easy repay plans available.
THE MARION COUNTY BANK
Personal Loan Department
Dial 2-5547.

Farm Loans 20 Years
ROY C. HOLDRIDGE
Morral, Ohio. Dial 5-3128.
FARM LOANS—5 to 40 Years
Equitable Life Assurance Soc. of U. S.
Calvin T. Snyder, Representative.
196½ W. Center. Dial 2-2141 or 3-1509.

AUTO LOANS and Refinancing!!
YOU CAN GET
$25 to $500 or more
with Easy Repay Plans at
THOMPSON LOAN and Finance Co.
Odell Thompson, Pres.
Home Owned — Home Operated
Room 4—Palace Theater Bldg.
Dial 2-3031.

51—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE OR TRADE BY OWNER—Shoe Store with shoe repair shop, with or without building, centrally located. Will consider duplex or apartment. Box 56, care of Star.
ACCOUNT ill health will lease 35-acre wooded tract (500 sugar trees) seven miles from Marion. Will border four-acre body of water which is now under development. Can be divided into three separate areas, 20, 8 and 7acres bordering water area. Original plan was school for camp development and engineering. Suitable for other development. Fine building site, 15,000 yards virgin soil for grading, landscaping or sale. This tract on unusual setting with a future and must be seen to be appreciated. Will sell home site in area to anyone who will develop this area for worthy cause. Dial 3-7263.

53—For Rent Real Estate

54—ROOMS FOR RENT

MODERN sleeping room for gentlemen, 238 Olney. Dial 2-7126.
TWO furnished rooms, utilities paid. No objection to children. $15 per week. 543 S. Prospect St., after 5 p.m.
LARGE sleeping room, near bath. Use of telephone. On bus line. Dial 2-8991.
$4, $5 and $6 Rooms
WERLEY HOTEL
Edna's Restaurant 689 Kenton Ave.
VACANCY with room, board and care for one man, bedfast or ambulatory. Dial 2-6364.
SLEEPING room close-in, private home; use of phone. Near bath. Garage. Gentlemen preferred. Dial 2-3171.
MEN—Large double rooms, near bath, cool, clean, entrance, reasonable. 894 East Center.
LARGE front sleeping room. Good bed. For one or two. Close in. 154 Sharpless Court.
Furnished room for rent. Inquire 409 W. Center.
TWO sleeping rooms, newly decorated. 702 Woods St. Dial 2-1270.
NICE sleeping room in modern home for gentleman. Close-in. Dial 2-9482.

$7 PER WEEK MILNER HOTEL
130 N. Main. Dial 2-5517.

55—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED upstairs apartment. Two bedrooms, automatic heat. Dial 2-5356.
MODERN upper duplex six room unfurnished apartment, east side. Gas heat. $60. Garage available. Write Box 24, Marion Star.
THREE room unfurnished apartment, with private bath and entrance. No objection to one child. Dial 2-2473.
THREE room unfurnished apartment upstairs. Adults. Inquire 137 W. Fairground days ony.
FURNISHED three rooms and bath up. Private entrance. 275 Davids St.
RIEGER Apartments, four rooms furnished or unfurnished. Upper, extra nice. Private entrances. Breakfast nook. Reference. Adults only. Two-year lease. No pets. Dial 3-1984.
THREE furnished rooms for housekeeping and one room to batch and one sleeping room near bath. All private entrances and utilities paid. Call at 764 Bellefontaine Ave.
FURNISHED apartment. Prefer men. Utilities paid. 206 E. Mark St. Dial 3-1885.
SMALL nicely furnished apartment, suitable for couple. Private entrance. TV aerial. Dial 2-1763.
Furnished Apartment. Adults only. 274 N. State St.
FOUR room unfurnished strictly modern apartment. Hardwood floor, automatic heat. Close in, suitable for working couple. Inquire at 265 S. High.
THREE room unfurnished downstairs apartment. Private. Adults. 193 Summit St.
THREE Room, furnished apartment. Two blocks south of new YMCA. Private entrance. Adults only. Inquire 279 South High St.
UNFURNISHED large four room apartment. Desirable location. Not suitable for children: Dial 2-8673 between 5 and 7 p.m.
Two room furnished apartment. Electric refrigerator. 913 Cheney Ave.
THREE room furnished apartment up, also bed, complete, for sale. Dial 2-6680.
MODERN two bedroom upstairs apartment. 2½ miles north on Route 4. Child of school age only. Dial 2-3035 days.
FIRST-FLOOR three room furnished apartment. Private entrance, bath, utility. All newly attractively remodeled, decorated. $70 per month. Utilities included. Only responsible, clean people need apply. House next to Bank, Caledonia.
Unfurnished apartments. Dial 2-1007. After 5 p.m. 2-3102.
IF ONE or two teachers or working girls wish to rent a really nice furnished apartment, outside entrance, near bus, utilities paid, $65, Dial 2-0195.
THREE Room apartment, second floor. Electric and heat furnished. Franklin St. $70 per month. Nelson Real Estate Dial 3-8182
UPPER three room apartment, Olney Ave. Furnished. Newly decorated. Share bath. Not suitable for children. Dial 2-1458 after 4 p.m.
THREE room furnished apartment, up. Outside entrance. Utilities furnished. Adults. Dial 2-6274 or 2-9646.
Two room furnished apartment. Dial 2-3721.
UNFURNISHED three room upstairs apartment. Private bath and entrance. Write Box 53, Marion Star.
For Rent—Four or five rooms in country. Box 23, care of Star.
Three room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 149 Latourette St.
FURNISHED — One room and kitchenette. Also large one room apartment. Refrigerator, laundry facilities. Quiet, clean, close in. Inquire 233 Bellevue. Dial 2-0232.
FOUR room upstairs furnished apartment. One bedroom. Private entrance. Dial 2-3168 after 10 a.m.
ONE large room with kitchenette, close in. Adults. Dial 2-4639. Also good used fugniture for sale.

56—HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT
Three bedroom modern home in George Washington School District.
Living room, beautifully carpeted wall-to-wall, built-in steel cabinets in kitchen, 52-gal. electric hot-water heater, modern bath, automatic oil furnace.
Will rent by lease for seven years or longer, assuring you that your children may complete George Washington school. Reference required. Rent for $100 per month. Possession by school time. Write Box 49, care Marion Star.

NEW three room modern furnished house. See Cliff Kinsler, New Bloomington, Ohio.
FIVE rooms modern, Close-in, East. Inquire at 132 N. Vine St. after 6 p.m.

53—For Rent Real Estate

56—HOUSES FOR RENT

THREE room unfurnished bungalow. Adults only. 319 Patten St. from 4 p. m. until 8 p.m.
TRAILER FOR RENT—Price reasonable. L. V. Hodge, Oak Noll addition, south of Sawyer's.

57—Cottages and Resorts Rent

LARGE modern waterfront cottage at Long Island, Indian Lake, August 23 to Sept. 7 inclusive. Dial 2-5179.

58—BUSINESS PROPERTY RENT

BUSINESS ROOM for rent or lease, ideal location, suitable for business or restaurant. Dial 2-1007, after 5 p.m. Dial 2-3102.
BUSINESS room 15'x40', close in. Call at 749 E. Center St. Dial 2-3764.

OFFICE ROOMS
Now occupied by the Eaton manufacturing Co. will be available by the first part of September. Suite of 1—2 or 3 rooms. Turoff Bldg., 126-128 S. Main St. Dial 2-3020 or 2-7884.

60—GARAGES FOR RENT

Garage for rent. 266 Silver.

61—WANTED TO RENT

TEACHER and mother desires downstairs unfurnished four room apartment or small house. Dial 2-1257.
WANTED TO RENT — Small hotel or rooming house. Write to Box 26, care of Marion Star.
WANTED TO RENT—A garage in vicinity of 241 Cummins. Dial 3-2533.
WANTED — Five rooms unfurnished. East or south. Two adults. Write Box 61, care of Marion Star.
Light housekeeping room. Dial 2-6474.
WANTED—Three bedroom unfurnished house needed by August 15th. Two children. Dial 2-1139, days, and ask for Mr. Green or 3-1418 evenings.
WANTED — Two or three bedroom house. Man and wife. Railroad employe. Dial 2-8632.
SIX or SEVEN room house. Prefer country. Can give reference. Mr. O. J. Hildreth, Route 1, Richwood, O.
WANTED TO RENT—Executive, wife and adult daughter, modern home, minimum two bedrooms, permanent residence. Good location. Dial 2-1108. Suites 28 and 30.
MODERN HOUSE on 10 or more acres within 20 miles of Marion, will pay up to $100 per month. Write Box 45, care of Star.

62—For Sale Real Estate

To Buy—Sell—Trade
Real Estate
Consult a "Realtor."

63—HOUSES FOR SALE

COUNTRY HOME, two acres, farm buildings, three miles east of Richwood. Seven room house with new shingle siding, new floors, easily modernized, barn, granary and garage. New utility building or shop, poultry house. Priced for quick sale. Inquire 401 Park Ave., Prospect, Ohio. Phone 125.

Douce & Co.
Real Estate Insurance
122 N. State. Dial 2-1001.
BEST deal in Pleasant Township. Let us tell you how to buy a beautiful home and make it pay for itself. House all modern with gas heat. Four acres or more. And hurry!
15 ACRES for $6,950 near Meeker. Five room house, hen house, garage and shop. About one acre of orchard. Immediate possession.
$3,800 for six room house in Caledonia. Bath is down. Needs redecorating.
FHA bungalow, $59 per month. Lovely little home on Reed Ave. for not too much money.
$6,500 for four room bungalow East. Nice bath and kitchen. Oil furnace. Garage attached, large lot. Owner will finance.
Roy C. Holdridge Dial 5-3128.
E. J. Davis Dial 2-8153.
Lowell Douce Phone Caledonia 2612
Ray V. Harper Caledonia 2232

FIVE rooms and bath, $6500 with furniture, $5,700 without furniture. Moving to California. Dial 2-2936 after 6 p.m.
DUPLEX, close in. Will sell or take some trade. Write Box 59, care of Star.
SOUTH BY OWNER—Six room strictly modern. Good school district. Dial 2-7954 after 4 p.m. and Saturday.
Paul G. Simpson, Broker
139 E. Center. Dial 2-1563.

New Ranch Type Homes
Two and three bedrooms, F.H.A. financed, down payment starts at $1650. Two for immediate possession.
General Contracting
Dial 2-7579. Evenings Dial 2-4054.
133 N. Main St.

MEEKER—For sale good seven room home. Electricity. Appraised at $4,000. ½ acre. See Zelda Ford.
BETTER BUILT HOMES
By Larson's for no extra cost.
Can be seen at 403 Kensington.
H. P. DRAKE
REALTOR
Joe Drake Associate
335 N. State Dial 2-7530.
WE WANT LISTINGS
Hi Mohr — G. Ireland
Licensed Brokers
221 E. Center Dial 2-0516
Gale Ireland Res. Dial 2-6885
BY OWNER—Four room modern bungalow on a double lot. Full basement, gas furnace, combination storm windows and doors, venetian blinds, fenced-in back yard. Reasonable down payment. Buyer may assume G.I. loan. 912 Sheridan Rd.
L. M. Sager, Broker
Dial 2-5949 205 Orchard St.
Jim Kirby, Real Estate
Office 2-4012. 322 Silver St.
Z. STOUT REAL ESTATE
133 W. Center — Over Woolworth's
Res. 2-7745 — Dial — Office 2-2759.
BETTER HURRY if you want this modern five room bungalow. Enclosed porch, soft water bath, full dry basement, completely furnished, garage. All in excellent condition. Also three tons coal. All for $8,500, by owner. Dial 2-6731.

62—For Sale Real Estate

63—HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE for $12,000 cash or will take small home as part payment for very good income property and your own apartment. Inquire Apartment 2, 248 N. State St.

H.C. Cook, Realtor
133 W. Center St. Woolworth Bldg.
Office 2-5510. Eve. 2-9443.
MODERN four room bungalow with bath, storm windows, hardwood floor, gas furnace, nice yard with fireplace. Must be seen to be appreciated. Corner of Seller Ave. and Raymar Ct., Prospect, Ohio after 4 p.m. Make us an offer.

LEROY RETTERER
Real Estate Broker
Dial 3-1259.
Earl Davis, Assoc. 2-1449

Dunham Bros. Co.
Realtors - Builders
New P.O. Bldg. Cardington, O.
Phone 4, 71, 54R3.

Sansotta Realty
671 W. Center St. Dial 2-4112.
J. A. M. Sansotta, Broker, 2,6029
J. V. Sansotta, Salesman, 2-5658
Paul Nicolosi, Salesman, 3-2452
House for sale very reasonable. Dial 2-3568, from 12 noon to 5 p.m.
FIVE room partly modern house for sale on land contract. 306 Patten. Dial 2-0076.
MODERN home — Four rooms, bath and basement, new furnace. $6,500.
DUPLEX—Three rooms, bath up, four rooms and bath down, large lot, $12,500.
FARMS
40 acres, $15,000; 16 acres, $15,000; 22 acres, $25,000; 123 acres, $15,000.
J. C. Sharrock
Real Estate Broker Phone 2803.
Warren Reece, assoc. Phone 2372.
Caledonia, Ohio.
FOUR rooms, bath, utility room, attached garage, oil heat, carpet to go.
SIX rooms, two lots, out-buildings, city water, corner location.
SEVEN rooms, strictly modern, land contract.
SIX rooms, bath, needs repair, on E. Farming St. in Marion. $4,500.
BUILDING SITES on Routes 30 and 37.
CORNER building, business block in LaRue.
R. W. Dunkin — Broker
Phone 76 LaRue, Ohio

$5500 EAST
Mark St., five rooms and bath. Full basement and garage,
$8250 WEST.
Waterloo St.—Seven rooms and bath.
$8200 NORTH.
Mary St., six rooms, gas furnace, two baths, garage. Assume GI loan.
Listings Appreciated
BERT SWOPE
Home—328 Marion Ave. Dial 2-6503.
Office—127 S. State St. Dial 2-0706.
Wm. Wilson Sr. Dial 2-5715.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL DISTRICT—Duplex, five rooms each; two baths, $9,800.
GOOD five room house, bath, gas heat, double garage, will trade for house in country.
F. J. Fate, Realtor
766 Sheridan Rd. 2-1493.
NATIONAL HOMES
Two, three and four bedrooms on Blaine Ave., $8,700 to $14,000.
G. & G Builders Dial 2-0564.

PRICHARD & CO.
REAL ESTATE — FARM LOANS
116½ S. Main St. Dial 2-3137.
NORTH — Five room modern bungalow. Gas furnace, utility room. Three years old. $9,750.
B. R. Prichard, Broker 2-2512
Geo. E. Reinwald, assoc. 2-5273

PHOTO LIST WITH LAMBROFF
NEAR THE COOLER: Bungalow. Four rooms, bath and utility room. Expansion attic with disappearing stairway. Automatic gas heat. Large lot. Patio with new aluminum awning and new weatherseal storm windows. $8,000.
488 DARLINGTON CT.: Drive by and see this charming bungalow. Four rooms and bath. Utility room. Brick veneer front. Nice large lot. New garage. All hardwood floors. $9,000.
SOUTH: Six room square-type. Large cross-front living room. Three bedrooms, bath up. Owner will take trailer as down payment—or $1,000 down on land contract.
CRAMPED FOR SPACE? Need storage and closet space? Let us show you a fine four bedroom home with closet space galore. Four bedrooms and full bath up with dressing table, etc. Two linen closets up. Living, dining, den and solarium, large kitchen with breakfast nook and ½ bath dow. Full deep dry three room basement. Two-car garage and well landscaped lot. $15,750.
SUBURBAN: On two acres: One of the most immaculate homes we have listed! Six rooms and den. One and ½ baths. A handsome fireplace in a well decorated cross-front living room. Ladies, a "Dream Kitchen"—everything you'd want—large dining space, snack bar, etc. Out-door barbecue. Full divided basement with finished recreation room having a wood-burning fireplace. Two-car garage. Additional acreage if desired can be subdivided into building lots. $22,000.
EAST: Five room bungalow with dinette. Full basement. Expansion attic, large lot. $11,500.
SOUTH OF MT. VERNON: A fine five room bungalow. Finished expansion attic with two additional rooms up. $12,500.
Many Other Fine Homes To Choose From.
$5,000 to $45,000
LAMBROFF REALTY
126 W. Center. Dial 2-1572.
M. A. Lambroff, Realtor Dial 2-1572
John Goyer, Assoc. Dia 2-7209.

62—For Sale Real Estate

63—HOUSES FOR SALE

20' x 20' HOUSE, not refinished on inside, on 48' x 100' lot. Inquire at 149½ N. Main St. at office. Full price $575.
EAST—George Washington School. Six room modern buugalow, three bedrooms, wood-burning fireplace in living room; full basement with stool and shower. Gas furnace, breezeway, garage. $11,000.
SOUTH — Six room modern, three rooms, bath up, stool in basement, coal furnace, garage, large lot. $11,800.
BOULEVARD—Five rooms, two rooms, bath up. Gas heat, two lots, $5,500.
WATERLOO—Seven rooms, four rooms up, bath down, oil heat, large lot, $5,800.
John Hill, Realtor
271 S. Prospect 2-3022 Res. 2-4925.
Elmer Seiter, Associate. Res. 2-5328.

R. E. "Bob" Cunningham
Real Estate Insurance
119 N. State. Dial 2-0924.
Bob Cunningham, Broker — 2-4836.
Sam Cunningham, Assoc. — 2-9565.
Pete Strayer, Assoc. — 2-9022.
$3000
Buys this cozy little three room house of cement block construction. Located on Woodrow Ave. Lot size 180' frontagex80' depth. Electricity and well. Call us now.
SEVEN Room modern home in Forest, O. Garage, barn, chicken house. Three acres with berry and garden patch. Owner says sell for $7800 or trade for Marion property.
NEAR OLNEY SCHOOL — Six room home in perfect condition. Gas radiant heat, three bedrooms, hardwood floors. Garage and 1½ lot. Owner leaving city, and priced at only $14,750 for quick sale.
SOUTHEAST — Close-in. An eight room home with bath, in perfect condition. $13,000.
Will GI With Only $500 DOWN
Brand new modern two bedroom bungalow with gas heat, copper plumbing and other wanted features. Full price $9,300.

BY OWNER, reasonable, four rooms and bath. Electric stove built in. Garage and workshop. 583 E. George St. after 6 p.m.
Daniels Real Estate
657 Cherry St. Broker
Wm. Wilson, Assoc. Dial 2-5715.
SOUTH—Close-in, seven rooms, modern, large living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and half bath down; three bedrooms, bath up. Full basement, automatic hot-water heat. Nice lot, double garage. Owner will finance. Priced to sell. See us.
Jones-Metz Realtors
189 E. Center. Dial 2-0948.
Evenings. Dial 2-5419 or 2-5175.
A. D. Boyd, Associate, Dial 2-2866.

BY OWNER — Six rooms and bath. Large basement, gas conversion furnace, oak floors and painted walls. Can either be duplexed or one-family residence; at present upstairs is rented. Owner leaving town, must sell. $9,300. Blaine Ave. Write Box 31, care of Star.
WHITE REALTY CO.
Dial 2-1063
GIRARD AVE.—Six rooms all modern, oak floors, large lot, two-car garage. Can be bought on land contract, low down payment, rest as rent. Quick possession.
WEST END—Five room home. Good condition. Gas, water, electric and stool. Maybe purchased on land contract with small down payment. Complete price $2,800.
LOCAL NIGHT CLUB with C-1, C-2 and D-5 license. Dance floor. All equipment and all modern building. Parking space. Doing good business. Priced below market.
C. N. Sautter Dial 2-9663
D. R. Blake Dial 2-4750
Marion Farm and Home Sales Agency, Inc.
228 E. Center St.
Dial 2-3618 or 2-2202.

Service Realty Co.
124 Court St.
Dial 2-0066; Office 2-2721
Corah Weber, broker 2-1741.
BEAUTIFUL Cape Cod — Best location in East Marion. Three bedrooms, screened-in enclosed porch, full basement with bar and wood-burning fireplace. Living room with wood-burning fireplace. Beautiful interior. Possible fourth bedroom.

NELSON
EAST — New six room home. Large L-shaped living room with wood-burning fireplace. Kitchen and breakfast space on first floor. Three nice bedrooms and bath up. Full basement, automatic gas heat and a garage. This home is beautifully decorated, carpeted and has many extras. Best location, close to George Washington School. Available now. $16,750.
SOUTH—One floor plan. Near the new High School nice living room, dinette, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Full basement, automatic heat, extra toilet and lavatory. Large yard. $12,500.
We Need Listings
NELSON
303 E. Center. Dial 3-8182.
Nelson Res. Dial 3-8682.
Helen Dowler Dial 3-8861.

62—For Sale Real Estate

63—HOUSES FOR SALE

PARKWOOD ADDITION Is Growing!
For real suburban living . . . at a price you can afford
See The LOW COST
Easy-To-Finance
BRAND NEW MODERN Conventionally BUILT Bungalows
At Our OPEN HOUSE SHOWING
Sunday, August 16th
1:30 to 5 p.m.
(OTHER TIMES BY APPOINTMENT)
Located at
PARKWOOD ADDITION
At the west end of Bennett St.
These lovely new conventionally built homes (not pre-fabricated) are priced at only
$7500
F.H.A. Loan Financing at
$500 Down
$54 Per Month
Including taxes and insurance.
Some features of these homes include: Two bedrooms, living room, large kitchen with Youngstown steel cabinets, pull-down stairway to attic. Automatic gas heat, copper plumbing, graded and seeded lawn, driveways and lot size 47½-150.
Shown Exclusively By
R. E. "Bob" Cunningham
Office
119 N. State
Dial 2-0924.
Residence 2-4836.
Sam Cunningham, Assoc.
Dial 2-9565.

62—For Sale Real Estate

63—HOUSES FOR SALE

DAVIS-SPEESE-GRANGER
306 W. Center
2-7736 2-3980 3-1417
Office 2-1746, 2-0273.
WEST—Eight room duplex, four rooms up, four rooms down. In excellent condition. Completely modern, $8,000. Upper rents for $65. Owner living on first floor.
JOHNSON ST.—Practically new four room modern bungalow with expansion attic. Full basement with gas heat. $3,600 down, assume G.I. loan.
SUBURBAN—Close-in on state highway. Three bedroom bungalow inexcellent condition inside and out. Large utility room, double garage. Very attractive. $13,500.
NEW BUNGALOW — Oakland Heights. Large bedrooms, hardwood floors, plastered walls, expensively finished. An excellent buy at $10,500.
$1300 DOWN — Waterloo, six rooms and bath. New siding and storm windows.
EAST—Brick bungalow. Two bedrooms. Garage. Ready to move into.
MOUND ST.—Five rooms. New bath and utility room. Gas heat. In good, clean condition. $6,000.
NORTH—One acre, $2000 down will buy this good, all modern three bedroom home.
TWO ACRES—Six room modern home with a very modern kitchen. Full bath up, ½ bath down. Oak floors and trim. Double garage. Will trade for a one-floor plan in city.

Close In
Excellent location for doctor, dentist and offices. Large eight room home in good condition. Gas hot water heating system. Large lot. See me about this at once.
JOHN B. PRICHARD
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
144 E. Center St.
Dial Office 3-2555. Residence 2-0217.

FROM owner. Ten room modern duplex each private. Good income. East location, $12,000. P.O. Box 311, Marion.
SOUTH—Three bedroom, ranch type, brick, one acre, $25,000.
SOUTH — Two bedroom bungalow, full basement, one acre, $10,000.
OWNER leaving state, price reduced to $6,000, Chicago Ave. Six rooms, bath on second, three bedrooms up, garage, 50x150 lot.
621 N. GREENWOOD — Two bedroom bungalow, six years old, large kitchen, full basement, gas furnace, lot 200 ft. deep, price, $8,500.
NEW BRICK, East. One-floor plan, three bedrooms. Price $12,000. Immediate possession.
STETSON, REALTOR
536 Bellefontaine Ave.
Clif Stetson. Dial 2-4026.

S. WINDSOR ST.—Modernistic two bedroom bungalow. Basement, gas furnace. Garage. $12,000.
WINDSOR ST. — Close to bus and schools. Eight room strictly modern. Bedroom and bath down, hardwood floors, basement, hot water heat, large lot and garage. $11,900.
GIRARD AVE., south of Bellefontaine. Very nice six rooms modern. Three bedrooms and bath up. Basement, furnace, garage, excellent location. $11,800.
OAKLAND HEIGHTS — New modernistic bungalow. Two bedrooms, lovely bath and kitchen, painted walls, hardwood floors. Basement with stool and shower, automatic heat, nice recreation room, double tubs, storm windows and screens. Priced to sell at $11,300.
REED AVE. — New five room bungalow. Living and dining rooms, two bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, stairway to expansion second floor, hardwood floors, painted walls. Basement, automatic heat, insulated, large lot. $11,000.
OAKLAND HEIGHTS — New two bedroom bungalow with most beautiful kitchen, large living room with picture window and guest closet. Nice bath. Basement, automatic heat. A real buy at $10,900. Will F.H.A. $2,300 down, $75 per month.
MERKLE AVE. — Six rooms modern, newly decorated, three bedrooms and bath up. Basement, gas furnace, garage, extra lot. Price reduced from $12,000 to $10,500 for quick sale.
CONGRESS ST.—New modernistic two bedroom bungalow. Well built and beautiful. Basement, hardwood floors. Possession. $10,500.
CONGRESS ST. — Six rooms strictly modern. Basement, coal stoker furnace and three room semi-modern cottage, garage. All for only $9,750.
PARK BLVD.—Six rooms strictly modern, newly decorated, copper plumbing, two room basement, furnace, storm windows. Bargain price, $9,250.
Hoch Real Estate
120½ S. Main St.
Office and Residence Dial 2-1800
Paul D. Hoch, Assoc. Dial 2-0780
Kenneth Patrick, Assoc. Dial 3-5434
Clifford E. Hoch, Broker Dial 2-1800
We Want Listings

EAST—six room modern semi-bungalow, garage, nice lot, $13,600.
SOUTH—Seven rooms modern, garage, $10,500.
EAST—Six rooms modern, garage, $8,500.
NORTH—Five rooms with bath, garage, $5,500.
WEST — Six rooms with bath, $4,750.
McCleary Realtor
114 Court St.
Dial 2-4046—2-4849.
B. Thompson, Assoc. 2-5808.
BEAUTIFUL home, close to new high school. Three bedrooms and bath up. Half bath down, sun room and three rooms down. Hardwood floors, attached garage, perfect condition, just painted. Owner 279 S. High St.
BRANUM REALTY
Meeker Phone LaRue 94J2
Branch Office 853 Wilson Ave.
T. M. SENFF DIAL 2-9689

64—LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Potential subdivision site. 10 acres near Pleasant Township School. About six miles from Marion. Bonded by good county roads on two sides. Box No. 46, Marion Star.
EAST OF 23 on Barks Road—Restricted home sites, new addition. Natural gas available for heating. Ed Lusch, Dial 3-7959. Terms available.
TWO beautiful home sites on Route 30, west. Half-acre lots. Dial 3-2511.
RESTRICTED VERNON HEIGHTS home sites. Ask R. T. Lewis, Realtor, 187 W. Center. Dial 2-1518.
$495
Half-acre suburban home sites. Completely restricted. Five miles north of courhouse. Dial 3-7324.

The Gumps — **By Gus Edson**

YOUR UNCLE INFORMS ME YOU'RE FRESH OUT OF THE ARMY, TORCHY.
ER...YES, MR. GUMP... PUT IN A TWO YEAR STRETCH...
FINE MODERN BANK YOU HAVE HERE.
YES...WE'RE PRETTY PROUD OF IT... BY THE WAY, WE HAVE AN EX-SERVICEMAN WORKING FOR US...
I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET HIM...YOU BOYS SHOULD HAVE LOTS TO TALK ABOUT...I'LL SEND FOR SAM SAGE...
GUS EDSON 8-15

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

62—For Sale Real Estate

65—BUSINESS PROPERTY SALE

ALMOST new business building with modern living quarters, in east side Bucyrus. Formerly used as grocery and gas station. All gas heated, good location, adjoining vacant lot available. Must be sold to settle estate. Phone Bucyrus 41149.

66—FARMS FOR SALE

MONNETT, O.—Six acres good ground, six room house, large shed, coal house, chicken house. Mrs. R. B. Wert, R. R. 4, Marion, Ohio.

NORTH FOUR MILES — 35 acres, 24x40 barn, six years old, for quick sale, $8,500.
NORTH — 200 acres, $300 an acre. One of the best farms in Marion County.
125 ACRES—Ten miles southwest. Modern home, large barn, $19,500.

STETSON, REALTOR
536 Bellefontaine Ave.
Clif Stetson Dial 2-4026

35 ACRES on State Highway 12 miles from Marion. Modern house, barn, $13,500.
50 ACRES on black-top road 14 miles out, good six room house, barn, poultry house, wagon shed, well fenced and tilled, will take Marion bungalow on trade.

F. J. Fate, Realtor
766 Sheridan Rd. 2-1493.

A. F. Harruff, Broker
Have a nice listing of farms, 65 to 700 acres. Special on the 200 acres, black well tiled soil, modern seven room, two good barns. Write us at 184 S. Main for information. Dial 2-1419, 2-7030 or 2-9683.

38 ACRES with nearly new modern home, two bedrooms, hardwood floors, full basement. Attractive setting, nearby stores, school, church. $9,000. Cring, Farm Realtor, Mt. Gilead.

Small Acreage Homes
FIVE Room strictly modern on two acres, North.
SEVEN Rooms with barn, granary, garage, chicken house, on two acres, West.
EIGHT Rooms, double on one acre, East.
SIX Room strictly modern. Chicken house, garage, brooder house on two acres, South.
Some Good Farm Buys On My List.

Aulton G. Cook
Marion Phone 6-3317. Two miles west of Norton. Associated with H. C. Cook. Marion, Ohio.

100 ACRES, good land, well tiled and fenced, buildings in good repair, silo, eight rooms modern, hardwood floors, six rooms, modern kitchen and bath down, full basement, coal furnace, electric hot-water heater. Well located on black-top road, $24,500.
76 ACRES, good barn, other outbuildings, seven room house, three rooms up; one room basement, about four miles out on black-top road. Good black land.

John Hill, Realtor
271 S. Prospect 2-3022 Res. 2-4925.
Elmer Seiter, Associate. Res. 2-5328.

67—Cottages and Resorts Sale

VERY lovely four room modern cottage at Sassafras Point, Indian Lake, Ohio. All finished and ceiled. Lovely kitchen finished in knotty pine, lavatory and stool off of one bedroom. Make us an offer. Dial 4-2630 Green Camp.

FOR SALE
Indian Lake Property—
SIX room modern home on Orchard Island, good location. Owner being transferred. Priced to sell.
TWO cabins on Seminole. Inside plumbing and well. Completely furnished.
SIX room home in Lakeview. Two nice lots, good location. Very nice home, $7,000.
TWO bedroom modern home. Large lot 50x150, close to school. Priced at $4,500. Located in Lakeview.
THREE bedroom modern home on Avondale. Three lots, lots of shade, including shuffleboard, large stone grill. Wonderful price, $8,000.
SEE us for homes and business opportunities and cottages anywhere around the lake.
ROBERT H. WAGNER, BROKER
R. R. 1, Cottonwood, Ohio
C. E. Cook, Orchard Island Rd., Russells Point, Ohio.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

71—ACCESSORIES FOR SALE

SAVE
See Pop before you buy Used—Recap or New Tires or Tubes
Pop Wylie Texaco
420 E. Center. Dial 2-9902.

AUTO GLASS
Prompt Replacement Service
CRIPPS AUTO GLASS SHOP
219 E. Center. Dial 2-1534.

Used Engines $35 up.
5 Points Auto Wrecking
Routes 30 and 98. Dial 3-7158.

AUTO GLASS
Installed in all makes and models of cars
New and used auto parts generators and batteries
Cooper Tires and Tubes
Malo Auto Parts
Kenton Ave. and Silver St.
Dial 2-1620.

No Waiting
No Estimating
No Extra Labor Charge
You get full exchange price for your old motor REGARDLESS of condition for a Guaranteed
ALLSTATE REBUILT ENGINE
Ford — Chevrolet
Plymouth
1933 - 1951
$20 Down
$13 A Month
Installed — Exchanged
DRIVE AS YOU PAY
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
231 W. Center St.
Marion, Ohio.
Dial 2-1161.

1939 DODGE parts, motor transmission, differential, radiator, tires, tubes, radio, carburetor. 797 Bennett.

STOP! STOP!
Save Money on
AUTO GLASS
MUFFLERS
Installation — Reasonable Prices
SPRINGS
GENERATORS
REAR FENDER SKIRTS
Name it — we have it.
House of a million new REBUILT used parts.
SANDERS
163 Davids St.

72—REPAIRS AND SERVICE

MAJOR and MINOR
Automotive Repairs
Albert & Adams
Authorized Studebaker Sales and Service
325 N. Main.
Dial 2-0920.

Marion Auto Body Shop
Complete Body, Fender, Paint Work
N. Main St. Rear Jockey Steak House.
WILLIAM COLLIER

Stief Auto Painting
878 N. Prospect St. (Across from Lincoln Park). Dial 2-9661.

Guaranteed Radiator Flushing
Bob's Shell Service
N. Main at George St.

Complete Brake Service
Call for Appointment
White's Pure Oil
Corner of N. Main and Mark Sts.
Dial 2-2522.

Continental Engines — Parts
MARION IMPLEMENT & SUPPLY
1027 N. Main. Dial 2-0453.

Complete Brake Service
FRAIZER'S GARAGE
274 Quarry.

COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR
Crank-grinding reboring sleeves and bearings any size.
CENTER GARAGE
Lowell Craft and Fred Davis
Dial 3-1030. 733 W. Center.

COLDWELL
Major and Minor Auto Repair
Dial 2-6596 Rear of 151 N. Main.

ROBINSON'S GARAGE
Complete Automotive Service
419 Waterloo St. Dial 3-1005.

73—Bicycles and Motorcycles

CUSHMAN scooter, excellent condition, buddy seat and windshield. H. Bernard Cring, Edison, O. Phone Mt. Gilead 136-W.

Girl's bicycle, reasonable.
Dial 2-6556.

1951 '61' O.H.V. Harley-Davidson motorcycle, $600. Dial 2-9604 or 411 Evans Road.

1940—61 O.H.V.
1948—74 O.H.V. (cheap)
1948—45—clean.
1952—74—O.H.V.
MARION CYCLE STORE
427 W. Center St.

74—AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS

1952 35-FOOT Peerless housetrailer. Strictly modern, bath, shower and stool, automatic heat. Sleeps four. 9 E. Bomford, Richwood, or phone 3313.

Motorcycles
1—1945 Harley "74", $110.00. New rings and valves ground.
1—1942 Harley "61", overhead, $295.00. Completely overhauled.
1—1937 Indian "74" Chief, $100.00. New rings and valves ground.
Chuck's Limp In Leap Out Garage, at Iberia, O.

GOULD'S TRAILER SALES will be closed during the month of August. Special prices during the month of September for fall clearance.

CLYDE H. VANCE
Trailer and Accessory Sales
BRAND NEW TRAILERS
In one and two bedroom models
41-Ft. Zimmer 35-Ft. Travelo
30-Ft. Pontiac
32-Ft. Star 35-Ft. Continental

ONE GOOD USED TRAILER—Priced to sell
Trailer rental spaces now available.
See us for KOOL-SEAL Wonder Roof Coating and Awnings
Open Daily for Inspection
10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
WHY PAY RENT?
You can purchase a new housetrailer with small down payment and Bank Rate financing.
Keytown Camp, 1½ miles south on Route 23. Dial 2-3115.

1952 36-FT. all aluminum housetrailer. Bath with shower and tub, large awning, priced to sell. H. W. Arnold at Oakland Trailer Park.
1953 RICHARDSON four-wheel Highlander housetrailer.
1953 CHEVROLET Bel-Air four-door sedan. Both less than five months old. Make me an offer. Forced to sell at highest price offered. Wallace McNeil, Harry Moak's Trailer Park, Rt. 23, opposite Children's Home.
27-Foot 1947 Sun housetrailer for sale at 988 Oak Grove Ave.

Twin Oaks Trailer Sales
N. Main St. Marion, O.
Peerless Mobile Homes
See the—
40-Ft. Two Bedroom.
40-Ft. Long Living Room.
35-Ft. with Bunk Beds.
with Youngstown or birch kitchens.
New Prairie Schooner
27-ft.—33-ft. or 37-ft. all modern.
GOOD USED TRAILERS
1952—40-Ft. Peerless, two bedroom.
1952—34-Ft. Pontiac Chief.
1950—28-Ft. LaSalle.
These trailers are all modern, in fine condition and priced for quick sale.
We sell Koolseal. Also all trailer parts.
At Twin Oaks Trailer Park
N Main St. Marion, O.

75—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

1948 CHEVROLET ½-ton pick-up truck. A-1 condition.
956 Uncapher Ave.

1951 CHEVROLET ½-ton truck. Good condition. Priced right. Low mileage. Dial 3-2622.

WHITE TRUCK
SALES — SERVICE
B & W GARAGE
Rear 320 N. Main. Dial 2-2702.

Good 1947 Chevrolet ½-ton truck, $450.
Dial 3-2613 or 601½ N. State.

USED TRUCKS
1948 International K-6 with or without farm bed.
1953 International R-112 pick-up (Demonstrator). SAVE.
See us for your truck needs—new or used — better deals at
Fleet Service Garage
INTERNATIONAL TRUCK DEALER
W. Church and Park Blvd.
Dial 2-1758.

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

1946 DODGE four-door sedan in excellent condition. Will sell or consider trade on housetrailer. Clyde Vance at Keytown Camp, south on Route 23.

1951 PACKARD
Four-Door Sedan with Ultra-Matic drive, radio, heater and white-wall tires. A real buy.
Smith Motor Sales
YOUR PACKARD DEALER
131 N. Prospect. Dial 2-1635.

1946 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1018 Oak Grove Ave.

WALSTON MOTOR SALES
One mile south on Rt. 4. Dial 3-8321.

TO SETTLE estate—1949 Mercury four-door sedan, fully equipped. First $1,000 takes it. Frank Spitzer, LaRue, Ohio. Phone 38-J-2.

1946 DESOTO four-door sedan. A-1 condition. Radio and heater New tires, $600. 161 Chicago Ave. Dial 2-5900.

MARION MOTORS
Kaiser—Frazer—Henry J.
440 E. Center. Dial 2-6006.

1949 Chevrolet two-door sedan. 195½ Barnhart St., after 3 p.m.

1947 PONTIAC four-door. Good mechanical condition, $500. Can be seen between 4 and 6 p.m., 1034 Henry.

1949 CHEVROLET four-door sedan, $800. 353 Blaine Ave. after 3:30 p.m. week days.

51 Dodge Two-Door Sedan.
'48 Kaiser Four-Door Sedan, $495.
'49 Buick Super Four-Door Sedan. Very clean, $1,195.
'49 Dodge Two-Door Sedan, original finish, $195.
'50 Studebaker Four-Door Sedan $1,145.
'49 Oldsmobile '88' Club Coupe, $1,295.
'41 Plymouth Four-Door Sedan $145.
GRUBER & REIDENBAUGH
USED CARS AT
BLANKENSHIP'S GARAGE
(Expert Auto Repair Service)
Phone 132. LaRue, Ohio.

1949 Kaiser Traveler. New paint, $545.00. 288 Edwards. Dial 3-1654.

Nation Wide Dodge Contest Ends Sept. 5th
"Get Behind Your Local Dealer"
IF
You want the buy of the year—
Cash or Trade
Fast Service—Long Terms
CAR or TRUCK
THEN
See us First — Last — But See Us —
Your —
Choice of 20—Units Guaranteed and Ready To Go
Prices Reduced on Entire Stock —
We Are Out To Win This Contest
Ripley Motor Co.
Dodge - Plymouth Dealer
"The cleanest cars in town"
646 N. Main St.
WHERE YOU HAVE NO PARKING PROBLEMS.
Dial 2-1630.
Open Evenings 'Til 9 P.M.

"People Like to Deal With People They Like."
Your Best Buy By Far — Is A "SAFE BUY"
Used Car

'52 DeSoto Club Coupe—Save $$.	
'51 DeSoto Convertible	$1895
'52 Crosley Roadster	$ 595
'51 Willys Station Wagon	$1095
'49 Willys Jeepster	$ 695
'48 Plymouth Station Wagon	$ 695
'49 Studebaker two-door sedan	$ 995
'49 Oldsmobile two-door sedan	$1095
'47 Oldsmobile sedan	$ 795
'51 Lincoln sedan	$2195
'51 Mercury sedan	$1795
'51 Oldsmobile sedan	$2195
'51 Frazer sedan	$1295
'49 Buick sedanette	$1195
'51 Ford Tudor sedan	$1295
'49 Mercury sedan	$1195
'49 Dodge sedan	$ 895
'49 Chevrolet Convertible	$1095
'49 Willys Panel	$ 695
'49 Ford Tudor sedan	$ 895
'50 Pontiac sedan coupe	$1495
'48 Chevrolet sedan	$ 795

MARION Lincoln-Mercury
Used Car Lot
469 W. Center
Open Evenings until 9 p.m.
Dial 2-2088.
JACK KRATZER, MANAGER
LEE JONES, TED McARTHUR, "SHERM" HALDEMAN
EDDIE FOX, SALESMEN.

1947 Nash "600" four-door, fair condition.
379 Cherry St.

FOR SALE—1950 Dodge four-door Coronet. Will trade for older car. Dial 4-2170.

EXCELLENT!
1946 PLYMOUTH four-door sedan. A beauty. Fully equipped. Original finish, engine and tires in A-1 condition. See it at 415 Brightwood. Dial 2-5603.

FOR SALE—1949 Ford Convertible; radio, heater, lots of extras. In A-1 condition. Quick sale $900. Please dial 3-1991.

48 Kaiser, clean, $425.
288 Edwards St. Dial 3-1654.

1947 FORD Tudor sedan, $485. 1947 Oldsmobile four-door sedan. Fisher's Garage, 388 N. Main.

Drive Out and Pick Out One of These Clean Cars Then Make Your Own Deal

1952 Cadillac, four-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.	
1951 Ford Victoria, Fordomatic.	
1951 Chevrolet. Radio, heater, Powerglide.	
1950 Ford Custom "8" two-door sedan. Radio, heater, Overdrive.	
1950 Ford Custom "6" Tudor sedan. Heater.	
1950 Chevrolet four-door sedan. Radio, heater.	
1950 Oldsmobile "88" two-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic.	
1949 Chevrolet two-door sedan. Heater.	
1949 Ford Custom "8" Tudor sedan. Heater.	
1949 DeSoto convertible. Radio, heater.	
1946 Chevrolet Aerosedan. Radio, heater.	
1947 Oldsmobile "78". Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.	
1950 Studebaker Champion. Radio, heater.	

Marion Auto Sales
N. Main. Across from Jockey Steak House. Dial 3-1850.

You Can Pay More
But Can You Get A Better Used Car?
Check on These Anyway

1952 Ford 8 Cylinder Four-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers	$1595
1951 Chevrolet DeLuxe Four-Door Sedan. Power Glide, radio and heater	$1345
1951 Chevrolet DeLuxe Two-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers	$1245
1951 Studebaker Convertible. V-8 motor. Automatic shift, radio, heater, leather seat covers	$1325
1951 Ford V-8 Club Coupe—overdrive, radio, heater, leather trim	$1295
1951 Ford V-8 DeLuxe Two-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers	$1195
1951 Ford "6" Cylinder Four-Door Sedan	$1095
1950 Chevrolet Convertible. A real nice home owned car	$1245
1950 Pontiac Chieftain Two-Door Sedan. Hydra-Matic Drive. Radio and heater	$1195
1948 Mercury Club Coupe	$695
1948 Ford "V8" Club Coupe. Radio, heater, spotlight and everything	$695
1946 Plymouth Four-Door Sedan. Radio, heater	$345
1942 Pontiac "6" Cylinder	$195

Central Auto Sales
136 N. Main St.
Dial 2-5558.

See These BETTER BUYS AT "Marion's Best Trading Spot"

1940 Buick	$299
1940 Dodge	$149
1940 DeSoto	$149
1946 Buick Sedan	$599
1946 Packard Four-Door Sedan	$399
1947 Chevrolet Sedan	$699
1947 Plymouth Two-Door Sedan	$699
1947 Oldsmobile 66 Sedan	$699
1948 Plymouth Club Coupe	$799
1948 Plymouth Four-Door Sedan	$799
1948 Hudson Four-Door Sedan	$749
1948 Packard Convertible	$899
1948 Mercury Four-Door Sedan	$799
1949 Packard Four-Door Sedan	$899
1949 Buick Roadmaster Sedanette	$1199
1949 Chevrolet Two-Door Sedan	$999
1949 Ford Custom Tudor Sedan	$999
1949 Plymouth Suburban	$1099
1950 DeSoto Custom Sedan	$1499
1950 Nash Statesman Super Two-Door Sedan	$1099
1951 Chevrolet Bel-Air Hard-Top	$1599
1951 DeSoto Club Coupe	$1749
1951 Dodge Two-Door Sedan	$1299
1952 DeSoto V-8 Club Coupe	$2649
1952 DeSoto V-8 Sedan	$2549
1952 DeSoto V-8 Hard-Top	$2599
1952 DeSoto-6 Four-Door Sedan	$1999

LARRY RAINIER
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
136 N. Prospect
Open Daily 'Til 9
DIAL 2-9673.

1941 Chevrolet Two-Door.
327½ S. State.

'47 OLDSMOBILE "78" Hydra-Matic four-door sedan. Nice. Best offer. Dial 2-2572 days or 3-1380 evenings.

1952 Buick Special Four-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission. In perfect condition. Dial 2-4831.

1947 FORD V-8 Tudor. Top condition. Third house west of crossroad in Kirkpatrick. A. B. Johnson.

Our Annual AUGUST Inventory Reduction SALE
Will Save You
Up To $145
on a —
Clean "Safety Tested" Used Car

'51 Oldsmobile "98" Sedan	
Was $1995	NOW $1875
'50 Oldsmobile "98" Sedan	
Was $1595	NOW $1450
'50 Buick Special	
Was $1200	NOW $1095
'50 Nash Statesman Four-Door Sedan	
Was $975	NOW $875
'50 Packard Four-Door Sedan	
Was $1250	NOW $1150
'49 Oldsmobile "98" DeLuxe Club Sedan	
Was $1195	NOW $1095
'49 Oldsmobile "88" Club Sedan	
Was $1095	NOW $995
'47 Oldsmobile "78" Club Sedan	
Was $650	NOW $595
'47 Chevrolet Four-Door Sedan	
Was $645	NOW $595

Most cars fully equipped
A Few Others To Choose From
Liberal Finance Terms
All Contracts Include Insurance on Life
RANKIN Oldsmobile Inc.
"A Locally owned business"
440 W. Center St.
Dial 2-0102 or 2-2005.

1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe. 1940 Plymouth Four-Door. SHOUP'S USED CARS Route 30, East. Dial 2-9046 or 2-1348.

SYMES LATE MODEL TRADE-INS

1951	Chrysler New Yorker Newport (Hardtop).
1951	Chrysler Saratoga Club Coupe.
1951	Chrysler Windsor Six-Passenger Sedan.
1951	Buick DeLuxe Two-Door Sedan.
1951	Dodge Coronet Four-Door Sedan.
1950	Buick Two-Door Sedan.
1951	Plymouth Sedan—Cranbrook.

SYMES MOTORS, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Sales and Service
209 N. Main St.
Dial 2-1615.

1941 BUICK four-door sedan. Clean inside and out. Cheap. Phone Caledonia 2787.

NEW ARRIVALS!
51 Ford Tudor, extra clean, fully equipped. One owner, $1,095.
50 Plymouth DeLuxe Two-Door Sedan, extra nice, $995.
50 Chevrolet DeLuxe Two-Door Sedan. Fully equipped and ready to go! $995.
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48 Oldsmobile Two-Door Sedan	$ 895
48 Pontiac Two-Door Sedan	$ 895
48 Hudson Four-Door Sedan	$ 695
48 Cadillac Four-Door Sedan	$1675
47 Chevrolet Two-Door Sedan	$ 745
47 Pontiac Two-Door Sedan	$ 695
47 Oldsmobile Two-Door Sedan	$ 595
47 Frazer Four-Door Sedan	$ 495
47 Cadillac Four-Door Sedan	$1165
47 Pontiac Four-Door Sedan	$ 575
47 Plymouth Four-Door Sedan	$ 595
46 Hudson Club Coupe	$ 445
46 Ford Tudor	$ 575
46 Pontiac Four-Four-Door Sedan	$ 595
42 Buick Four-Door Sedan	$ 135
39 Buick Four-Door Sedan	$ 125
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49 Dodge Four-Door Sedan. All the extras	895
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49 Packard Four-Door Sedan. Fully equipped	895
'47 Lincoln Five-Passenger Coupe. Radio, heater, electric windows	695
49 Buick Special Four-Door Sedan. Fully equipped	1245
48 Hudson Super '6' Four-Door Sedan	695
48 Plymouth Four-Door DeLuxe	845
47 Plymouth Five-passenger Coupe	695
'46 Chevrolet Four-Door Sedan. Radio, heater	595
46 Plymouth Four-Door Sedan	645
47 Chevrolet Two-Door Town Sedan, loaded	745
47 Plymouth Special DeLuxe Two-Door Sedan	695
46 Packard Two-Door Sedan. Fully equipped	495
47 Oldsmobile Convertible. All the extras	$795
42 Dodge Four-Door Sedan	295

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1950	Chevrolet Styleline DeLuxe Four-Door Sedan.
1950	Chevrolet Convertible Coupe.
1949	Chevrolet Fleetline DeLuxe Two-Door Sedan.
1950	Ford Custom Tudor.
1950	Ford Custom Club Coupe.
1948	Plymouth DeLuxe Four-Door Sedan.
1947	Hudson Six-Passenger Coupe.
1946	Chevrolet Four-Door Sedan.

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1939	Oldsmobile Sedan. This is a clean old car for $225.
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Marion Star, published daily (evening) at 148 N. State St., Marion, O. Entered as second class matter May 4, 1905, at the postoffice at Marion, O.

News of the Churches

Wesley Church Pastor To Lead Vesper Service

Ministers taking part in the union vesper service in Marion Sunday night will be the new pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, Rev. W. Lincoln Stafford, as speaker, and Rev. J. Paul Goebel. The latter, pastor of First Evangelical and Reformed Church, will be the devotional leader. Place of the service will be the Central Christian Church gardens terrace, and the time will be 7 o'clock.

The sermon theme will be "The Angel Standing." It will be based on a text in Revelation, verses one and two of the tenth chapter of the book, "And I saw another mighty angel . . .and he set his right foot upon the sea, and his left foot on the earth."

Rev. Stafford has been pastor of Wesley Church since June. A former U. S. Army Air Force chaplain, he served with the 49th Fighter Group in the Southwest Pacific area during World War II.

A men's quartet from Wesley Church will sing. Members of Boy Scout Troop 46, under leadership of Roy Buckingham, Scoutmaster, will be in charge of arranging the chairs on the lawn. Gene Greer will be organist.

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Conference Sunday

Conference Sunday will be observed at Oakland EUB Church on Sunday. In the evening, there will be no service at the church, but members will go to Camp Sycher near Mt. Vernon at 12:30 p.m. for the afternoon and evening, with transportation furnished by a church bus loaned by another congregation. This will be the closing session of the camp. Mrs. H. V. Falor, wife of the Oakland Church pastor, has been the young peole's worker during the camp period.

In the morning, Sunday School will be at the usual hour, 9:30, then at 10:10, the Mission Band children, directed by Mrs. Bessie Thornberry, will give their annual Summer Christmas Tree program. A missionary offering will be received.

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Rev. Hollensen Back

Rev. M. E. Hollensen, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, has returned from his vacation an will occupy his pulpit on Sunday.

Members of the Berean Bible Class and the Young People's Missionary Society will hold their annual picnic at Harrison Smith Park, Upper Sandusky, on Sunday afternoon and evening. A pot-luck supper will be served at 6. The Women's Missionary Society will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon.

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Guest Preacher

Guest preacher at Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday night will be Rev. Robert F. Paxton of the Presbyterian Church at Butler, Pa. He will be heard in the abence of the pastor who will speak at a drive-in service at Newark.

Rev. Paxton will be the speaker next week at special service each night at the Brookside Bible Ranchette near Cardington, sponsored by Emmanuel Church of Marion. Tonight, the drive-in service at the ranchette will be in charge of Rev. Wallace Ellis of a Union Baptist Church at West Jackson. He will show a moving picture, "Dust or Destiny," filmed by the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Ill. The public service will be at 7:45.

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Sermon Topics

First Presbyterian, "A Small Answer to a Big Question."

Emanuel Lutheran, "But Some Men Joined Him and Believed."

Epworth Methodist, "The Stop That Keeps You Going."

First Evangelical and Reformed, "Demas, Faithless Worldling."

Salem Evangelical and Reformed, "The Prophet of Hope."

Trinity Baptist, "The Love of Christ."

Central Christian, "Christian Faith in a Topsy-Turvey World."

Prospect Street Methodist, "The Great Disturber."

Wesley Methodist, "Lord, I Want To Be More Loving."

First Church of the Nazarene, "Remembering Jesus," and "The Old Man and His Deeds."

St. Paul's English Lutheran, "Paul's Work and Ours."

Fite Memorial Baptist, "Why Must Sin Be Punished" and "Talking With God."

Church of Christ, "Why Go to Church?" and "The Lord Is Rich."

Emmanuel Baptist, "The Person and Work of the Holy Spirit," and "The Altar of Baal."

Church Briefs

In the absence of Rev. L. E. Ames, guest speaker Sunday morning at First EUB Church will be Rev. E.M. Burroughs, retired minister of Marion. It will be Conference Sunday, with the pastor attending sessions of the annual meeting at Camp St. Marys, St. Marys, O. Midweek service Wednesday night will be in charge of S. A. Hill. Meetings of Circle 3 and of the Loyal Workers and Co-Workers Classes have been cancelled for August.

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"Soul" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday. It will have for the Golden Text: "Is not the Lord your God with you? and hath he not given you rest on every side? . . . .Now set your heart and your soul to seek the Lord your God" (I Chronicles 22:-18, 19).

—:—

Wednesday night, a group from St. Paul's English Lutheran Church will go to Columbus for the Ohio premier showing of the motion picture, "Martin Luther," at the Grand Theater there. Large attendance is expected at both afternoon and evening performances. Mrs. Paul Knauss will head the local delegation. On Sunday night, the Sunday School Association of the church will meet.

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For the Bible lecture Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall the subject will be "Who Gave Us the Bible?" The Bible study following at 8:15 will be on "Launching the Kingdom Government."

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Communion will be observed by First Church of the Nazarene Sunday morning.

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Second in a series of sermons on the Negro spiritual, "Lord I Want to Be a Christian," with emphasis on Christian love, will be given at Wesley Methodist Church Sunday morning. A special solo will be by James Buck. Organizations of the church meeting next week include the Wesleyan Service Guild Tuesday at 6 p.m. for a picnic at the rural home of Mrs. LaVon Ruth. The Victory Class will have a picnic at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the roadside park near Prospect. A building fund committee to plan for future expansion of the church was appointed recently by the pastor after authorization by the official board. The group includes Aubrey Thompson, Miss Marie Johnson, Glen Dunkin, Charles Williams, and George Lashey.

—:—

Evening Service Sunday at Fite Memorial Baptist Church will be conducted by the Senior Youth Fellowship on "Talking With God." For Youth Fellowship meeting preceding at 6:30 p.m., the topic will be "Housecleaning Your Mind." Rev. Norman D. Renn, pastor, will serve as associate dean of boys and as a teacher at the Tar Hollow Baptist Junior High Camp in southern Ohio during the camping period. Midweek prayer service Wednesday night will be conducted by Robert Holliday.

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An organization of First Evangelical and Reformed Church meeting next week is the Loyal Daughters Class, Thursday afternoon, entertained by Mrs. Wesley Beckel.

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At Prospect Street Methodist Church Monday night, there will be a meeting of the steering committee.

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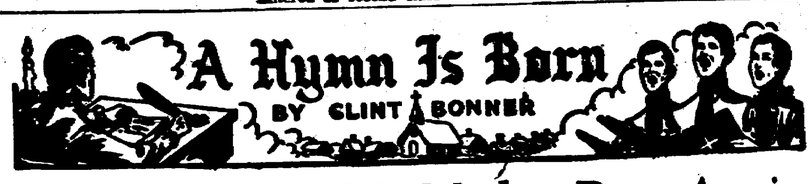
Special music at Epworth Methodist Church Sunday morning will be by Mrs. Earl Snare who will sing "Blessings," Spross. Mrs. Robert Boger will be the organist. Wednesday at 5 p.m., there will be a planning conference at the church for all officers, teachers and advisors of the Youth Division.

—:—

In the absence of the pastor at Trinity Baptist Church Sunday morning, guest preacher will be Rev. Claude V. Hines of Marion.

—:—

Preaching Service of Calvary EUB Church will not be held Sunday because of the Ohio Sandusky Conference at Camp St. Marys, St. Marys, O. Members from Calvary Church will attend the conference. During the morning service there, appointments of pastors will be made, and in the afternoon there will be a missionary service. Regular Sunday School services will be held at Calvary Church. The Emma Berger Class will meet Thursday night, and the Christian Service Guild will hold a picnic Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Garfield Park.



If I Could Hear My Mother Pray Again

A railroad worker turns gospel song writer

"James Rowe, the world's greatest living song writer." That's how Composer-Editor W. B. Walbert greeted his fellow worker at the J. D. Vaughan Music Publishing Co., in Lawrenceburg, Tenn., one morning a quarter of a century ago.

Looking up from his old Oliver typewriter, the jovial Englishman denied the distinction. "But," commented Rowe, "I believe I can write a song faster than anybody else." Rolling a clean sheet of paper into his battered machine, Rowe asked Walbert to give him a subject . . . any subject . . . and take out his watch and count the seconds. Musing a moment, Walbert named a subject; took out his watch. The old Oliver began clicking. Two and one-half minutes later James Rowe peeled the paper out of the Oliver. On it were three four-line verses and a chorus, all in perfect meter.

Thirty and more years ago many a revival congregation across America was left aghast by a feat as only James Rowe could perform. While the congregation sang a hymn . . . any hymn . . . Rowe would compose a different set of verses for the music. Then, immediately following the congregational singing, the verse-writing songleader would sing his original words to the same music. Little wonder estimates place the output of his pen at 9000 gospel songs.

James Rowe was born in England in 1866. After working four years for the Irish government, he migrated to New York in 1890, where he worked for a railroad for 10 years and wrote verse and magazine articles on the side. After a stretch as superintendent for a Humane Society, he devoted the rest of his life to evangelistic singing and the writing of gospel songs. Perhaps his best known is the popular "Love Lifted Me."

While James Rowe was clicking out verse on his old Oliver typewriter and leaving revival congregations aghast at his verse writing wizardry, Heflin, Ala.'s John Whitfield Vaughan was teaching grade school during the Winters, conducting schools in the Summers and burning midnight oil at his old upright piano to compose music for more than 100 gospel songs. It was in 1922 that John W. Vaughan composed music for this poem by James Rowe and sent it on its way to become one of the most widely sung "mother songs" written in the current century.

How sweet and happy seem those days of which I dream,
When memory recalls them now and then!
And with that rapture sweet my weary heart would beat,
If I could hear my mother pray again.

She used to pray that I on Jesus would rely,
And always walk the shining gospel way;
So trusting still His love I seek that home above,
Where I shall meet my mother some glad day.

Within the old home-place, her patient, smiling face,
Was always spreading comfort, hope and cheer;
And when she used to sing to her eternal King,
It was the songs the angels loved to hear.

Her work on earth is done, her life crown has been won,
And she will be at rest with Him above;
And some glad morning she I know will welcome me
To that eternal home of peace and love.

(Chorus)
If I could hear my mother pray again,
If I could hear her tender voice as then!
So happy I would be, 'twould mean so much to me,
If I could hear my mother pray again.

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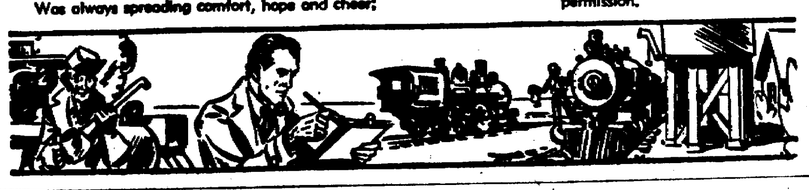


Gospel Tent Meetings To Continue Next Week

Meetings at the Gospel Tent at Garfield Park, sponsored by the Maranatha Bible Church, will continue next week, with afternoon and evening services there Sunday. The evangelistic workers through Aug. 23 will continue to be Rev. and Mrs. Charles Gray of Dennison, O., and Robert Stanger from Moody Bible Institute. With other workers, the tent meeting will continue through Labor Day.

At morning worship Sunday at the Maranatha Church, Rev. Gray will be the preacher. A special brief business meeting will be held at that time. For the afternoon service at the tent, he will speak on "The Greatest Menance in Marion." There will be a song service and instrumental and vocal numbers by Mr. Stanger and Mrs. Gray. The evening service message will be "Where Are the Dead?" Children's meetings will be held at the tent Monday through Friday in charge of Mrs. Gray.

For the Bible Fellowship radio broadcast Sunday at 9:30 a.m. over Station WHKC at Columbus, directed by the Maranatha Church pastor, musicians will be Patty Holliday, pianist, Mrs. Gray, vibraharp soloist, Mr. Stanger, accordionist, and Barbara Newsome, soloist. Rev. Gray will be the speaker.

Saturday night next week, at the tent, the religious moving picture, "Contrary Winds," will be shown.

Morrow County Reports 5th Polio Case for Year

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD — Fifth case of polio was reported in Morrow County last week, according to Harold McCamman, chairman of the Morrow County Chapter of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

McCamman reports that Michael LeRoy Levings, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Levings of Mt. Gilead was stricken on Aug. 2 and taken to Children's Hospital in Columbus on Aug. 5, where his condition is serious.

McCamman said the youth has the bulbar-type of polio and is paralyzed on the right side and partly on the left side. He is in an iron lung at the hospital.

Wonderful Greeting

A Sermonette

By REV. WALTER C. EYSTER
Pastor of Epworth Methodist Church

Dr. Rollin H. Walker, professor emeritus at Ohio Wesleyan University, is having a great time these days as his friends greet him and say, "Hello, Dr. Walker, how are you"

"Nearly dead, thank you, nearly dead!" he replies. Not long ago a friend not hearing what Dr. Walker had answered came back with the reply, "That's fine, Dr. Walker, that's fine!"

Since this is the first sermonette I have been asked to write in taking my turn with the other ministers of the community, I could not help but think of this familiar greeting we use so often: "Hello, How are you?" and usually we reply, do we not "Just fine, thank you, and you?" No wonder this elderly, dearly loved and honored professor surprises his friends!

—:—

HELLO, HOW ARE YOU?"

What wonderful words of greetings these are to hear from the lips of our neighbors and friends, expressed with the warmth and the glow of love and appreciation! Just to have some one inquire, "How are you?" and then to enter into conversation with that person is one of the great experiences of life. And how we like to talk with one another about so many different things. You know how it goes. It is wonderful! Love, friendship, understanding, concern, helpfulness - and we all fill it in in our own way with the days and the years and before we know it, we too must be as realistic as Dr. Walker in our reply, "Nearly dead, thank you, nearly dead!!

It is interesting to observe, is it not, that while we are younger, filled with health and energy, life is a great adventure! We think we have all the answers, or at least we are so sure we can find them! And what happens? Too often we go our own merry way—exploitation, dissipation, with a "I want what I want when I want it" attitude, friendship used and abused. We ride our own little crest until one day we find ourselves alone and no one is saying, "Hello, how are you?" It's actually funny, is it not, how many of us are our own worst devil no matter what our theology may be?

—:—

"HELLO, HOW ARE YOU?"

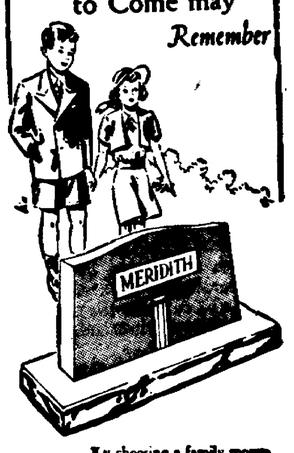
How many times each day we hear these words and just take them for granted until they lose their meaning and significance. How many times we find a friend waiting on us, listening to us, helping us, and we even forget to say, "Thank you!" We forget so quickly, and then, we wonder why so many things happen as they do. Hearts are broken, friends are gone, and life no longer has its sparkle and its glow, its laughter and its joy, and the greeting, "Hello, How are you?" are empty words. We soon discover the Universe reflects back to us in her mirrors what we are.

Just now while you are reading, pick up your Bible and read Galations 6:7. "Hellow, how are you?" Have you realized God is saying just this to all of us all the time in so many different ways, in so many different places and, believe it or not, under all kinds of circumstances? Are we hearing Him speak just now—He who loves us all, every one of us? Remember, God's Will is good so very good as Jesus revealed! Have you been praying lately? Have you been to your church lately? God is waiting to talk with you! He has some great things to talk over with you about your life!

"Hello, How are you?"

RACIAL QUESTION DROPPED

LANSING, Mich. (U.P.)—Michigan has become the 14th state to remove the racial designation from its drivers' licenses.



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Church Directory and Hours of Services

METHODIST

Epworth, E. Center and Vine Sts. Rev. W. C. Eyster. School 9:15. Worship 10:45.

Prospect, Prospect and Church Sts. Rev. F. E. Shoup. School 9:30. Worship 10:30.

Wesley, Olney Ave. Rev. W. L. Stafford. School 9:15. Worship 10:30.

Asbury, Lee and Evans Sts. Earl N. Hale. School 9:30. Worship 10:30.

First Wesleyan, Silver St. Rev. John Woodward. School 9:15. Worship 10:30 and 7:30.

North Grand Avenue Wesleyan Chapel, 445 N. Grand Ave. Rev. John Woodward. School 2. Worship 3 and 7:30.

A. M. E.

Quinn's Chapel, 437 Park St. Rev. F. D. Gaskins. School 9:30. Worship 11.

PRESBYTERIAN

First, Church and Prospect Sts. Rev Howard L. Olewiler. School 9:30. Worship 10:45.

Forest Lawn, E. Center and Barnhart Sts. Rev. Floyd E. Kline. School 9:15. Worship 10:35.

Lee, Lee and Dennison Sts. Sermon and Sunday School, 9.

EPISCOPAL

St. Paul's, E. Center St. at High. Rev. Frederick W. Leech. Summer services at 9:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN

Emanuel, 231 S. Prospect St. Rev. M. E. Hollensen. School 9:15. Worship 10:30.

St. Paul's, Bellefontaine Ave. and Windsor St. Rev. Henry Schaeffer. School 9:30 Worship 10:45.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First, E. Church St. and Mt. Vernon Ave. School 11. Worship 11.

JEWISH

Congregation of Israel, 390 E. Center St. Rabbi Norman Weisburg. Meetings Saturday 9:30.

BAPTIST

Trinity, S. Main St. near Library. Rev. J. B. Holloway. School 9:15. Worship 10:30 and 7:30.

Fite Memorial, Davids and Darius Sts. Rev Norman D. Renn. School 9:15. Worship 10:30 and 7:30.

Emmanuel, N. Main and Fairview Sts. Rev. Clem E. Hershey. School 9:30. Worship 10:30 and 7:30.

Oak Knoll Chapel, Oak Knoll Addition. W. A. Hough. School 3. Worship 7:00.

Mt. Zion, 200 Senate St. Rev. Thurman Harrison. School 10:30. Worship 11:30.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

First, E Church St and Reed Ave. Rev. Carl Lauer. Worship 9:30. School 10:30 in unified service. Evening service 7:30.

CATHOLIC

St. Mary, N. Main St. Very Rev. W. J. Spickerman, V. F., Rev. Robert E. Gately and Rev. Edward Hudocek. Masses 6, 7:30, 9, and 11:45, Low Masses. 10:30 High Mass. 4 p.m. Benediction.

EVANGELICAL U. B.

First, 237 S. Prospect St. Rev. L. E. Ames. School 9:15. Worship 10:30 and 7:30.

Calvary, E. Church and High Sts. Rev. R. W. Faulkner. School 9:15. Worship 10:30 and 7.

Oakland, Bellefontaine Ave. and Henry St. Rev. H. V. Falor. School 9:30. Worship 10:30 and 7:30.

Greenwood, N. Greenwood and Mark Sts. Rev. R. L. Sutherland. School 9:15. Worship 10:30 and 7:30.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Central Christian, 421 Mt. Vernon Ave. Rev. Ashley Booth. Worship 9:30 Classes 10:40.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

Salem, 230 E. Church St. Rev. L. H. Ludwig. School 9. Worship 10:30.

First, 326 S. Prospect St. Rev. J. Paul Goebel. School 9:15. Worship 10.

CHURCH OF CHRIST in CH'N UN.

First, 821 N. State St. Rev. Melvin Truex. School 9:30. Worship 10:45 and 7:45.

CHURCH OF GOD

First, Woodrow and Highland. Rev. F. D. Morgan. School 9:45. Worship 10:30 and 7:30.

NAZARENE

First, W. Church St. Rev. L. L. Zimmerman. School 9:30. Worship 10:30 and 7:00.

HOLINESS

First Pilgrim, Bennett and Waterloo Sts. Rev. Walter J. Yoh. School 9:30. Worship 10:45 and 7:30.

Second Pilgrim, Ballentine and Mark Sts. Rev. Norval Rickner. School 9:30. Worship 10:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

N. Main and Farming Sts. Oliver Johnson, minister. Study 10. Worship 10:30 and 7:30.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS

Assembly of God, Herman and Davids Sts. Rev. John W. Blair. School 9:45. Worship 11 and 7:30.

Church of God, 581 Bellefontaine Ave. Rev. Joe C. Beach. School 10. Worship 11 and 7:30.

Emmanuel Tabernacle Baptist, Tyler and Van Buren Sts. School 10:00. Worship 11 and 8:00, and 8 Tuesday and Thursday.

Maranatha Bible Church, S. State St. at W. Columbia St. Rev. Earl L. Holliday. School 9:30. Worship 10:45 and 7:30.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, Bellefontaine Ave and Pearl St Rev. Jearl Barr. School 9:45. Worship 10:45 and 7:45.

Unity Center, Y. M. C. A., 139 S State St. Lecture 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Seventh Day Adventist, 224 N. State St. Elder O. W. Fowler. School 9:30 Saturday. Sermon or Bible Study 10:45.

Salvation Army, headquarters 141 N Prospect St. Senior Capt. Mary Nislewicz and Lt. Lorraine Sacks. School 9:30 Worship 11 and 7:45.

Gospel Tabernacle, 788 N. Main St. Miles Messenger and Oren Craig. School 9:30 Worship 10:30 and 7:45.

Latter Day Saints, 152 N. Main St. Elder Lester W. Mahaffe. School 10. Worship 7.

Peace Baptist, 872 N. State St Rev. W. M Clemmons. School 9:30. Worship 11 and 8.

Silver Street Mission, Rev. Earl Carroll. School 9:30. Worship 11 and 7:45.

Apostolic Faith Mission, rear 200 Sharp St. Elder James O. Craig. School 1. Worship 2:30 and 7:30.

King's Temple Apostolic, 267 Senate St. Elder E. H. Mitchell. School 10 Worship 11:30 and 7:30.

Memorial Spiritualist, 122 W Church St., Grotto Hall. Dr. Jacque Savage. Service 7:30.

Pentecostal Church of Christ, Fountain and Christian Sts. Rev Powell R. Salyers. School 9:30 Worship 7:30.

Foursquare Gospel, 764 Davids St. Rev. C. R. Webb. School 9:30. Worship 10:45 and 7:45.

Pentecostal Full Gospel Mission, 401 W. Center St. Rev Ray Mitchell. School 10 Worship 7:30.

Keystone Apostolic Church of Christ, Grant St. Elder A. Austin. School 9:30 Worship 11.

Christ Gospel Tabernacle, 460 N. Main St. Rev. C. W. Finch. School 10. Worship 11 and 7:30.

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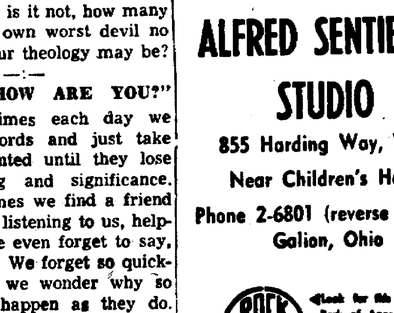
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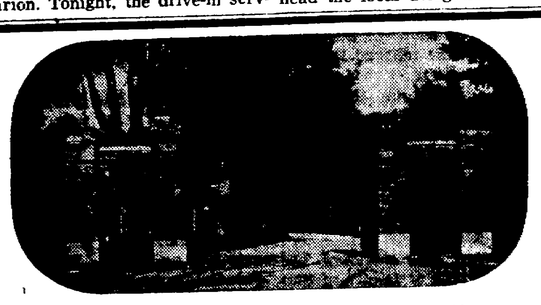
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Fair Section

THE MARION STAR

Fair Section

VOL. LXXVI, NO. 220 MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1953 SECTION B

Six-Day Marion Fair Opens August 22

Sesqui Event To Be Staged At Exposition

Harness Horse Racing, Contests, Special Show Among Side Features

The 103rd Marion County Fair will open Saturday, Aug. 22, and continue until Aug. 27.

Officials of the Marion County Agricultural Society have spent the last few months getting ready for the gala event which will feature programs celebrating the Sesquicentennial anniversary of the State of Ohio.

Highlight of the fair Sesquicentennial celebration will be a parade and presentation of Miss Janet Bailey of Akron, Ohio Sesquicentennial Queen, on Wednesday, Aug. 16.

The Sesquicentennial committee members are also soliciting the cooperation of various businesses and labor organizations in the area. They plan to have a display of some kind for each major firm in the city.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has been selling flags for decorating the business displays at the Fairground.

Industrial firms have been asked to erect displays pointing out the differences in their old time products as compared with the most recent advances in design.

The whole theme will be the progress made by the county during the last 150 year. Banks have been asked to prepare displays of old coins and paper money and old and new style banking methods.

Baton Twirling Contest

Another feature of the fair will be the National Regional Baton Twirling Contest on the opening day, from 12 to 4 p.m. The awards will be presented at 4:30 p.m. Thirty-seven trophies in all will be given in this event.

An Amateur Revue will be held Monday afternoon at 2. Each contestant will receive a gold medal and many trophies will be awarded for this competition.

A full schedule of events has been planned for the week of the fair. Harness racing programs will be presented on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock. Purses for the 12 racing events, four of which will be held each of the three nights, total $6,000.

A special feature this year will be the Junior Fair Day which will be held all day Wednesday. This day will feature exhibits and demonstrations prepared by young persons of the county under 21 years of age.

Highlight of the day will be a float contest. Any Marion County 4-H Club, FFA chapter, home economics department, or Juvenile Grange is eligible to participate in this event. Prizes totalling $300 will be awarded floats on the basis of educational value, composition, sponsorship, and presentation.

Sunday Show

Sunday afternoon and evening will see the show presented by Klein's Attractions. This show will feature trapeze artist Rick Roy, juggler Danny Daniels, perch pole artists Phil and Bonnie from Latin America, and other acts.

Judging of various exhibits, both in the regular and the junior divisions will begin Monday. At 8:30 a.m., there will be the junior

(Turn to FAIR, Page 30B)

Youths Have Their Day at County Fair

TYPICAL OF THE ACTIVITIES which occupy the attention of the young folks in Marion County at fair time are these pictures taken at last year's fair.

UPPER LEFT: Carol Oberlander, Jo Earl, Peggy Oldaker and Ann Oberlander prepare a booth for the Junior Fair exhibit.

UPPER RIGHT: Johnny Herod holds one of the 12 rabbits he entered in last year's fair. He raised the animals as part of a 4-H club project.

LOWER LEFT: Stanley Lawrence grooms his prize gilt for appearance.

LOWER RIGHT: Jo Earl with her prize winning milk producing Holstein.

Fair To Benefit From Coliseum Ice Rink Fund

The beginning of professional hockey and public ice skating at the Veteran's Memorial Colisum at the Fair Grounds will mean an increase in the revenue to the Marion County Agricultural Society, according to Frank Foster, one of the members of the Executive Committee of the society.

He explained that all money earned from operation of the Coliseum is turned over to the society. This money is then used for the maintenance and repair of the Coliseum and other buildings on the Fairgrounds.

With hockey and public ice skating being introduced, Foster hopes the revenu derived from these sources will greatly increase the funds available for improvements of the land and buildings.

Money which was on hand this year was used to build a foundation under the sheep barn, construct new grandstand seats in the Junior Fair Building, and paint several of the buildings.

Foster said the operations of the Coliseum have never lost money for the organization, but the additional income from hockey and skating will provide an extra margin of safety in the operations.

Superintendent of the Coliseum Department is Joe Vogel, member of the Agricultural Society board of directors from Scott Township.

Ohio Queen To Be Present

Parade Will Highlight Sesquicentennial Events

A huge parade in which the progress of Marion County will be depicted, will highlight the Marion County Sesquicentennial Day at the Marion County Fair, Wednesday, Aug. 26.

The parade will feature displays of farm equipment, transportation, machinery and special events of historical interest, a style show with costumes of early days modeled, and the appearance of Miss Janet Bailey of Akron, Ohio Sesquicentennial Queen.

Plans for the celebration are well under way and labor union, Granges, 4-H Clubs, FFA organizations, industry, women's organizations and many other groups are planning entries in the parade to be made up of floats, antique wagons, carriages, machinery, riding horses and other displays depicting the early days of the county.

Prizes are to be awarded in the various entries including the best horse-drawn vehicle, old automobile moving under its own power, saddle horses, couples in costumes, floats and other entries.

The observance is planned as a city and county-wide celebration and all organizations and individuals in the county were asked to cooperate in the day's activities by entering displays, floats, ma-

(Turn to PARADE, Page 30B)

Premium List

The official premium list for the 103rd annual Marion County Fair is on the inside pages of this section.

Hogs Still Top Money-Making Farm Animals

Hogs are the leading money producers among Marion County livestock men, Arthur Smith of the Agricultural Extension Service reports. Marion County is one of the few counties in the state where the production of hogs still surpasses dairy cattle production.

The trend in this area is following the pattern of the rest of the state; that is, the popularity of swine has been decreasing slightly during the last 10 years while there has been an increase in dairy cattle, he reported.

The Ohio Cooperative Crop Reporting Service of the United States Department of Agriculture reports that this year there were only 54,400 hogs on Marion County farms on Jan. 1. This compares with the 65,200 figure estimated last year.

On the other hand, there has been an increase of almost 2,000 cattle over last year. On Jan. 1 this year, the estimate was made that there were 22,200 cattle on farms in this area, compared to 20,500 in 1952. In 1950, there were 22,200 cattle on farms in this area, compared to 20,500 in 1952. In 1950, there were only 18,894 cattle in the county.

Chickens and other poultry are third largest money producers in

(Turn to HOGS, Page 24B)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Fair Section

THE MARION STAR

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(Turn to HOGS, Page 24B)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Dept. 1—CATTLE

DAIRY CATTLE

Gomer Johnson, Superintendent

C. D. McGrew, Ohio State University, Dairy Cattle judge.

Judging will be done Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1953, starting at 9:00 a.m.

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Entry fee is 10 per cent of the first place award.

Entry fee must accompany each entry blank.

Entries close Saturday, Aug. 15, 1953, at 9 p.m.

All entries to be in place Aug. 22, 1953, at 6 p.m.

NOTHING TO BE REMOVED BEFORE 6:00 P.M., THURSDAY, AUG. 27, 1953.

Read carefully the Health Regulations.

Only first place winners in individual classes can compete for championship.

Entries shall not be required for championship classes.

Certificate of registration or transfer showing ownership must be produced by exhibitor when requested by the superintendent in charge.

To be eligible for competition animals must be bona fide property of exhibitor except when otherwise specified.

Classes

1. Ayrshire.
2. Brown Swiss.
3. Guernsey.
4. Jersey.
5. Holstein.

In each group show, the exhibitor is limited to one entry.

Bull 3 years or over, $9.00, $7.00.

Bull 2 years and under 3 years, 9.00, 7.00.

Bull 18 months and under 2 years, 9.00, 7.00.

Bull 1 year and under 18 months, 9.00, 7.00.

Bull calf under 1 year and over 4 months, 9.00, 7.00, 5.00, 3.00.

Senior Champion Bull (2 years old or over).

Junior Champion Bull.

Grand Champion Bull.

Cow 4 years and over, 9.00, 7.00, 5.00, 4.00, 3.00, 2.00.

Cows 3 years and under 4, 9.00, 7.00, 5.00, 4.00, 3.00, 2.00

Heifer 2 years and under 3, 9.00, 7.00, 5.00, 4.00, 3.00, 2.00.

Heifer 18 months and under 2 years not in milk, 9.00, 7.00, 5.00, 4.00, 3.00, 2.00.

Heifer 1 year and under 18 months not in milk, 9.00, 7.00, 5.00, 4.00, 3.00, 2.00.

Senior Heifer Calf born between July 1 and Dec. 31, 9.00, 7.00, 6.00, 4.00, 3.00, 2.00, 2.00.

Junior Heifer Calf born between Jan. 1 and March 1, 9.00, 7.00, 6.00, 5.00, 4.00, 3.00, 2:00, 2.00.

Senior Champion Female

Junior Champion Female

Grand Champion Female

Dairy Herd—3 cows that have freshened, 9.00, 7.00, 5.00, 3.00.

Get of Sire—Group to consist of 3 animals, either sex, all are the get of one sire, 9.00, 7.00, 5.00, 3.00.

Produce of Dam—Group to consist of 2 animals, any age, either sex, all are the produce of one cow, 9.00, 7.00, 5.00, 3.00.

Young Herd—Entry to consist of 1 male and 2 females under 2 years of age, 9.00, 7.00, 5.00, 3.00.

BEEF CATTLE

Victor Kreis, Superintendent

Everett Royer, Beef Cattle judge.

Judging will be done Tuesday, Aug. 25, starting at 9:00 a.m.

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Entry fee must accompany each entry.

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Entries shall not be required for championship classes.

Certificate of registration or transfer showing ownership must be produced by exhibitor when requested by the superintendent in charge.

Classes

1. Aberdeen Angus.
2. Hereford.
3. Shorthorn.

To be eligible for competition animals must be bona fide property of exhibitor, except when otherwise specified.

Bull 3 years and older, $9.00, $7.00.

Bull 2 years and under 3, 9.00, 7.00.

Senior yearling bull, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1951, 9.00, 7.00.

Junior yearling bull, Jan. 1 to April 30, 1952, 9.00, 7.00.

Summer yearling bull, May 1 to Aug. 31, 1952, 9.00, 7.00.

Senior bull calf, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1952, 9.00, 7.00.

Junior bull calf, Jan. 1 to April 30, 1953, 9.00, 7.00.

Champion bull All class winners eligible.

Reserve Champion bull. Remaining class winners and second place winners from class that produced the champion, eligible.

Cow 3 years and over, 9.00, 7.00

Cow 2 years and under 3, 9.00, 7.00.

Senior yearling heifer, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1951, 9.00, 7.00.

Junior yearling heifer, Jan. 1 to April 30, 1952, 9.00, 7.00.

Summer yearling heifer, May 1 to Aug. 31, 1952, 9.00, 7.00.

Senior heifer calf, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1952, 9.00, 7.00.

Junior heifer calf, Jan. 1 to April 30, 1953, 9.00, 7.00.

Champion female. All class winners eligible.

Reserve champion female. Remaining class winners and second place winners from class that produced champion female.

Pair of calves, from senior and junior calf classes, 9.00, 7.00, 5.00.

Pair of yearlings, from junior yearling and summer yearling classes, 9.00, 7.00, 5.00.

Get of Sire, 4 animals, both sexes represented, get of one sire, 9.00, 7.00, 5.00.

Special Marion County Holstein Awards

1. Subject to following rules the Ohio Holstein-Friesian Ass'n., 152 West Liberty St., Wooster, Ohio, offers $75 prize money for certain Holstein Classes at the 1953 Marion County Fair. All residents of this County are eligible to compete for this money and other members of the Marion County Holstein Club not winning such special prize money at any other Fair. No exhibitor is eligible to compete for this special money at more than one Fair.

The Ohio Holstein Ass'n. special money to be awarded as follows:

2. A. $15.00 to owner of first prize cow age 4 years old or older and $10.00 to owner of second prize cow in this Class.

B. Same awards in the same way in the 3 year old cow class.

C. Same awards in the same way in the 2 year old class.

3. The Marion County Fair to put $75.00 on Holstein Classes over and above that put in the regular premium list. This extra money put up by the fair may be put on any of the Holstein Classes including the Junior Holstein Show.

4. The Fair Secretary or proper official is to notify the Ohio Holstein-Friesian Ass'n of all winners within 30 days after the close of Fair and our money will be paid the eligible winners direct from State Ass'n. office.

5. Cattle must be registered Holstein-Friesian Ass'n. of America. They must be sound in udder. Unworthy cows, as ruled by the official judge of the show are barred. Cows need not necessarily be first and second in

(Turn to CATTLE, Page 3B)

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GOODYEAR MARION TIRE SERVICE

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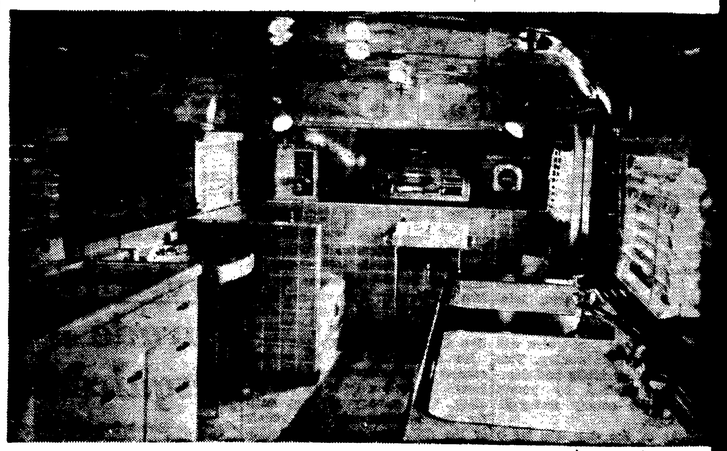

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Dept. 2—SHEEP

Richard Baldinger, Supt.

J. K. Judy, Shepherd, O.S.U. Judge

Entry fee is 10 percent of first money.

To be judged Monday, August 24, 1953, at 9 P.M.

REGULATIONS

Entries close Saturday, August 15, 1953, at 9 P.M.

Entries must be in place by 6 P.M., Saturday, August 22, 1953.

The judges shall take into consideration the time and manner of shearing.

Specification of Groups and Classes:

1. Exhibitors flock: I ram any age, ewe two years old or over; ewe one year old and under two, and ewe under one year.

2. Breeders young flock: One yearling ram; two yearling ewes; and two ewe lambs.

3. Pen of lambs: four lambs of either sex, weaned within the year shown shall constitute a pen in all classes of pens of lambs not specifying the number and sex.

4. Aged animals must be two years old or over. Yearlings one year old and under two. Lambs under one year.

No. 1—MERINOS

1. Aged Ram, first $4.00; second $3.00; third $1.00.
2. Yearling Ram, first $4.00; second $3.00; third $1.00.
3. Ram Lamb, first $4.00; second $3.00; third $1.00.
4. Aged Ewe, first $4.00; second $3.00; third $1.00.
5. Yearling Ewe first $4.00; second $3.00; third $1.00.
6. Ewe Lamb, first $4.00; second $3.00; third $1.00.
7. Pen of Lamb, first $4.00; second $3.00; third $1.00.
8. Breeder's Young Flock, first $4.00; second $3.00; third $1.00.
9. Exhibitor's Flock, first $4.00; second $3.00; third $1.00.
10. Champion Ram, ribbon.
11. Reserve Champion Ram, ribbon.
12. Champion Ewe, ribbon.
13. Reserve Champion Ewe, ribbon.

No. 2—French Merinos-Rambouillet.

No. 3—Oxford Downs.
No. 4—Shropshire Downs.
No. 5—Southdowns.
No. 6—Hampshire Downs.
No. 7—Suffolk.
No. 8—Lincoln.
No. 9—Cheviot.
No. 10—Corriedale.
No. 11—Dorset.
No. 12—Columbia.

Classifications for classes 2-12 same as No. 1.

NO ENTRIES ACCEPTED WITHOUT ENTRY FEE.

Entry fee is 10 percent of first prize.

Cattle

(Continued from Page 2B)

open class if the class is open to outside exhibitors.

6. Above must be printed in the regular Fair Catalogue and a copy of the catalogue mailed to the Ohio Holstein-Friesian Ass'n., Wooster, Ohio, prior to the Fair.

(Optional with the Fair. $50 may be substituted for the $75 paragraph 1 and 3 in that case eliminate (C) awards.)

OHIO HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN ASSOCIATION

We are putting up this special money only at those fairs who match it dollar for dollar. We make this $75 appropriation if your Fair puts up an additional $75 on Holstein classes over the regular list.

Yours truly,

Ohio Holstein-Friesian Ass'n.

I. D. Hadley, Field Secretary.

Marion County Holstein Special open to the county.

Marion County Holstein Special

Pair of cows 2 years old and under 3, 1st, $12.50; 2nd, $7.50; 3rd, $5.00.

Pair of cows 3 years old and over, 1st, $12.50, 2nd, $7.50; 3rd, $5.00.

Group of 4 heifers under 2 years 1st, $10.00; 2nd, $7.50; 3rd, $5.00; 4th, $2.50.

80 YEARS OF CORN

SOUTH PORTLAND, Me. (UP)—Hiram J. Boothbay, 90, planted his first corn 80 years ago and he's still at it. He supplies half his neighborhood with fresh vegetables.

See Us . . .

at the FAIR

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MAJESTIC HOUSE PAINT WITH FLOW ACCELERATOR

MAJESTIC House Paint keeps its BEAUTY while it PROTECTS. See how the miracle ingredient FLOW ACCELERATOR flows on MAJESTIC porcelain-smooth . . .

$5.40 per gal. 100% PURE

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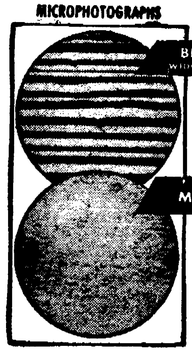

THICK-AND-THIN COVERAGE lets old paint show through . . . ridges hold dirt . . . thin places wear through.

THIN COVERAGE with FLOW ACCELERATOR hides old paint and dirt . . . stays thin . . . wears evenly . . . beauty lasts!

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for Farm and Home, Featuring:

Machine Bolts from ¼x1 to ¾x20

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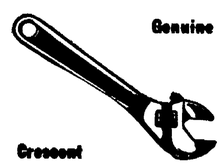
Cap Screws from ¼x½ to 1x 6

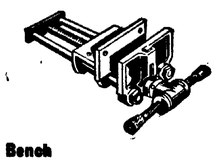
And Tools of All Kinds for Doing It Yourself!



Genuine Crescent **Wrenches $1.79 up**

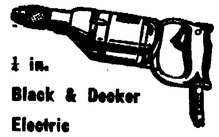
HANNA PAINTS and Supplies for all purposes

Clamps $1.25 up

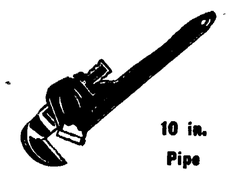


Bench **VISES $5.50**

TIN SNIPS $2.50



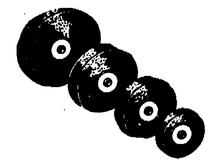
½ in. Black & Decker Electric **DRILLS $22.95**



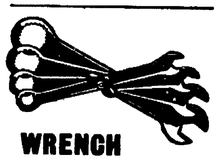
10 in. Pipe **Wrenches $1.95**

20 in. **LEVELS $3.98**

DRILLS, all types 25c up



Grinding **WHEELS 50c up**



WRENCH SETS $2.95 up

Kennedy, Metal **TOOL BOXES $5.45 up**

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Gilt Program Judging Slated At County Fair

Youths Participating In C of C Stock Plan Will Exhibit Animals

Results of the effort to improve Marion County swine will be evidenced again at the Marion County Fair when animals under the Chamber of Commerce gilt program, in its tenth year, are shown.

Eleven youths participating in the 52-53 gilt program will display sows in a special section of the Junior Fair hog barn. A sign will be displayed near the pens where the animals are kept and each animal will be marked with an individual sign.

The program has been carried on since 1944 by the Chamber of Commerce and is considered successful by Chamber officials.

The gilt program works in the following manner:

Selected farm youths are given pure-bred gilts, promising to raise the gilt and its litter according to regulations set by the committee. From the first litter of pigs farrowed by the animal, the participants return to the Chamber the market price of a 225-pound hog. The money is used to provide another gilt for another youth the following year. The youths keep the sow and the rest of the litter.

Youths are selected for the program by their 4-H Club and FFA advisors. Following nomination, a member of the committee calls at the home of the nominee and then reports to the committee. They are then elected by committee members.

The gilts are purchased from farmers who raise only pure-bred stock and are bred only to pure-bred boars. The boys are in charge of raising the animals but they are aided by advisors who are members of the Chamber of Commerce agricultural committee.

Judging of the animals will take place on the morning of Monday, Aug. 24, with the judging of Junior Fair swine in the Junior Fair hog barn.

For the third year, the animals will be graded, instead of judged in competition with one another, under the usual 4-H system. Committee members feel this will give good quality animals a chance to be judged on their own merits. Grades given will be A, B and C and prizes will be for those receiving A's, $4; for those receiving B's, $3; and for those receiving C's, $1. Formerly the animals were judged on a first, second and third place basis.

Those taking part in the program the past year, their advisor, and breed of animal follow: Leo Wolf of near LaRue, Lloyd Calhoun, chesterwhite; Donald Krawczyk of Prospect, Fred Hoch, berkshire; Dave Guthery of La Rue, Ellwood Parrott, berkshire; Joe Parish of LaRue, Ken Frayer, spotted Poland; Allen Culver of LaRue, Frank Brabson, spotted poland; Jay Rogers of Prospect, Elwood Parrott, hampshire; Jim Swihart of Richwood, Merl Burch, hampshire; Jack Atha of Marion, Roy Holdridge—chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Committee—hampshire; Fred Reidel of Marion, Gaylord Gary, hampshire; Keith Cooper of LaRue, Ken Kinsler, hampshire; and Wayne Seiter of Prospect, Joe Davis, berkshire.

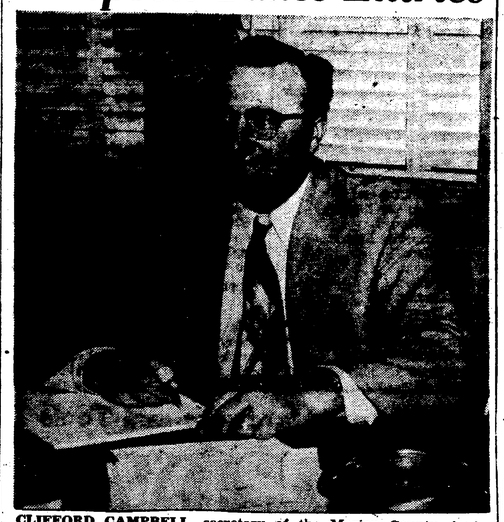
Only Half a Snake But Bite Is Full of Power

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (UP)—A part of a snake bit Leo Zimmerman.

The 42-year-old farmer had completed stacking his hay and was leaning against the bales when a copperhead snake bit him near the elbow. Opening the bale, it was found the snake had only six inches of body, the rest having been severed by the mowing machine.

The part-snake was killed and Zimmerman recovered.

Campbell Takes Entries



CLIFFORD CAMPBELL, secretary of the Marion County Agricultural Society, is shown seated at his desk in the Coliseum office, where, for the last week, he has been receiving entries in the 103rd annual Marion County Fair. Campbell, who lives near Morral, has held the secretary's job for three years. He is clerk at the Producer's Livestock Co. and field man for the Marion Plant Life Fertilizer Co.

YOU CAN COUNT ON PROMPT and DEPENDABLE

FARM TIRE SERVICE at Firestone

- TIRE and TUBE REPAIR
- HYDROFLATION LIQUID WEIGHT
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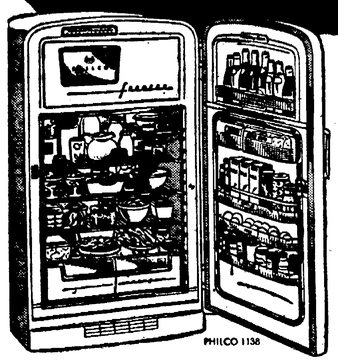

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New 1953 PHILCO "Automatic"

No defrosting. No dials. No bother. Ideal refrigeration automatically! Built-in freezer stores frozen foods at zero . . . sharp freezes at 20° below. *Plus* the exclusive Philco Dairy Bar.

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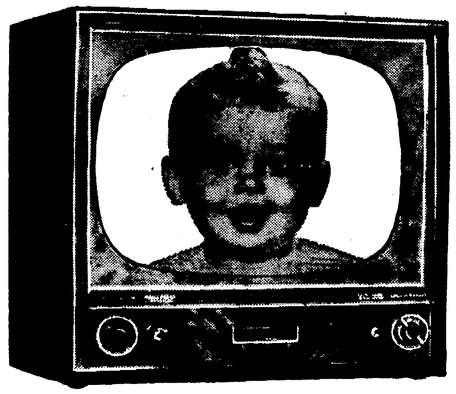

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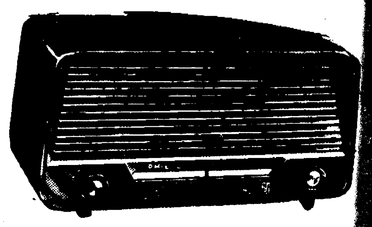
Also floor model TV Consoles for as low as $329.95

A Wide Range of Philco Radios and also Portables can be seen here



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Select Your "SIEGLER" Heater from . . .

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OUTHEATS 'EM ALL!
Enjoy a houseful of heat with so little fuel—
Furnace volume heat for the price of a heater
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!*
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See Us At The Marion County Fair . . .

Mr. W. Ridsale Will Be There

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY August 23-24-25

See our complete demonstration at the Fair, at the Siegler tent just north of the Grandstand. Siegler's factory trained representatives will be on hand to answer any questions regarding your heating problem and to give you details about new SIEGLER HEATERS

Free 100 Gallon Fuel Oil For 6 Days Only—With Each Siegler Purchase During Fair Week

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Dept. 3—SWINE

Harry Laucher, Supt.
Ross A. Winter, Judge
Upper Sandusky, Ohio

Entries close Saturday, August 15, 1953, at 9 P.M.

Entries must be in place by Saturday, August 22, 1953, 6:00 P.M.

To be shown Monday, August 24, 1953, 9 A.M.

Do not make entries in championship classes.

CLASSIFICATION OF SWINE CLASSES:

No boar or sow over 36 months of age to show.

Senior Yearling sows shall have been farrowed on or after August 1, 1951 and before February 1, 1952.

Junior Yearling Boars and Sows shall have been farrowed on or after February 1, 1952, and before August 1, 1952.

Senior Pigs shall have been farrowed on or after August 1, 1952, and before February 1, 1953.

Senior Spring Pigs shall have been farrowed on or after February 1, 1953 and before March 15, 1953.

Junior Spring Pigs shall have been farrowed on or after March 15, 1953.

Get of Sire shall consist of four animals either sex, the get of one boar, farrowed the property of the exhibitor.

Young herd shall consist of a boar and three gilts farrowed after August 1 of the year preceding the Fair.

CLASS 1—POLAND CHINA

NO ENTRIES ACCEPTED WITHOUT ENTRANCE FEE.

Entry fee 10 percent of first prize.

1. Mature Boar, first $5.00; second $3.00; third $1.00.
2. Junior Yearling Boar, first $5.00; second $3.00; third $1.00.
3. Senior Boar Pig, first $5.00; second $3.00; third $1.00.
4. Senior Spring Boar Pig, first $5.00; second $3.00; third $1.00.
5. Junior Spring Boar Pig, first $5.00; second $3.00; third $1.00.
6. Mature Sow, first $5.00; second $3.00; third $1.00.
7. Senior Yearling Sow, first $5.00; second $3.00; third $1.00.
8. Junior Yearling Sow, first $5.00; second $3.00; third $1.00.
9. Senior Sow Pig, first $5.00; second $3.00; third $1.00.
10. Senior Spring Sow Pig, first $5.00; second $3.00; third $1.00.
11. Junior Spring Sow Pig, first $5.00; second $3.00; third $1.00.
12. Get of Sire, first $5.00; second $3.00; third $1.00.
13. Young Herd, first $5.00; second $3.00; third $1.00.
14. Champion Boar, ribbon.
15. Champion Sow, ribbon.

Class 2 Spotted Poland China, same as Class 1.

Class 3 Chester White, same as Class 1.

Class 4 Duroc Jersey, same as Class 1.

Class 5 Berkshire, same as Class 1.

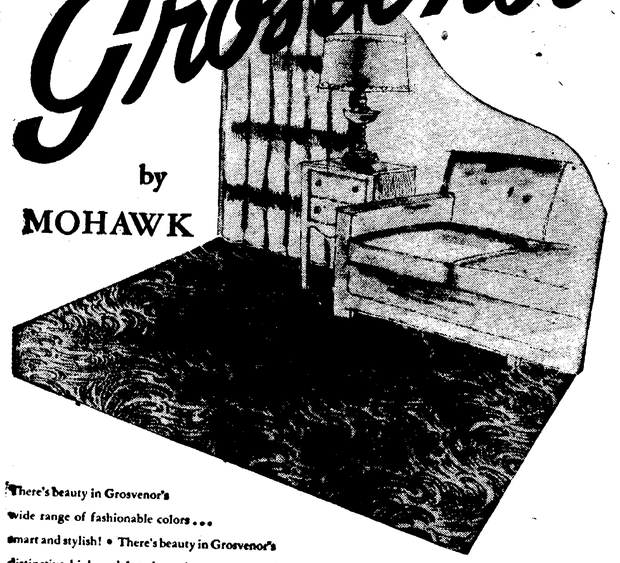
Class 6 Hampshire, same as Class 1.

at R&H Floor and Wall Coverings in Mt. Gilead, Ohio

beautiful...

Grosvenor

by MOHAWK



There's beauty in Grosvenor's wide range of fashionable colors... smart and stylish! • There's beauty in Grosvenor's distinctive high and low looped pile . . . round wire and resilient. • There's beauty in Grosvenor's smooth flowing modernistic wave design . . . so graceful and attractive! • It's the most distinctive carpet in the modest price range . . . and it's a sturdy Wilton weave that will wear for years!

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Ralph Courtney and Henry McFarlin, co-owners.

R and H

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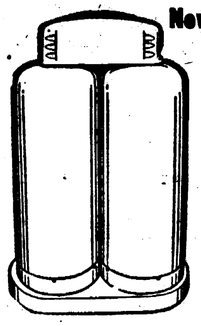

Now . . . the Farm Home Can Enjoy Effortless Automatic Heating and Cooking and Instant Hot Water with Crawbaugh's Low Cost BOTTLE GAS

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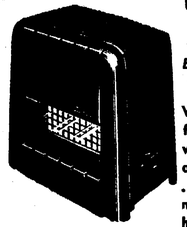

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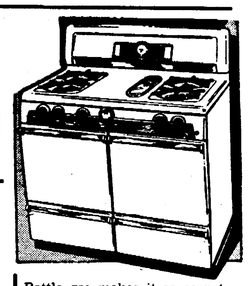
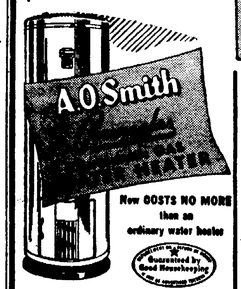
With clean dependable propane gas from Crawbaugh's your home is always comfortable. Modern controls adjust to every temperature change . . . no more hand-firing . . . no messy ashes to remove. We have a heating unit for every budget.

Carefree Automatic Cooking with **Detroit Jewel GAS RANGE**





Now COSTS NO MORE than an ordinary water heater

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

No need to replace this water heater every few years because the glass-surfaced steel tank *can't* rust . . . it's made to last! You'll get sparkling clean *hot* water, automatically, all you need for every home use!

only $6.25 per month

Bottle gas makes it so easy to cook on a Detroit Jewel Range . . . you can cook faster . . . for you have a wide selection of instant heats plus every built-in refinement and convenience.

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Call Us To Convert Your Present

- Range
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GROLL'S — "COUNTRYSIDE"—STORE—WALDO

OPEN TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 p.m.

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FREE PARKING FREE DELIVERY

A GOOD RELIABLE PLACE TO BUY FURNITURE... at GROLL'S

We aim to have only good quality furniture on our floors and at the most thrifty, best value prices. Here you can buy what you want, when you want it, with confidence.

CONFIDENCE AND FRIENDLY SERVICE

Confidence that each time you come in you'll not only get the best possible values but the same friendly service and practical know-how backed by many years of experience in selling, handling, and at one time, making GOOD FURNITURE.

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We keep selections from the following and many other famous brands available for your choosing: LETT, KLING, MENGEL, MERSMAN, ENGLAND-HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD, CONSIDER H. WILER, BERNE, LIGHTOLIER, LUXURY, OSTERMOOR, JAMESTOWN-ROYAL, THOMASVILLE, HIGHTSTOWN, HOOVER, DOWNS, JAMESTOWN LOUNGE, NURRE, MADDOX, STREIT and KENMAR. So . . . to be SURE that you ALWAYS get the most for your furniture money . . . buy with CONFIDENCE at GROLL'S — WALDO.

TIME AND CONFIDENCE

After almost 60 years in the furniture business in Waldo we take sincere pride in our reputation for fair dealing, quality goods and better values and it is our aim to maintain this confidence.

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OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY EVENINGS 'TILL 9

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Begin on Opening Day

Three Nights of Harness Racing Planned at Fair

Trotters and pacers will race for purses totaling $6,000 in the three-night speed program at the Marion County Fair.

The program, the only harness meet at the fairgrounds this season, will open on the first night of the fair, Aug. 22, and races will be run also Monday, Aug. 24, and Tuesday, Aug. 25.

As the entrants in the races do not have to be declared until 10 a.m. the day before each race, it is impossible at this time to know the names or the exact number of entrants. Frank Foster of the speed committee predicted that most of Marion's better racers would see action during the meet. He said he expected to see also horses from Michael's Stables in Bucyrus and from the McMillen Stables in London and also such popular drivers as Jim Edwards, Fritz Newhart and C. I. (Slim) Shilling.

All purses will be for $500. The opening card will feature a 2-year-old pace and a 2-year-old trot plus a class 20 pace and class 20 trot.

On the 24th a 3-year-old trot and pace will be featured, along with a class 17 trot and pace.

Tuesday night will end the harness racing program with a free-for-all trot and pace and a class 24 trot and pace.

United States Trotting Association rules will govern the meet. There will be trophies given for each race.

A starting gate will be used and a photo finish will be made of each race. Pari mutuel betting will be set up. All events will be raced at a distance of one mile and in two dashes. Every heat is a race. Six horses are required for a race. Purse money will be divided 45, 25, 15, 10, and 5 per cent among the first five horses finishing.

Speed committee for the fair this year includes Dr. J. G. McNamara, Frank Foster and Harry Beaver.

Race tracks throughout the state of Ohio will be copying the Marion track this year by constructing lighting systems for night racing. Marion was one of the first tracks in the northwestern section of Ohio to do this.

DRAWN TO LAW

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—Carl A. Broccoli had a busy time of it for a while in court, appearing in three different ones on three successive days. The first time he faced a federal court judge on a charge of impersonating an FBI man. The second day he answered a bad check charge, and the third day he was arraigned on two counts involving worthless checks.

While Visiting The 103rd Marion County Fair

VISIT The NEW HOME of HOME FEDERAL

If you were unable to come during our formal opening — or since — we will take pleasure in showing you around — at your convenience

Everything Is Brand New Except Our Business

This new building was needed as a result of fifty-five years' service to the community. We had outgrown our South Main Street home; but, now believe we have ample room for long future years.

Many new operating conveniences and much air-conditioned space has been added, enabling us to serve many more members in comfort and greater speed.

The main purposes of the association . . . Home Financing and Thrift Savings . . . remain the same and everyone is invited to make the fullest uses of them. We are also agents for U. S. Savings Bonds and Travelers' Cheques. A new After Hour Depository is available to all, without cost.

The New Drive-In Entrance and Spacious Parking Lot

In keeping step with modern practices, we have added a Drive-In Window for Savings Deposits, Loan Payments, etc., from car windows. In addition, there is free, off-street parking space for several cars, that may be used by members whose business requires them to come inside the building.

Drive-in approaches are from West Church Street, West Center Street and South Prospect Street through the alley along the south side of our building.

These conveniences rapidly are growing in popularity due to the time saved and that ladies may "come as they are" and be back home in a few minutes. They're for your use—please use them.

EACH ACCOUNT INSURED to $10,000 CURRENT ANNUAL EARNINGS RATE 2½%

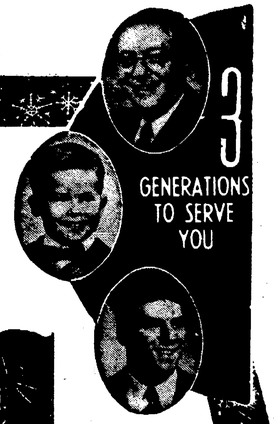
Home Federal Savings & Loan Asso.

MEMBER: FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM and FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN CORPORATION

J. J. STAFFORD, President 137 SOUTH PROSPECT ST. R. H. WADDELL, Secretary

WELCOME TO THE 103RD MARION COUNTY FAIR

LORDS... The Diamond Center of Marion...



Diamond Council of America again bestows honor upon

LORDS JEWELERS
BY APPOINTMENT

No Make Believe Discounts . . . Just Honest Prices

This Is To Certify That

LORDS JEWELERS, INC.

A Selected and Approved Member Of The

Diamond Council of America

For The Calendar Year of 1953

has fulfilled all the requirements of the Council's Code of Ethics pertaining to the merchandising, advertising, and selling of Diamonds . . . and is authorized to display the Council's Seal during the current year.

Leo Krulfeld
Paul J. Thomas

AGAIN WE HAVE BEEN ELECTED TO THE DIAMOND COUNCIL OF AMERICA . . . THE ONLY MARION JEWELRY ESTABLISHMENT TO BE SO HONORED . . .
LORDS POLICIES have always and always will conform precisely with the Diamond Council's code of ethics in the merchandising and selling of diamonds. The quality, character and value of all LORDS DIAMONDS fulfill in every way the exacting requirements of the Diamond Guarantee Bond with Every Diamond Council's Standards . . .

"A Written Guarantee Bond with Every Diamond Purchased at Lords" . . .
Credit is part of our service too; we make it a real convenience and at any time you may trade-in any diamond solitaire purchased here and we will apply full purchase price on a larger diamond . . .

THERE'S NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT AT LORDS!

"The Diamond Center of Marion"

LORDS Jewelers
114 S. MAIN STREET

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT 'TILL 9 P.M.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Dept. 4—POULTRY

Wm. Rhoads, Supt.
Choice Colver, Sycamore, Judge

Entries close Aug. 15, 1953, at 9 p. m.

All entries must be in place by 6 P.M. Saturday, Aug. 22, 1953.

Open To State of Ohio

Entry Fee: Single bird, 10 cents; breeding pen, 25 cents.

Breeding trios will consist of one male and two females.

Birds shown singly can not compete in pens.

Birds must be entered in the name of the actual owner.

Any person attempting to violate this rule will forfeit all premiums awarded him.

Cards showing ownership and price may be attached to any coop after premiums are awarded.

Anyone entering specimens of one breed and receiving awards on same and showing same as another breed will forfeit all premiums on same in each class.

Exhibitors must furnish coops.

Poultry showing signs of disease will be excluded from exhibition.

Judging will commence at 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 24.

The display of this department is to remain unbroken until the last day of the fair at 6 p.m.

All exhibitors in this department, or duly authorized persons must be on hand at the time of the judging to display and arrange their own birds.

Class E—No. 1
Barred Plymouth Rocks
1. Cock, 1st, $1.00; 2nd $.75.
2. Hen, 1.00; .75.
3. Cockerel, 1.00; .75.
4. Pullet, 1.00; .75.
5. Young pen trio, 1.50; .75.
6. Old pen trio, 1.50; .75.

Class E—No. 2
White Plymouth Rocks

Class E—No. 3
Buff Rocks

Class E—No. 4
S. C. Rhode Island Reds

Class E—No. 5
R. C. Rhode Island Reds

Class E—No. 6
White Wyandotte

Class E—No. 7
Silver Wyandotte

Class E—No. 8
Jersey Black Giants

Class E—No. 9
Light Brahma

Class E—No. 10
New Hampshire Reds

Class E—No. 11
Buff Orphington

Class E—No. 12
White Orphington

Class E—No. 13
Buff Cochins

Class E—No. 14
White Cochins

Classifications for classes 2 to 14 inclusive are the same as Barred Plymouth Rocks.

MEDITERRANEAN

Class E—No. 15
S. C. Dark Brown Leghorns

Class E—No. 16
R. C. Dark Brown Leghorns

Class E—No. 17
S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS

Class E—No. 18
R. C. White Leghorns

Class E—No. 19
S. C. Light Brown Leghorns

Class E—No. 20
Buff Leghorns

Class E—No. 21
Anconas

Class E—No. 22
S. C. Black Minorcas

Class E—No. 23
White Minorcas

Class E—No. 24
Dark Cornish

Class E—No. 25
Light Cornish

Class E—No. 26
Silver Seabrights

Class E—No. 27
Golden Seabrights

Class E—No. 28
Black Rosecombs

Class E—No. 29
Dark Cornish

Class E—No. 30
White Cochins

Class E—No. 31
Black Cochins

Class E—No. 32
Buff Cochins

Class E—No. 33
White Polish

Class E—No. 34
Silkies

Class E—No. 35
Barred Plymouth Rocks

Class E—No. 36
Black Red Old English Games

Class E—No. 37
Modern Games in Birchen

Class E—No. 38
Silver

Class E—No. 39
Duckwings

Class E—No. 40
Pyles

Class E—No. 41
Black Reds

Classifications for classes 15 to 41 inclusive are the same as barred Plymouth Rock.

Ducks

Class E—No. 42
Pekins
1. Old Drake, 1st, $1.00; 2nd, .75.
2. Old Duck, 1.00; .75.
3. Young Drake, 1.00; .75.
4. Young Duck, 1.00; .75.

Class E—No. 43
Rouen

Class E—No. 44
White Crested

Class E—No. 45
White Runner

Class E—No. 46
Indian Runners—Fawn

Class E—No. 47
White Muscova

Class E—No. 48
Colored Muscova

Classifications for classes 43, 44, 45, 46, 47 and 48 are the same as Pekin Ducks.

Geese

Class E—No. 49
Toulouse

Class E—No. 50
Emden

Class E—No. 51
White China

Class E—No. 52
Brown China

Class E—No. 53
African

Class E—No. 54
Canadians

Classifications for classes 49, 50, 51, 52, 53 and 54 are the same as Pekin Ducks.

(Turn to POULTRY, Page 26B)

After having studied 6,000,000 men and women, a life insurance company announced its finding that "women can get along without men much better than men can get along without women."

For Modern Farm Equipment

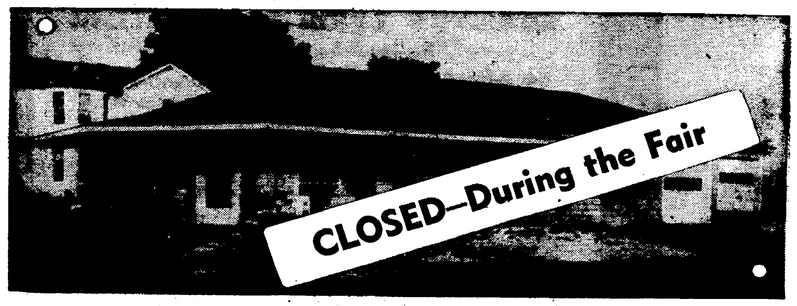
THE MARION IMPLEMENT AND SUPPLY CO.

Oliver - Cletrac • Massey - Harris

We Specialize In Service

1027-29 N. Main St. Phone 2-0453

MEET BON-NEFF at the MARION COUNTY FAIR



DON'T MISS OUR BIG, COMPLETE DISPLAY—

In order that more people may see the five lines of home equipment we have for you . . . we will close our store during the Fair and take our complete displays with us. Everyone is invited to stop in our booths and see and learn all about —

The MAGNIFICENT Line of Westinghouse Home Appliances

REFRIGERATORS including the famous UPRIGHT FREEZER

The Laundry Twins LAUNDROMAT and DRYER

DUPONT PAINTS

SENSATIONAL NEW PLASTIC TILE THAT ACTUALLY LOCKS on YOUR WALLS AND YOU CAN DO IT YOURSELF

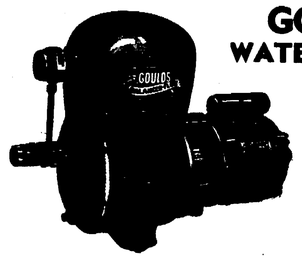
PATENTED INTERLOCK SELF-ALIGNING

PITTSBURGH INTERLOCK PLASTIC WALL TILE

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

THE PERFECT TILE FOR KITCHEN AND BATHROOMS

See the NEW 1954 MODELS GOULDS WATER SYSTEMS



On Display and In Action Only One Moving Part

BON-NEFF HOMES

Harding Highway East Phone 2-6660

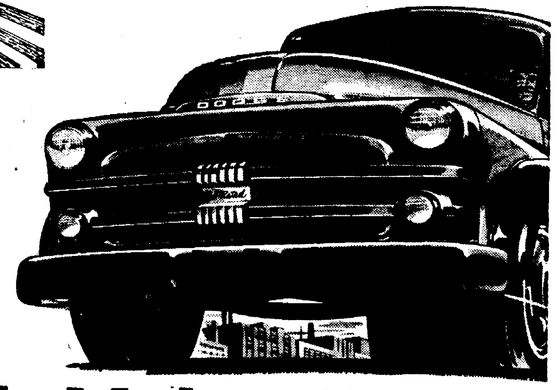
Welcome to the 103rd Marion County Fair . . .

"Ask the Farmer Who Drives a Dodge Truck and He Will Tell You . .

DODGE

"Job-Rated"

Will Do the Job Better!!



SEE . . DRIVE . . COMPARE

THE NEW 1953

DODGE "JOB-RATED" TRUCKS

Judge Truck Value For Yourself . . .

Get The Lowdown With a Showdown

Be your own truck expert. Check feature-by-feature and find out for yourself why Dodge trucks turn sharper, maneuver better and park easier and quicker . . . Discover how superior load distribution permits Dodge trucks to carry bigger loads without overloading springs and axles.

• Attractive Values . . . Liberal Trade-Ins . . . Long Easy Terms

The RIPLEY MOTOR Co.

"See Us First . . See Us Last . . . But See Us"

648 N. Main St. Marion, Ohio Phone 2-1630

For Your Shopping Convenience We're Open Till 9 p.m. Daily

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Dept. 5–FARM PRODUCE

THURMAN SKIDMORE
Union County, Judge
Earl Seckel, Supt.

Entries close Saturday, Aug. 15, 1953, at 9 p.m.

All exhibits to be in place Saturday, Aug. 22, at 6 p.m.

To be judged Monday, August 24.

Entries open to adjoining counties that are open to us this current year and by the person exhibiting same; affidavits to be furnished if required.

All articles in the Grange Display, when entered in the owner's name, can compete in their respective class of this department, but no article entered in the Grange Display can compete in general display, and no private exhibitor outside of a distinctive Grange can show in Grange Display.

NO ENTRIES ACCEPTED WITHOUT ENTRANCE FEE.

Corn

Corn will require ten ears in single class.

CLASS F—NO. 1

1. Reid's Yellow Dent, 1st, $1.00; 2nd, $.50.
2. Clarage, 1.00, .50.
3. Any Other Variety, 1.00, .50.
4. White Dent, 1.00, .50.
5. White Pop Corn, 1.00, .50.
6. Red Pop Corn, 1.00, .50.
7. Yellow Pop Corn, 1.00, .50.
8. Early Sweet Corp, 1.00, .50.
9. Late Sweet Corn, 1.00, .50.
10. Best Single Ear of Dent Corn, 1.00, .50.

CLASS F—NO. 2

Grain and seeds in this class will require one quart each.

1. Barley (any variety) 1st, $.50; 2nd, $.25.
2. Trumbull Wheat, .50, .25.
3. Any Other Variety Winter Wheat, .50, .25.
4. Rye (any variety) .50, .25.
5. Miami Oats, .50, .25.
6. Any Other Variety White Oats, .50, .25.
7. Fulghum Oats, .50, .25.
8. Any Other Variety Colored Oats, .50, .25.
9. Alfalfa Seed, .50, .25.
10. Timothy Seed, .50, .25.
11. Red Clover Seed, .50, .25.
12. Alsike Clover Seed, .50, .25.
13. Manchu Soybeans, .50, .25.
14. Any Other Variety Yellow Soybeans, .50, .25.
15. Brown Soybeans, .50, .25.
16. Lima Beans (dry) .50, .25.
17. Navy Beans (dry) .50, .25.
18. Kidney Beans (dry) .50, .25.
19. Marrowfat Beans (dry) .50, .25.
20. Onion Sets, .50, .25.

CLASS G—NO. 1

Potatoes

This class will require five specimens of each variety.

1. Irish Cobbler, 1st, $.50; 2nd, $.25.
2. Sir Walter Raleigh, .50, .25.
3. Rural New Yorker, .50, .25.
4. Early Rose, .50, .25.
5. Carmen, .50, .25.
6. Russet, .50, .25.
7. Early Six Weeks, .50, .25.
8. Yellow Sweets, .50, .25.
9. Yams, .50, .25.
10. Largest and best display of potatoes made up of specimens shown in single class, 3.00, 1.00.

CLASS G—No. 2

Two specimens required in the following:

1. Green Flesh Muskmelons, .50, .25,
2. Yellow Flesh Muskmelons, .50, .25.
3. Watermelons, .50, .25.
4. Crookneck Squash, .50, .25.
5. Hubbard Squash, .50, .25.
6. Small Sugar Pumpkins, .50, .25.
7. Yellow Field Pumpkins, .50, .25.
8. Heaviest Pumpkins, one specimen, .50, .25.
9. Heaviest Squash, one specimen, .50, .25.
10. Red Turnip Beets, table use, .50, .25.
11. Long Red Beets, table use, .50, .25.
12. Cucumbers, ripe, .50, .25.
13. Cucumbers, table use, .50, .25.
14. Purple Top Turnips, .50, .25.
15. White Top Turnips, .50, .25.
16. Yellow Top Turnips, .50, .25.
17. Red Cabbage, .50, .25.
18. Round Head Cabbage, .50, .25.
19. Flat Head Cabbage, .50, .25.
20. Sugar Beets, .50, .25.
21. Red Mangel Wurzels, .50, .25.
22. Yellow Mangel Wurzels, .50, .25.
23. Cauliflower, .50, .25.
24. Long Carrots, .50, .25.
25. Parsnips, .50, .25.
26. Short Carrots, .50, .25.
27. Mango Peppers, .50, .25.

Requires Five Specimens of the following:

28. White Onions, .50, .25.
29. Yellow Onions, .50, .25.
30. Onions, .50, .25.
31. Ten Specimens Yellow Tomatoes, .50, .25.
32. Five Specimens Red Tomatoes, .50, .25.
33. Ten Stalks Rhubarb, .50, .25.
34. Display Pickling Onions, .50, .25.
35. Display Preserving Tomatoes, .50, .25.
36. Best display of vegetables from varieties shown in single, 1.50, .75.
37. Best display grain and seeds including grain in straw, corn stalk, grasses, 1.50, .75.

CLASS H

Fruits

Best plate of five specimens of the following fruits. Must be grown in Marion County this current year, and the person exhibiting the same; affidavit to be furnished if required.

CLASS H—No. 1
Summer and Autumn Apples

1. Autumn Strawberry, .50, .25.
2. Fameuse (or Snow), .50, .25.
3. Wealthy, .50, .25.

CLASS H—No. 2
WINTER APPLES

1. Baldwin, .50, .25.
2. Bellflower, .50, .25.
3. Banana, .50, .25.
4. Grimes Golden, .50, .25.
5. Jonathan, .50, .25.
6. King, .50, .25.
7. Golden Delicious, .50, .25.
8. McIntosh, .50, .25.
9. N. W. Greening, .50, .25.
10. Northern Spy, .50, .25.
11. R. L. Greening, .50, .25.
12. Rome Beauty, .50, .25.
13. Stark, .50, .25.
14. Stark Delicious, .50, .25.
15. Stayman, .50, .25.
16. Winesap, .50, .25.
17. York Imperial, .50, .25.

CLASS H—No. 3
PEARS

1. Bartlett, .50, .25.
2. Duchess, .50, .25.
3. Keifer, .50, .25.
4. Lawrence, .50, .25.
5. Seckel, .50, .25.

OLD SOLDIERS' GRAVES

SALTILLO, Miss. (UP) U. S. engineers retracing the route of the Old Natchez Trace near here recently found 10 heretofore-uncharted graves of Confederate soldiers.

New Seats Installed in Junior Fair Building; Barn Improved

Several improvements have been made in the buildings at the Fairgrounds this year in preparation for the 103rd Marion County Fair. These improvements were financed with money left after the end of the fair last year and from operation of some of the buildings during the course of the year.

The greatest improvement this year is the erection of permanent bleacher seats in the Junior Fair building. These seats are 32 feet long and have six tiers. They are expected to be able to handle from 150 to 200 persons.

Under the seats are spaces for livestock pens. The bleachers have been built along the wall near one end of the building. According to Clifford Campell, fair board secretary, the board hopes in the next few years to be able to construct similar bleachers along the end wall and other side forming a circular stage in the center.

The new grandstands were completed about July 21. Contractors for the job were Eppert and Heimlich.

The other major improvement undertaken this year was the building of a foundation under the sheep barn. The building was raised and two layers of concrete blocks were placed under the structure to give it extra stability. Eppert and Heimlich were the contractors for this project also.

In addition to the new grandstands, the junior fair building was improved by the painting of the woodwork on the outside. The building is mostly brick, except for the wood around the windows and doors which was painted this summer.

The art hall was completely painted to give it a fresh look. The roofs of several of the buildings were repaired as part of the improvement program.

The new grandstands in the junior fair building replace the portable bleachers which has been serving that building since it was opened. No estimate of the cost was given by Campbell.

LOUD RETORT

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP) —A 10-year-old boy stood in a backyard and laughed at a 14-year-old girl cooped up inside the house washing dishes. Failing to see the humor, the girl levelled a shotgun at her heckler and peppered him in the seat of the pants.

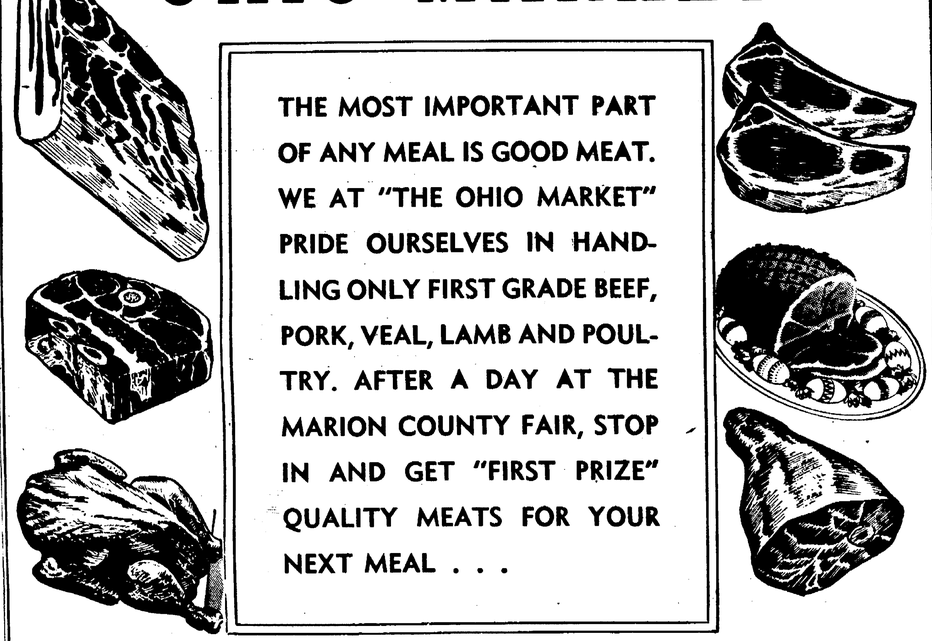
The National Geographic Society says the Potomac Valley above Washington, D. C., is rich in uninvestigated Indian remains.

WELCOME TO MARION COUNTY 103RD FAIR

First Quality Meats Always

at the

OHIO MARKET



THE MOST IMPORTANT PART OF ANY MEAL IS GOOD MEAT. WE AT "THE OHIO MARKET" PRIDE OURSELVES IN HANDLING ONLY FIRST GRADE BEEF, PORK, VEAL, LAMB AND POULTRY. AFTER A DAY AT THE MARION COUNTY FAIR, STOP IN AND GET "FIRST PRIZE" QUALITY MEATS FOR YOUR NEXT MEAL . . .

PHONE 2-2550

OHIO MARKETS

127 SOUTH MAIN STREET

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Money-Saving FARM AND HARVEST SALE

Summer Special

DURING MARION COUNTY FAIR WEEK AUGUST 22nd thru 27th

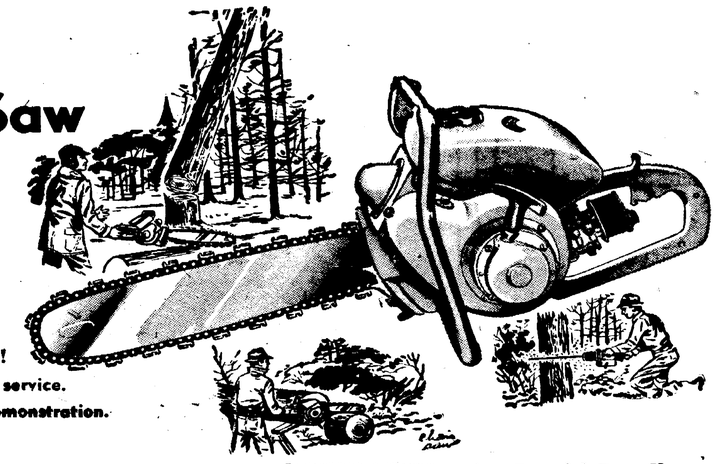
David Bradley

1-Man Chain Saw

Lowest Priced Saw We Know of!

219.95

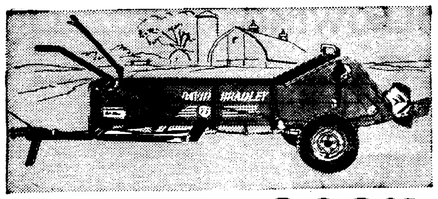
44.00 Down on Sears Easy Payment Plan



Develops almost 3 H. P.!

Gives dependable day in, day out service.

Simple, sturdy construction. Free demonstration.



2-wheel Spreader 309.95 less tires

Big, Tractor-drawn Model

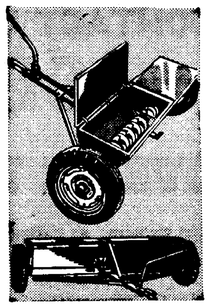
Famous David Bradley spreader with full 75-bushel capacity spreads even 7-foot strip. Adjustable hitch for drawboard height, levers may be reached from seat. Uses ordinary auto tires. Wood box.

Home Pasteurizer

Protect Yourself, Family

1 Gal Size . . . 29.95

Same ability to kill germs as commercial units. Costs less than 1c per gal. Automatically heats, shuts off correctly.

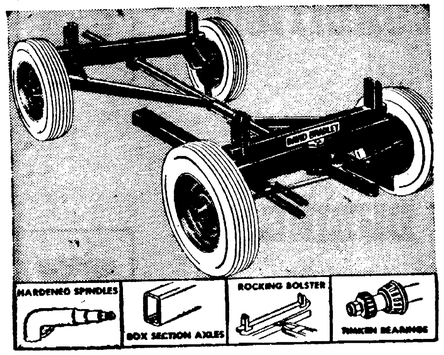


David Bradley Lime Spreader

Spread 8-ft., Wide Swath

179.95 less tires

Give years of trouble-free efficient service! General purpose lime or fertilizer spreaders also can be used as a seeder. Control levers stop and start flow, rates are easily adjusted through 16 diamond shaped openings. Hoppers hold 1000–1250 lbs. 10 ft. wide 209.95



Heavy-Duty Hauling 10,000 lb. Capacity David Bradley

Wagon Gear

Also Sold on Sears Easy Payment Plan

134.95 less tires

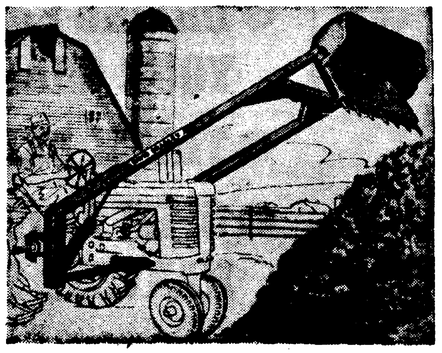
3x6-inch box section axles made of 7-gauge steel! Rocking front bolster. High road clearance and low loading height. Hardened, forged spindles. Heavy-duty Timken bearings. 15 or 16-inch wheels without tires.

Farm-Master Hens' Nests

Sanitary and Easy to Clean

16.95

Faster, easier egg collection! Eggs roll gently down wire floor into egg tray where they're right at your fingertips! You get less breakage and cleaner eggs. And they start cooling immediately! Removable galvanized steel dropping pan.



End the Worst Job on the Farm! Now, David Bradley

All-Job Loaders

Also Sold on Sears Easy Payment Plan

329.95

Works like a power shovel! Big 2500-lb. capacity! Does big loading jobs in minutes! See it on display.

Bulldozer Blade Attachment . . . . . now only, 49.95

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

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FUNK'S G HYBRIDS

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SERVICES

- STORAGE TO FIT YOUR NEEDS
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- DRYING FACILITIES TO CONDITION YOUR GRAIN
- TRUCK RENTAL SERVICE
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MASTER MIX FEEDS — MASTER MIX FEEDS

• FRIGIDAIRE • GENERAL ELECTRIC Home Appliances

FIRESTONE TIRES

WE WELCOME THE PRIVILEGE OF DISCUSSING YOUR FEEDING PROBLEMS AT ANYTIME . . .

WALTON AND CASE Co.

RICHWOOD, OHIO PHONES 4511 and 2961

Dept. 6—DOMESTIC

MRS. A. B. AUGENSTINE
President

ENTRIES

1. Entries in this department are open to those counties which are open to us.
2. Exhibitors may enter in as many classes as they desire but not more than two entries may be made in any one class.
3. All entries may be made at the time of placing the exhibit, unless exhibitor wishes to make entries earlier.
4. Each exhibitor, is required to purchase an exhibitor's ticket and pay a fee equal to 10 percent of first prize.
5. Entry will not be accepted for articles for which there is no classification.
6. An article can be entered in one class only except in special cake awards.
7. Exhibitors are responsible for seeing that the correct entry tag is attached to each entry.
8. All exhibits will be released after 6 p.m. on Thursday. After 6 p. m. all remaining articles will be taken to the office at the owner's risk.
9. Any articles soiled or defaced by wear are not eligible for competition.

JUDGING

10. In judging, the adaptability of design, the usefulness and the finish of the article, will be considered, as well as the workmanship. Soiled articles will not be judged.
11. **In those classes in which no competition exists, or if, in the opinion of the judges, an article exhibited is not worthy of a first award, the judges may award second or none at all.**
12. Only those exhibits which are deemed worthy by the judges will be placed on display.

Class A—No. 1, JELLY

1. Strawberry Jelly $.75, $.50.
2. Plum Jelly, .75, .50.
3. Apple Jelly .75, .50.
4. Quince Jelly .75, .50.
5. Currant Jelly, .75, .50.
6. Grape Jelly, .75, .50.
7. Blackberry Jelly, .75, .50.
8. Crab Apple Jelly .75, .50.
9. Raspberry Jelly, .75, 50.
10. Cherry Jelly, .75, .50.

Class A-No. 2, PRESERVES

1. Strawberry Preserves, one pint, $.75, $.50.
2. Pineapple Preserves one pint, $.75, $.50.
3. Plum Preserves, one pint, .75, .50.
4. Peach Preserves, one pint, .75, .50.
5. Pear Preserves, one pint, .75, .50.
6. Cherry Preserves, one pint, .75, .50.
7. Tomato Preserves, one pint, .75, .50.
8. Quince Preserves, one pint, .75, .50.

CLASS A—No. 3, JAM

1. Quince Honey, one pint, .75, .50.
2. Blackberry Jam, one pint, .75, .50.
3. Raspberry Jam, one pint, .75, .50.
4. Strawberry Jam, one pint, .75, .50.
5. Currant Jam, one pint, .75, .50.
6. Grape Jam, one pint, .75, .50.
7. Gooseberry Jam, one pint, .75, .50.

Class A—No. 4, CANNED FRUITS & VEGETABLES

1. Tomatoes and Corn combined, 1 pint, $.75, $.50.
2. Peas, 1 pint, .75, .50.
3. Corn, 1 pint, .75, .50.
4. Lima Beans, 1 pint, .75, .50.
5. Red Kidney Beans, 1 pint, .75, .50.
6. Tomatoes, 1 quart, .75, .50.
7. Beets, 1 quart, .75, .50.
8. Green Beans, 1 quart, .75, .50.
9. Pumpkins, 1 quart, .75, .50.
10. Peaches, 1 quart, .75, .50.
11. Plums, 1 quart, .75, .50.
12. Pears, 1 quart, .75, .50.
13. Blackberries, 1 quart, .75, .50.
14. Raspberries, 1 quart, .75, .50.
15. Strawberries, 1 quart, .75, .50.
16. Gooseberries, 1 quart, .75, .50.
17. Currants, 1 quart, .75, .50.
18. Cherries, 1 quart, .75, .50.
19. Apples, 1 quart, .75, .50.

Class A—No. 5 Butter, Etc.

1. Apple butter, $.75, $.50
2. Plum butter, .75, .50.
3. Peach butter, .75, .50.
4. Tomato butter, .75, .50.
5. Pear butter, .75, .50.
6. One lb. butter, .75, .50.
7. One lb. cake of honey, .75, .50.
8. One gal. of vinegar, .75, .50.

Class A—No. 6 Baked Goods

This class will be featured on Monday, August 24. All entries should be in place by 10:30 a.m. Ample protection will be provided and it is requested that goods be left in place until Thursday afternoon.

1. Loaf of white bread, $.75, $.50.
2. Loaf of brown bread, $.75, $.50.
3. Specimen of rolls, .50, .25.
4. Corn bread, .50, .25.
5. Nut bread, .50, .25.
6. Baking powder biscuits, .50, .25.
7. Gingerbread, .75, .40.
8. Doughnuts, .50, .25.
9. Custard pie, .75, .40.
10. Chocolate pie, .75, .40.
11. Cocoanut pie, .75, .40.
12. Peach pie, .75, .40.
13. Apple pie, .75, .40.
14. Plum pie, .75, .40.
15. Cherry pie, .75, .40.
16. Mince pie, .75, 40.
17. Sponge cake, white, yellow or chocolate, uniced $1.50, .75.
18. White butter cake, 1.50, .75.
19. Chocolate cake, 1.50, .75.
20. Spice cake, 1.50, .75.
21. Chiffon Cake, 1.50, .75.
22. Chocolate Cookies, .75, .40.
23. Cocoanut Cookies, .75, .40.
24. Butterscotch Cookies, .75, .40
25. Ginger Cookies .75, .40.
26. Oatmeal Cookies, .75, .40.
27. Sugar Cookies (rolled) .75, .40.
28. Ice Box Cookies, light or dark, .755, .40.
29. Fruit Cookies .75, .40.

BETTY CROCKER CHIFFON CAKE

(Sponsored by Softassilk Cake Flour and Wesson Oil)

Special Awards:

First Prize—A beautiful Silver-Plated Cake Plate.

Second Prize—Betty Crocker's famous new Picture Cook Book.

Third Prize—Queen Bess Pattern Silver-Plated Cake Server.

Entry Requirements:

To be eligible for the Betty Crocker award, Chiffon Cake entries must be made with Softasilk Cake Flour and Wesson Oil.

CROCHET CONTEST

There will be a National Crochet Contest.

Needlework which has been shown twice before is not eligible for competition.

Needlework must be in place by 6 p. m., Saturday, August 22.

Class B—No. 1 Quilts

1. Applique (new) $3.00, $1.50.
2. Applique (old) 3.00, 1.50.
3. Pieced (new) 3.00, 1.50.
4. Pieced (old) 3.00, 1.50.
5. Embroidered 3.00, 1.50.
6. Most Artistic Old Silk 3.00, 1.50.
7. Novelty (new) 3.00, 1.50.

Class B—No. 2 Coverlets

1. Most artistic $3.00, $1.50.
2. Best Preserved 3.00, 1.50.

Class B—No. 3 Rugs

1. Crocheted rag rug (new), $1.50, $.75.
2. Braided rag rug (new), 1.50, .75.
3. Hooked rag rug (new), 1.50, .75.
4. Hooked yarn rug (new), 1.50, .75.

Class B—No. 4. Crochet Work

1. Crocheted bedspread, $4.00, $2.00.
2. Tablecloth, 4.00, 2.00.
3. Luncheon cloth, 3.50, 1.75.
4. Afghan, 5.00, 2.50.
5. Buffet set, 1.00, .75.
6. Scarf, 1.00, .75.
7. Chair set (3 pieces), 1.50, .75.
8. Pillow cases, 1.00, .75.
9. Centerpiece, all crochet 1.00, .75.
10. Centerpiece, (crochet trim) 1.00, .75.

(Turn to DOMESTIC, Page 26B)

PLANT BERRY'S Original, Exclusive GRO-COATED FARM SEEDS

These chemically disinfected and hormone treated seeds give better stands, better plants and larger crop yields.

FALL SEEDING of GRASSES and LEGUMES is becoming more popular and we heartily recommend it to you.

Again this Fall we offer you a fine selection of CERTIFIED GRO-COATED SEED WHEAT

Seneca—Vigo—Butler—Pawnee—Thorn

For a WINTER COVERCROP—we urge you to try some WINTER VETCH, with RYE

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

General Activities

OF JUNIOR FAIR

DEMONSTRATIONS

A. Demonstration Contest will be held prior to Fair.

B. Demonstration will be graded on A,B,C basis.

C. Any one who enters contest may give demonstration at Fair.

D. Premiums will be awarded each participant at the Fair as follows: A—$1.25; B—$1; C—75c.

CLUB AND CHARTER AWARDS

A. Awards will be made to 4-H Clubs, F.F.A. Chapters and Home Economics Departments on the following basis:

$2—Having five and not over nine exhibits.

$4—Having 10 and not over 14 exhibits.

$6—Having 15 or more exhibits.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENTS

Board Members in Charge

Lynda Virden Jane Yake

1. All persons exhibiting in the Home Econmics Department of the Marion County Junior Fair must be enrolled in a Home Economics class of a Marion County rural school. All projects must have been developed, produced or made since Sept. 1, 1952.

2. Special awards will be made to four exhibitors in Departments I, II, III and IV. Awards will be made on the basis of points for exhibit grades as follows: A, 4 points; B, 3 points; C, 2 points and D, 1 point.

The exhibitor with the most points will receive $5; second, $4; third, $3, and fourth, $2.

DEPARTMENT I—FOODS

Class—

1. Fruits—3 cans (different).
2. Vegetables—3 cans (different).
3. Pickles or relishes—3 cans (different).
4. Jelly or jam—3 cans (different).
5. Sponge cake (iced).
6. Chiffon cake.
7. Light butter cake.
8. Dark butter cake.
9. Fancy cookies.
10. Light cookies.
11. Dark cookies.
12. Cup cakes (iced) plate of three.
13. Bread.
14. Rolls (sweet).
15. Rolls (bread).
16. Pie (one crust).
17. Pie (two crust).

AWARDS—EACH CLASS

A—$1.00, B—$.75, C—$.30, D—$.20.

DEPARTMENT II—FOODS (Individual Cans)

Class—

1. Peaches.
2. Plums.
3. Pears.
4. Berries.
5. Cherries.
6. Corn.
7. Peas.
8. Beans (string).
9. Beans (shelled).
10. Tomatoes.

AWARDS—EACH CLASS

A—$.50, B—$.40, C—$.30, D—$.20.

Department III — Clothing (High School) Class

1. Silk, rayon or nylon dress or suit (Home Ec. I)
2. Silk, rayon, or nylon dress or suit (Home Ec. II).
3. Silk, rayon, or nylon dress or suit (Home Ec. III and IV).
4. Wool suit or dress.
5. Cotton dress (Home Ec. I).
6. Cotton dress (Home Ec. II).
7. Cotton dress (Home Ec. III and IV).
8. Pajamas or house coat.
9. Skirt (wool).
10. Skirt (rayon or silk).
11. Skirt (cotton).
12. Slip.
13. Blouse.
14. Apron.
15. Jacket.
16. Jumper.
17. Needle work (crocheting, embroidery).
18. Handicraft.
19. Sports (playsuits, slacks).
20. Dress, suit or coat and accessories.

DEPARTMENT IV—CLOTHING (7th and 8th Grade)

Class—

1. Jumper or skirt.
2. Cotton dress.
3. Slip.
4. Apron.
5. Blouse.
6. Active sports.

Awards—Dept. III and IV Each Class

A—$1.25, B—$1.00, C—$.75, D—$.50.

4-H HOMEMAKING DEPARTMENT

Board members in charge: Jo Ann Mochel, Lois Lyons, Margaret Ruhl.

1. All persons exhibiting or participating in the 4-H Club Department of the Marion County Fair must be a 4-H member in 1953 and be enrolled in the projects in which he or she is exhibiting or participating. All projects must have been developed, produced or made in 1953.

2. All exhibits are to be made in accordance with the exhibit requirements for the project.

3. All exhibits will be graded and premiums and ribbons awarded on the A, B, C basis.

4. Awards for all exhibits, except Complete Costume, in the 4-H Club Homemaking Division will be:

A—$1.25, B—$1.00, C—.75.

Awards for Complete Costume will be:

A—$2.00, B—$1.50, C—$1.00.

DEPARTMENT V—Clothing

Class—

1. Let's Sew.
2. 4-H Articles to Use and Wear.
3. Easy to Make Cotton Dress.
4. Undergarments.
5. School Dress Project.
6. Sports Clothes for Work and Play.
7. Dress-up Dress.
8. Tailored Clothes.
9. Complete Costume.

DEPARTMENT VI—NUTRITION

Class—

1. Salads, Sandwiches and Summer Drinks.
2. Let's Cook.
3. 4-H Members Prepare Meals.
4. Canning Meat and Vegetables.
5. Canning Fruits and Tomatoes.
6. Freezing.
7. Outdoor Cookery.
8. Baking Is Fun.
9. 4-H Club Girl Bakes Cakes and Cookies.
10. 4-H Club Girl Bakes Yeast Bread, Rolls and Pies.
11. When 4-H Members Entertain.

DEPARTMENT VII—GENERAL

Class—

1. The 4-H Club Girl and Her Home.
2. All Around the Kitchen.
3. Personal Accounts.
4. First Aid.
5. Flower Garden, Artistic Floral Arrangement in Vase, basket or Bowl.
6. Child Care.

DEPARTMENT VIII STYLE REVUE

Board members in charge: Betty Healea, Jeanne Parker.

Each participant may style only one garment in each class. Each participant will receive a ribbon and 50 cents.

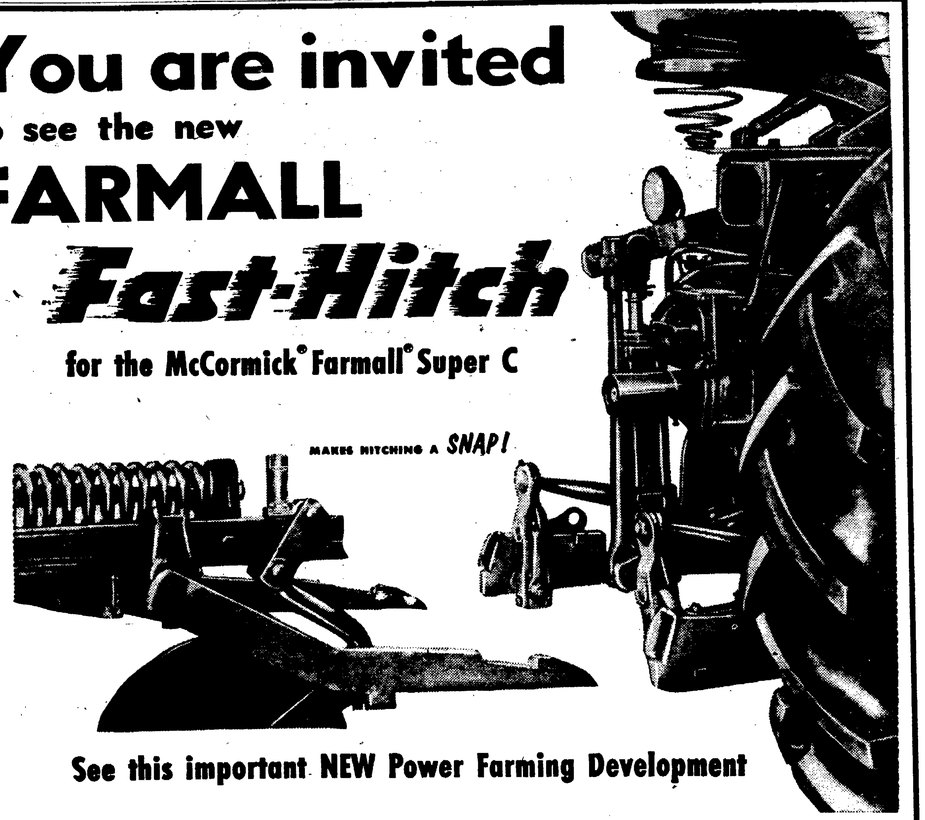
A. Home Economics—

Class:

1. Silk, rayon, nylon dress, or suit.
2. Wool dress.
3. Wool suit.
4. Skirt (any material)
5. Jacket (any material).
6. Cotton dress.
7. Active sport outfit (playsuit, etc.)
8. Seventh and eighth grade dress.
9. Seventh and eighth grade skirt.
10. Dress, suit or coat and accessories.

(Turn to ACTIVITIES, Page 32B)

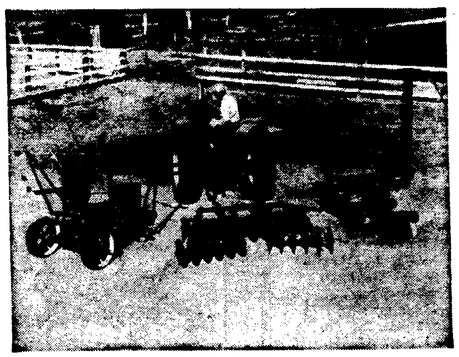
You are invited to see the new FARMALL Fast-Hitch for the McCormick® Farmall® Super C



See this important NEW Power Farming Development on display at our store . . .

• Now, for the first time, you can hitch implement and tractor *automatically, instantly, effortlessly, precisely.*

• It's the easiest, fastest and first *complete* hydraulic control of implement operation on any tractor! You'll have to see it to believe it!



Here are five of the more than a score of farm implements which can be used with the new Farmall Fast-Hitch. The average farmer can hitch and unhitch from all implements in less time and with far less work than was required up to now.

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(Made to measure curtains and drapes can be delivered in approximately two weeks)

You'll be agreeably surprised at the extremely large selection in all types of weaves, and designs.

We specialize in picture window drapes.

WE ALSO CARRY AT ALL TIMES A FINE SELECTION OF

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- Shower Curtains
- Lamp Shades
- Table Lamps
- Vanity Lamps
- Picture Lamps
- Hoover Sweepers
- Bissel Sweepers
- Cotton Rugs
- Bath Sets
- Window Shades
- Venetian Blinds (Special order only)

Here you will find carpets to create the perfect background for both contemporary and traditional settings. Luxurious in style, quality and color, . . . price ranges to fit every budget — start from the floor with one of these beautiful 100% wool carpets and watch your decorative dreams come to life, we invite you to come in and see them at your earliest convenience you will be glad you did.

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Bring Your Measurements If Possible . . .

WELCOME TO THE 103rd MARION COUNTY FAIR

Our Drapery Department will be closed from Aug. 15 to Aug. 30 for Vacation. Our floor covering department will be closed from Aug. 22 to Aug. 30. All departments open again on Monday, Aug. 31.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Confident Living

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Floyd Philpott is a boy from Hogansville, Ga. He used to work in a textile mill there and go to the Baptist Church. But although he will probably do these things again, there is something different about him now. He has spent 702 days as a prisoner of the Communists in Korea.

DR. PEALE

Floyd Philpott was one of that first group of sick and ailing prisoners of war exchanged in Korea. When he came back home, the town turned out to greet him in front of the First Methodist Church and he made a little speech. According to the New York Times, this is what he said: "I know the Lord had to be with my body, for my feet couldn't have taken me over some of the roads I walked on."

—:—

HAVE YOU EVER thought about how the Lord is with you always and how he can bring you safely through any experience? Too many of us forget it. A surgical magazine tells the story of a hard-pressed, irritable, nervous, overworked surgeon in a New York hospital ready to perform an emergency operation. He was in a hurry—there were other operations to perform that day.

—:—

THEY WHEELED in the patient, a beautiful girl of 17, seriously injured in an accident. She had not been told that she was probably a hopeless case. The nurse who was to administer the anesthetic stood over her and said kindly, "Relax, breathe deeply and you'll forget the pain."

The girl looked up at the nurse and said, "Would you mind very much if first I repeated something my mother taught me when I was a little girl? I would like to say the 23rd Psalm."

The nurse looked at the doctor, he nodded and the girl began, "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want . . ."

—:—

THE SURGEON continued his preparations, but everyone else stood silent, listening. They had heard these wonderful words in church many times, but they had never sounded so moving before. Here they had another meaning, meaning of a deeper kind.

The girl went on: ". . .Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me . . ." The nurse held the cone above her to begin giving the anesthetic.

"Hold it," the surgeon said. "Let her finish." Then he spoke to the girl, "Go on, honey, say it to the end—and say it for me, too, won't you?"

They all listened as her heart full of faith filled that operating room with some of the most moving words ever written. The doctor looked down at her. He was relaxed, his sense of irritation gone. There was no feeling of other duties pressing him. His patient was at peace and ready for him. Everyone in that room was lifted by the girl's faith. How could an operation performed under such conditions not be a success?

—:—

THERE IS MORE and better therapy in faith than in anything else in the whole wide world. If you will fill yourself with it, there is nothing you ever need fear.

How do you fill yourself with faith? There is available to you the greatest storehouse of faith men have ever known. It is the Bible and you can take from it all the faith you will ever need. The girl on the operating table took her words of comfort from one small part of it; other parts of it helped the prisoner of war in Korea make the long marches as his comrades died all around him. Read it for yourself and you will find there the words you need to help you.

Fill your life with faith, and faith will bring you through.

(Post-Hall Syndicate)

DEATHS and FUNERALS

John F. Schrote

John Fredrick Schrote, 64, of near Green Camp, died at his home at 6:30 p.m. Friday after being ill three months. He was the husband of Emma Rose Roth. They were married in Marion, May 2, 1916. He was born May 2, 1889 to Jacob Schrote of Pleasant Township and Mary M. Ruth, both deceased.

Surviving him are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Frazier of Paramount, Calif., and Mrs. Esther Griffith of 531 E. Farming St., four grandchildren, five brothers, Moses Schrote of near Prospect, William, Harvey and Herman Schrote of near Marion and Noah Schrote of LaHabra, Calif., and one sister, Mrs. Wilmer McClain of near Marion.

Mr. Schrote had been a farmer all of his life. He was a member of the Prospect Street Methodist Church and the Sunshine Bible Class.

The funeral will be Monday at 3 p.m. at the Hughes Mortuary. The funeral will be conducted by Rev. Shoup of the Prospect Street Methodist Church. He will be buried in the Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 tonight.

Catherine Wixtead

Miss Catherine C. Wixtead of 250 Oak St., died at City Hospital Friday at 11:20 p.m. She was 75 years of age. Death followed a two month illness.

She was born on Jan. 10, 1878 in Marion County to William and Mary Kearse Wixtead. Her father was a native of Ireland and her mother a native of New York State.

She was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church and the Altar Society. She is survived by two sisters, Mary of 250 Oak St. and Winifred of near Marion. Also surviving are two nephews, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Rohr of Marysville.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mary's Church. The Very Rev. Wm. J. Spickerman, V.F., pastor of the parish will conduct the services. Friends may call after 7:30 tonight at the Axe Funeral Home.

Walter Brewer

UPPER SANDUSKY — Walter Brewer, 52, clerk at the Union Station and Chesapeake and Ohio railway freighthouse, died suddenly at his desk while at work at the freight house in Upper Sandusky Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Brewer had been employed by the C. and O. Railway Company since 1928 as clerk. Most of that time was spent at the station in Upper Sandusky. He also worked several years at the Marion C. and O. station.

He resided near Upper Sandusky, and is survived by his wife, Kathryn Bardon Brewer; a daughter, Beverly, at home; and a son by a former marriage, Marion Brewer, of Columbus.

The body was removed to the Bringman and Co., Funeral Home.

A. C. Lamb

A. C. (Whitey) Lamb died Friday evening at 7:45 in Marion City Hospital. He had been ill for 10 months.

Lamb, who lived at 223 Forest St. was born Jan. 9, 1887, in Hardin County to Edward W. and Ella Dunson Lamb, both natives of Hardin County.

He was married on March 28, 1906, to Ethel E. Rush, who survives. He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie No. 337. He had been employed as county road superintendent from 1922 to 1932, then was with the state highway department for one year. He was then in private business for 24 years until his retirement. He had been a resident of Marion for 50 years. Before coming to Marion, he had lived in Hardin County.

Besides his wife he is survived by three children, Mrs. Norma E. Massie of 119½ W. Mill St., Mrs. Gloyd H. Willauer of 236 Bain Ave., and Al L. Lamb of 578 E. George St. He is also survived by a brother, James of Chillicothe, and a sister, Mrs. Mary ane Wisse of Kenton.

Eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive. One of the grandchildren, Richard Willauer, was called home from Camp Arlington where he is on duty with the Army.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the First Evangelical and Reformed Church with the Rev. Carl J. Goebel, officiating. Burial will be in Marion Cemetery. Friends may call after 4 p.m. Sunday at the Hughes Mortuary.

Wayne R. McCormick

GALION — Friends here have learned of the death of Wayne R. McCormick, warrant officer junior grade, U. S. Air Force, 5010th commander squadron at Eilson Air Force Base, Fairbanks, Alaska. He died June 27 of a heart attack.

McCormick left Galion a year ago after living here while he attended the North Electric Manufacturing Company's army training school. He went to Gravois Mills, Mo., to visit his family for two weeks before going to Alaska.

Surviving are his widow and two children of Gravois Mills, Mo. While in Galion, Mr. McCormick was a member of Scarbrough Post, The American Legion, and the Moose Lodge.

James W. McMahon

GALION—James W. McMahon, 80, retired railroad yard conductor, of Galion, died Friday at 4 p.m., in City Hospital here. He had been ill for the past eight months, and was admitted to the hospital several days ago.

A native of Bellefontaine. Mr. McMahon was born Sept. 29, 1872, the son of Michael and Nart Powers McMahon. He was married the first time to Elizabeth Tierney who died March 17, 1921, and the second time to Mrs. Mary C. Miller in November, 1925, and she survives.

Surviving with his widow are three sons, Paul and James McMahon of Pittsburgh, Pa., and B. J. McMahon of Galion; four daughters, Sister M. Cassilda of Shelby, Mrs. D. J. Kintz of Bucyrus, Mrs. F. Klingenberger of Akron, and Mrs. R. F. Henneuse of Marion; two stepsons, Robert and Joseph Miller of San Diego, Calif.; 11 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son and one daughter.

Mr. McMahon retired several years ago as yard conductor for the New York Central Railroad here. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus, and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a.m., in St. Joseph's Church with Rev. Fr. Kenneth Hans officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the Volk Funeral Home.

George W. Walton

SYCAMORE—George W. Walton, 69, died suddenly at 5:30 p.m. Friday in his home here. Ill for the last three years with a heart ailment, his death was unexpected.

Born May 13, 1884 in Wyandot County he was the son of Tobe and Alice Miller Walton. His marriage to Mabel Hildebrand took place May 2, 1910. A retired farmer, he had made his home in Sycamore since moving from his farm north of here two years ago. He was a member of the West Union Methodist Church near here.

Surviving are the widow and six children, Mrs. Helen Riedel, Grant and Wade Walton of Sycamore, Mrs. Sarah Shellhouse of near Sycamore, Mrs. Vivian Lynch of Tiffin and Claude W. Walton of Cleveland. Twelve grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Leah Jamison of Sycamore also survive.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Moore Funeral Home with the Rev. A. M. Bosler, pastor of the Sycamore Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Ridge Cemetery west of here.

-Funeral Services-

Mrs. Opal D. Wendell — Sunday 2:30 p.m. Oakland EUB Church, Rev. H. V. Falor, burial Chapel Heights Memory Gardens. Friends may call at the church after Sunday noon.

L. E. Cole — Monday 10 a.m., M. H. Gunder and Sons Funeral Home, burial Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Bertram A. Pierre — Monday 1:30 p.m., Merle H. Hughes Mortuary, burial Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 tonight.

Mrs. Bertha L. Faulk — Monday 2 p.m., Craven Funeral Home, Mt. Gilead, burial Rivercliff Cemetery, Mt. Gilead. Friends may call at the funeral home.

John W. Powell — Sunday 2 p.m., Bollinger Funeral Home, Fredericktown, Rev. W. L. Cooke, burial Fulton Cemetery.

PUBLIC INVITED

Jack Mautz of the Chamber of Commerce said this morning that the public is invited to attend the breakfast flight being held at Municipal Airport Sunday morning at 7 a.m. He said the people who are aviation minded were welcome to come to the airport, and have breakfast with the pilots who have been invited to participate in the dedication program.

4-H Club News

The New Bloomington Lads 4-H Club met Tuesday. Ten members were persent. Final plans were made on the float which will represent the club at the Marion County Fair. A wiener roast was held.

Attention — Farmers!
On Your Way to the Marion County Fair Stop at United Electric and Take Advantage of their
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SAVE 20 %
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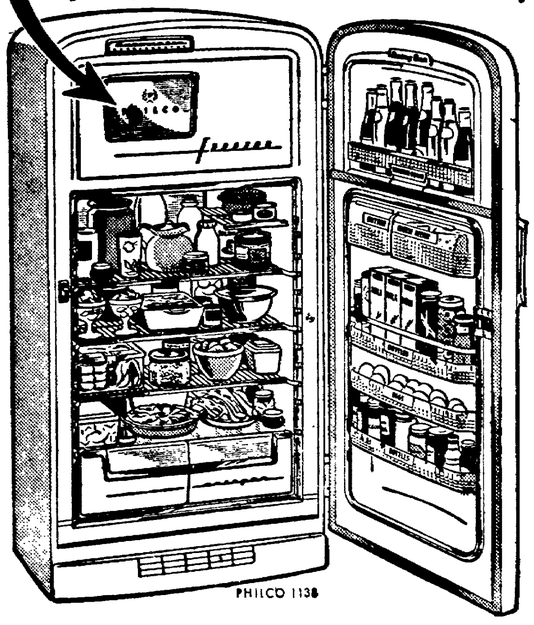
PHILCO "Automatic"
QUICK FREEZES AT 20° BELOW ZERO
Genuine quick freezing service NOW in a refrigerator! Huge 2.2 cu. ft. freezer, separately insulated and refrigerated, stores frozen foods up to a year; keeps ice cream hard indefinitely.


PHILCO 1138—The first refrigerator ever built that gives you perfect food-keeping conditions automatically regardless of season, kitchen temperature or food load. Covered or uncovered, foods keep longer, stay fresher than ever before. And it never needs defrosting. See it today.
449.95
Model 935, 9.4 cu. ft. at $299.95
Available For Immediate Delivery
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GUEST FOR DINNER?
Serve
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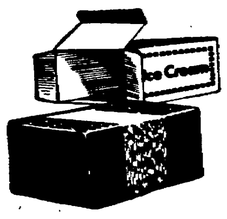

IT'S THE DESSERT EVERYONE LIKES
When in doubt about your guests' favorite dessert, don't take chances—the wrong dessert may spoil your dinner. Serve Bowes Ice Cream. It's a dessert everyone likes. Double-rich in cream fat—wholesome—a delicious wind-up for a perfect dinner menu. Phone 2-0503 now and place your order.
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ICE CREAM CO.
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FRIGIDAIRE
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ELECTRIC RANGE

$184.75 up
Only 30" wide—but big in everything that counts! Model RS-35 (at left) is fully automatic, has famous Cook-Master Oven Clock Control, Cooking-top Lamp, Timer and Storage Drawer.
• LIFETIME PORCELAIN FINISH, INSIDE and OUT
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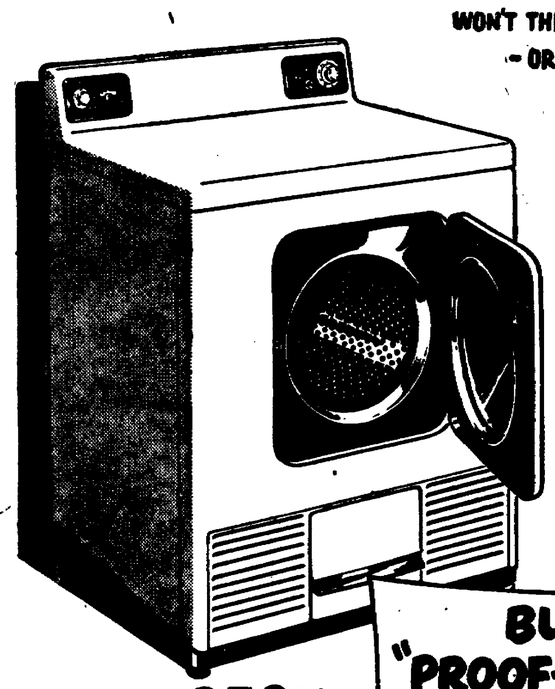
Announcing the completely new and different FRIGIDAIRE
Filtra-matic Clothes Dryer
WON'T THROW OFF STEAMY HEAT - OR STICKY LINT!

A new and different kind of electric dryer! Dries clothes automatically—perfectly—any day of the year. Exclusive built-in FILTRATOR eliminates expensive plumbing and outside vents for lint and moisture. Come in today!
The ONLY DRYER with Cabinet and Drum finished in LIFETIME PORCELAIN!
Protects against moisture, rust, stains and scratches. Easy on clothes. Stays new looking for years!
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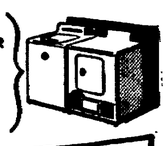
FRIGIDAIRE'S Filtra-Matic DRYER and FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC WASHER. Plan to own them!

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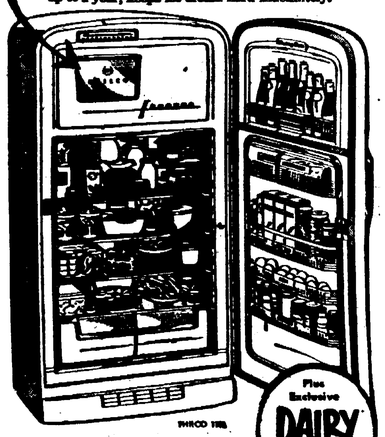

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Agriculture

(Continued from Page 19B)

heifer must have been calved between January 1, 1952, and June 30, 1952.

20. A dairy cow must have been calved prior to July 1, 1951.

21. Spring and market pigs must have been farrowed on or after March 1, 1953.

22. Senior pigs must have been farrowed on or after September 1, 1952, and before March 1, 1953.

23. Mature boars and sows must have been farrowed before August 1, 1952.

24. Breed classes not listed will be provided if three or more animals in the same class are exhibited.

25. If less than five animals are entered in either 18a or 18b or 19a or 19b the classes will be combined.

26. Any ewe lamb shown in the breed class is not eligible for the market class.

27. A hen is a female hatched before January 1, 1953.

28. A pullet is a female hatched after January 1, 1953.

DEPARTMENT I—BEEF

John Boblenz, Board Member in Charge.

All cattle exhibits must be cross tied.

Class:

1. Yearling Bull, any breed, 4.00, 2.75, 2.00.
2. Bull Calf, any breed, 4.00, 2.75, 2.00.
3. Cow, any breed, 5.00, 4.00, 2.00.
4. Heifer, any breed, 4.00, 2.75, 2.00.
5. Heifer Calf, any breed, 4.00, 2.75, 2.00.
6. Beef Steer, any breed, 5.00, 4.00, 2.00.
7. Holstein Steer, 5.00, 4.00, 2.00.
8. Breed Champion Steer, ribbon.
9. Reserve Breed Champion Steer, ribbon.
10. Grand Champion Steer over all breeds, ribbon.
11. Reserve Champion Steer over all breeds, ribbon.

DEPARTMENT II—DAIRY

Paul Laymman, Board Member in Charge.

All cattle exhibits must be cross tied.

Class:

1. Yearling Bull, any breed, 4.00, 2.75, 2.00.
2. Bull Calf, any breed, 4.00, 2.75, 2.00.
3. Cow, any breed, 6.00, 4.00, 2.00.
4. Senior Yearling Heifer, any breed, 4.00, 2.75, 2.00.
5. Junior Yearling Heifer, any breed, 4.00, 2.75, 2.00.
6. Senior Heifer Calf, any

(Turn to AGRICULTURE P. 21B)

"FREE AND CLEAR"

THESE ARE wonderful words — "free and clear." If your farm is free and clear, you can stand in the doorway of your home, look across the fields and say to your family: "No matter what happens here is something to tie to." You can say to yourself: "When the farm work gets too heavy, here is something to depend on."

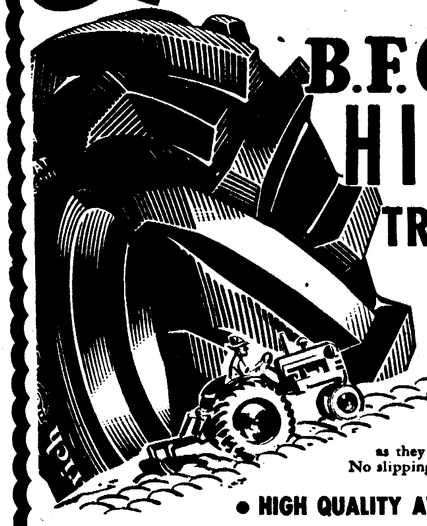
This is the sort of thing which life insurance helps to bring about — to guarantee that the farm will be free and clear. There are many ways to go about setting up this sort of guarantee. At your convenience we would like to tell you about them. Just drop a note or call us on the telephone.

John Hancock
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Elmer Weimer 191 E. Center **Robert Davies** Phone 2-3032

SAVE 20%

BUY B.F.Goodrich HI-CLEAT TRACTOR TIRES



Here is top quality at low, low price! The thick, double bars are separate, not joined at the center. So they bite into soil like knife blades to give the extra traction which has made the Hi-Cleat famous. The high, separate cleats do not tear loose. They're rugged, husky; reinforced at the base to withstand the force of lever-action as they bite in to push the wheels forward. No slipping or spinning of wheels to waste gas.

- HIGH QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICE
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- CONVENIENT TERMS

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B.F.Goodrich

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Agriculture

(Continued from Page 20B)

breed, 4.00, 2.75, 2.00.

7. Junior Heifer Calf, any breed, 4.00, 2.75, 2.00.
8. Breed Champion Female, ribbon.
9. Reserve Breed Champion Female, ribbon.

DEPARTMENT III—SHEEP

Dean Shelton, Board Member in Charge.

Class:

1. Ram, over 2, any breed, 3.50, 2.75, 2.00.
2. Yearling Ram, any breed, 3.00, 2.00, 1.00.
3. Ram Lamb, any breed, 2.50, 1.75, $1.00.
4. Ewe, over 2, any breed, 3.50, 2.75, 2.00.
5. Yearling Ewe, any breed, 2.00, 2.00, 1.00.
6. Ewe Lamb, any breed, 2.50, 1.75, 1.00.
7. Market Lamb, any breed or sex, 3.00, 2.00, 1.00.
8. Market Lamb (pen of 3) any breed or sex, 4.00, 2.75, 2.00.
9. Breed Champion Female, ribbon.
10. Reserve Breed Champion Female, ribbon.
11. Grand Champion Market Lamb, ribbon.
12. Reserve Champion Market Lamb, ribbon.

DEPARTMENT IV—SWINE

Paul Augenstein, Board Member in Charge.

Class:

1. Mature Boar, any breed, 3.00, 2.50, 1.00.
2. Senior Boar Pig, any breed, 3.00, 2.50, 1.00.
3. Spring Boar Pig, any breed, 3.00, 2.50, 1.00.
4. Mature Sow, any breed, 3.50, 2.50, 1.00.
5. Senior Sow Pig, any breed, 3.50, 2.50, 1.00.
6. Spring Sow Pig, any breed, 3.00, 2.50, 1.00.
7. Market Hog, any breed or sex, 3.00, 2.50, 1.00.
8. Market Hog (Pen of 3) any breed or sex, 4.00, 3.00, 1.00.
9. Breed Champion Female, ribbon.
10. Reserve Breed Champion Female, ribbon.
11. Grand Champion Market Hog, ribbon.
12. Reserve Champion Market Hog, ribbon.

DEPARTMENT V POULTRY, RABBITS

Bill Carey, Board Member in Charge.

Class:

1. Light Pullets (pen of 3) any breed, 2.00, 1.25, .75.
2. Heavy Pullets (pen of 3) any breed, 2.00, 1.25, .75.
3. Light Hens (pen of 3) any breed, 2.00, 1.25, .75.
4. Heavy Hens (pen of 3) any breed, 2.00, 1.25, .75.
5. Turkeys (pair), any breed, 2.00, 1.25, .75.
6. Ducks (pen of 3), any breed 2.00, 1.25, .75.
7. Geese (pair), any breed, 2.00, 1.25, .75.
8. Eggs (white, 6), 1.00, .75, .50
9. Eggs (brown, 6), 1.00, .75, .50.
10. Rabbits (pair), any breed, 2.00, 1.25, .75.

DEPARTMENT VI—CROPS

Ralph Wenig, Board Member in Charge.

Class:

1. Field Corn (early and late) 6 stalks, 1.00, .75, .50.
2. Sweet Corn (early and late) 6 stalks, 1.00, .75, .50.
3. Potatoes (early and late) plate of 5, 1.00, .75, .50.
4. Tomatoes (early and late) plate of 5, 1.00, .75, .50.
5. Wheat, 1 peck, 1.00, .75, .50.
6. Oats, 1 peck, 1.00, .75, .50.
7. Soybeans, 6 plants, 1.00, .75, .50.
8. Hay (any variety) ten pounds tied, 1.00, .75, .50.
9. Other Crops and Vegetables, 1.00, .75, .50.

DEPARTMENT VII FARM SHOP

Ralph Wenig, Board Member in Charge.

A bill of material and the cost of construction must be submitted with each exhibit in Department VII. Exhibits will be classified as large, medium or small on the basis of cost. Exhibits that cost up to $5.00 will be classified small. $5.01 to $25.00, medium, and $25.01 up, large.

Class:

1. Large Project, 5.00, 4.00, 3.00.

(Turn to AGRICULTURE P. 22B)

Congratulations

To The

MARION COUNTY FAIR

on their

One Hundred and Third Anniversary

MASTER MIX

McMILLEN FEED MILLS

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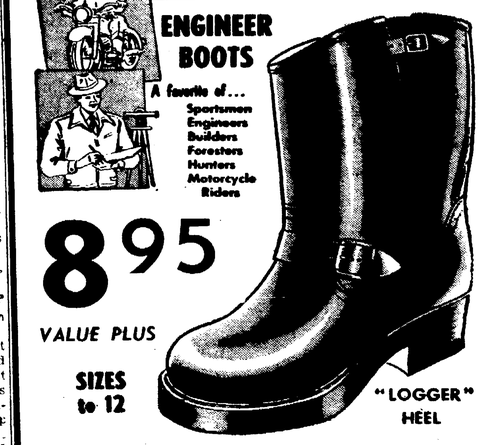

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"LOGGER" HEEL

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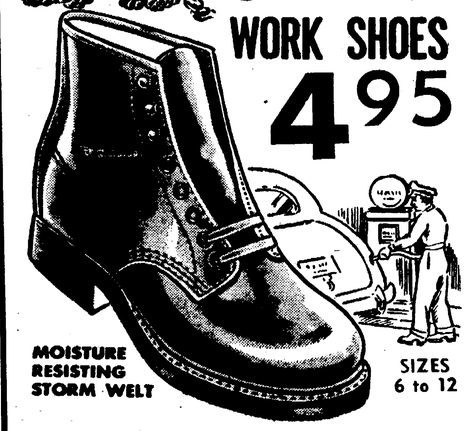

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Agriculture

(Continued from Page 21B)

2. Medium Project, 3.00, 2.00, 1.00.
3. Small Project, 1.00, .75, .50

DEPARTMENT VIII—RECORDS

Ralph Wenig, Board Member in Charge.

Records must be complete and up-to-date as of August 1, 1953.

An exhibitor will be limited to one entry in each class.

Class:
1. Farm Account Book, 1.00, .75, .50.
2. Voc. Ag. Livestock Project Record, 1.00, .75, .50.
3. Voc. Ag. Crop Project Record, 1.00, .75, .50.

CLUB OR CHAPTER GROUP SHOWS

1. Animals must be the project of the members of one club or chapter.
2. Only animals judged "A" or "B"—are eligible to compete in group shows.
3. A beef group will consist of three steers of any breed that had been shown in class 6.
4. See Marion Dairy Service Cooperative Awards for the dairy group.
5. A sheep group shall consist of three yearling ewes of any breed that had been shown in class 5.
6. A swins group shall consist of three spring sow pigs of one breed that had been shown in class 6.
7. Awards: To be paid to the club or chapter treasurer. First, 5.00; Second, $3.00; Others, $2.00.

SHOWMANSHIP

1. There will be contests for beef, dairy, sheep, swine and poultry showmanship.
2. Each contestant must fit and show his or her own animal but during the course of the contest may be asked by the judge to show some other animal.
   A. Fitting (50 points).
   1. Condition of animal—animal in proper flesh; hair, smooth, soft and glossy; hide soft and pliable.
   2. Cleanliness and grooming—freedom from stains and foreign material; hoofs and horns trimmed and polished.
3. The showmanship contest is open to any exhibitor in the Junior Fair who has not been a previous showmanship winner.
   B. Showing (50 percent)
   1. Appearance of exhibitor and equipment used to show animal.
   2. Ability to properly pose animal.
   3. Exhibitor must demonstrate ability to move animal as directed by the judge.
4. Awards:: First, $5.00; Second, $4.00; Third, $3.00; Fourth, $2.00; Fifth, $2.00; Sixth, $2.00; Seventh, $2.00.

GENERAL LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST

1. Any boy or girl under 21 years of age, on the day of the contest, who lives in Marion County or attends a county school or is a member of a Marion County F.F.A. Chapter or 4-H Club may participate in the contest.
2. Participants will be required to place and give reasons (answer questions) for placing one or more rings of animals in each of the four (beef, dairy, sheep, swine) species.
3. See the Junior Fair Calendar for the time of contest.
4. The high scoring individual (all classes) will receive an award. Awards for high scoring individuals in class and division contests will be determined by the committee in charge.

Marion Production Credit Association Achievement Award

All Marion County 4-H and F.F.A members (all day students) who exhibit agricultural projects are eligible to compete. Points will be awarded for the following achievements:

Exhibits—

Points will be given equal to cash awards for the grade (A, B, C) placed on the exhibit in departments I through VII. A steer exhibit that was graded A will receive five points. Twenty points is the maximum number of points an exhibitor can earn in any department.

Showmanship—

Points will be given equal to the cash awards, Those who participate but do not place will receive one point.

Livestock Judging Contest —

Five points for each first place.

Four points for each second place.

Three points for each third place.

Those who participate but do not place will receive one half point for each class.

Demonstrations—

Points will be given equal to the cash award for the grade received.

Junior Fair Board Members—

Officers and department head, four points; members, two points. These points will be awarded upon approval of a committee that has observed the activity of the Junior Fair Board members.

Awards—

Exhibitor with highest score will receive trophy; second, $8.00; third, $5.00.

Marion Dairy Service Cooperative Awards

A. Club or Chapter Group Awards:

1. A group will consist of three heifers of the same breed.
2. Animals must be under two years of age and not have had a calf.
3. Animals must be the project of the members of one club or chapter.
4. Participants must comply with all Junior Fair rules.
5. Awards: First, Plaque, and $5.00; second, $3.00; all other groups, $2.00. Ribbons will be given for the first four places.

B. Best Chapter or Club Barn Exhibit.

1. To be awarded to the chapter or club having the best exhibit. The following factors will be considered in determining the awards.
   a. Attractiveness of exhibit.
   b. Neatness and cleanliness of quarters.
   c. Grooming of cattle.
   d. Courtesy, sportsmanship, and general behavior of exhibitor.
2. Standing will be determined over a score card which will be prepared.
3. Awards: First, Plaque and $5.00; second, $3.00; third, $2.00.

The Marion County Fair Board will make similar awards (Best Chapter Barn Exhibit) to clubs and chapters in the Beef, Sheep, Swine and Poultry Departments where exhibits are deemed worthy.

1. A similar score card will be used as for dairy.
2. Awards: First, $5.00; second, $3.00; third, $2.00.

MARION CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SOW SHOW

1. This show is for 4-H and F. F. A. members who received gilts from the Agricultural Committee of the Marion Chamber of Commerce in 1952.
2. The following score card will be used to grade the exhibit on the A, B, C basis:
   (a) Size for age, 10 points. To be determined more by growthiness than by fat.
   (b) Breeding capacity, 25. Feminine character in sows, ample udder development.
   (c) Feeding capacity, 25. Length, depth and roominess of middle, ruggedness of bones, strong constitution.
   (d) Meat character, 10. Meatiness of type opposed to lardiness.
   (e) Quality—Smooth in body conformation, 10. Smooth bone, fine straight hair.
   (f) Feet and legs, 10. Straight strong, short-pasterns.
   (g) Breed character, 10. Conforming to breed requirements

(Turn to AGRICULTURE P. 39B)

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MORRAL — Morral Hardware

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PROSPECT — J. E. Bricker

WYANDOT — Jury & Son

Officials of Fair Board

TOP OFFICERS OF THE MARION COUNTY Fair Board are Harley A. Mayers (left) and Don Clements, president and vice president, respectively. Both Mayers and Clements have served Marion County Agricultural Society for many years. Mayers was secretary for a number of years. Both are directors of the society.

Fair Arranged By Members Of County Society

Harley Mayers Heads Group Planning For This Year's Exposition

Conducting the necessary business which went into the preparation of the program and scheduling of the Marion County Fair this year was the Marion County Agricultural Society.

Under the direction of Harley A. Mayers, president, Don Clements, vice president, Harry A. Hall, treasurer, Clifford L. Campbell, secretary, and the board of directors, the Society has spent the last few months arranging for all the details which combine to produce a successful fair.

Members of the board of directors of the Agricultural Society are chosen from the membership of the organization by regular closed ballots. One member from each township and three from Marion Township are chosen by the individuals who belong to the Society.

Board members are chosen for three-year terms. There are a total of 18 on the board. The terms of six members expire each year. Members whose terms expire this year are: Harley A. Mayers and J. G. McNamara of Marion Township; Don H. Clements of Montgomery Township; Victor H. Kreis of Richland Township; Earnest Fogle of Big Island Township; and Edward Bender of Waldo Township.

The terms of the following men expire in 1954: Earl W. Seckel, Claridon Township; W. M. Rhoads, Grand Township; Frank M. Foster, Marion Township; S. P Lauer Sr., Prospect Township; G. R. Baldinger, Tully Township; and Joseph Vogel, Scott Township.

Members whose terms will expire in 1955 are: Harry Laucher, Pleasant Township; H. L. Beaver, Green Camp Township; Clyde W. Hinamon, Grand Prairie Township; Harry Hall, Salt Rock Township; Gomer Johnson, Bowling Green Township; and William H. Guy, Marion Township.

Each township is also represented on the 13 committees which are established to handle various phases of the fair planning. These committees are Concessions Fine Arts, Machinery, Grange and Vegetables, Poultry, Dairy Cattle, Beef Cattle, Swine, Sheep, Junior Fair, Grand Stand, Speed, and Coliseum.

Members of each of these departments are responsible for the affairs which are under their supervision. Overseeing the entire system is the three-man Executive Committee composed of Don H. Clements, Frank Foster, and Clyde W. Hinamon.

Membership tickets are sold to interested persons by members of the Agricultural Society. These tickets allow the purchaser to participate in the activities of the society and vote for the members of the board of directors and the officers. Elections for these posts are held each year in December.

Tractor Pulling Contest

Marion County Fair

Contest held on track Thursday Afternoon—1:00 P.M. August 27th, 1953

William H. Guy, Committee Chairman.

Standard Tractor Pulling Contest Rules

Open to anyone who is capable of driving a tractor and who abides by the following rules:

1. Only tractors on rubber are eligible. No caterpillar tractors, four wheel drive tractors, homemade tractors, steel wheels or dual wheels may be entered.
2. No tire chains will be allowed.
3. Distance of pull will be 20 feet at one hitching. Start to be made with a tight chain (no jerking start). Length of chain to be at least four feet minimum.
4. Contestants will be given two trials to move any load the given distance. Contestants may choose either end of sled for second trial providing boundary permits.
5. Only the driver shall be allowed on the tractor while trial is being made. Driver must stay in seat. Tractor must be under control at all times.
6. Each contestant must hitch to a stationary drawbar. Height of drawbar to be not over 18 inches maximum.
7. Each entrant must furnish his own clevis. Clevis must be a bolted clevis.
8. Axle hitching will not be allowed.
9. Use of fluid in tires is permitted. All weights added must be regulation manufactured equipment, or its equivalent and added to wheels only.
10. Classifications—All tractors will be classified according to weight only, classified as follows:
    Class A—Up to 5,300 lbs.
    Class B—5,301 to 6,800 lbs.
    Class C—6,801 and over.
11. Boundaries will be plainly marked and tractors must stay within these limits while trial is being made. Failure to do so will nullify the trial. The boundary width shall be from 12 to 15 feet.
12. The Committee shall have full power to decide all questions arising in connection with the contest subject to the Rules and Administrations as provided. In any event not covered by the rules, the Committee shall have full power to decide in a manner that is fairest to the majority.
13. The Committee shall determine the winners and shall award prizes in accordance with the rules.
14. Failure to comply promptly with the directions of the Committee shall result in immediate disqualification of the contestant.
15. All tractors must be weighed on the morning of the contest. Official driver must be in seat of tractor at time of weighing.
16. Weighing slip must be furnished.

Entry Fee

The contest entry fee is $2.00 per tractor payable with your entry. Entries will be accepted until 12:00 Noon Thursday, August 27th, 1953.

Contest Prizes

Following prizes will be awarded for each class.

1st	$20.00
2nd	$15.00
3rd	$10.00
4th	$ 5.00

Skeleton in Alabama Closet Only Possum

JACKSON, Miss. (UP) — Mrs. Clifford Davidson says everytime a member of her family opens the door of their clothes closet they find a brazen possum hanging by its tail from the rack.

The animal always scampers into the attic upstairs before it can be caught. Firemen were called to capture the uninvited guest but couldn't find it.

As soon as the firemen left Mrs. Davidson looked in the closet again and there was the possum hanging head down from a coat hanger.

Mrs. Davidson contemplates moving.

WELCOME

To Marion County 103rd.

FAIR

CALVIN RETTERER

We at the Retterer Coal and Supply invite you to make this your source of supply with the assurance of

Quality Products at Reasonable Prices and Prompt Service

Anchors	Seal-Kote	Lime
Gates	Pittsburgh Paints	Sand
Posts	Drain Tile	Brick
Stock Tanks	Channel Drain	Stone
Ohio Silos	Cop-R-Loy Roofing	Cement
Strunk Power Saws	Roof and Gutter Fittings	Plaster
Anthony and Red Top Fencing	Sewer Tile and Fittings	Brick Mortar
		Cement Blocks

RETTERER COAL AND SUPPLY

WALDO, OHIO Formerly Gompf Coal and Supply Co. PHONE 6-2151

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Hogs

(Continued from Page 1-B)

the county even though their number dropped this year by 9,000. There were estimated to be 202,000 chickens in Marion County this year compared to 21,000 in 1952.

These figures are still far above the 176,000 total which was released in 1951.

There has been an increase of almost 7,000 sheep in the last three years, a jump from 20,700 in 1951 to 27,100 this year. Smith says the money value of this animal is not as great as the other livestock raised on the area farms.

Even with the increase in number, sheep still are ranked fourth in the income scale in this county.

If the trends continue, cattle will surpass hogs as the main source income for livestock growers within the next few years. This is the prediction of Smith. He sees no radical change in the near future for the relative values of sheep and chickens.

SIMPLE LOGIC

MILFORD, Conn. (UP) — Early settlers of this town, founded 1639, once voted: "The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof; the earth is given to the Saints; we are the Saints."

ATTENTION Mr. FARMER!

Complete Protection for Your Machinery and Livestock!

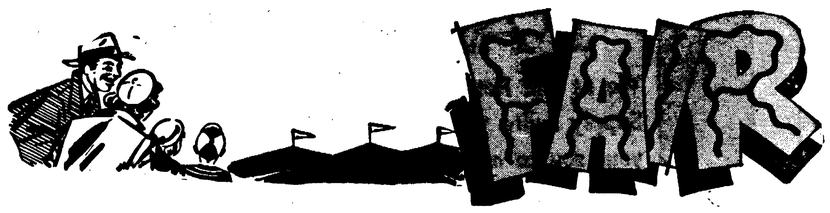
Visit Our New Office at 184 S. Main St.
For All Your Farming Insurance Needs
F. Howard Lawson • Henry L. Parks

FARM and CITY INSURANCE SERVICE, INC.

184 South Main St. Phone 3-1105

Let's go to the...

103rd MARION COUNTY FAIR



. . . and see the progress made by the youth of Marion County!

One of the greatest values of a county fair is the stimulation of interest in agriculture for our young people. Each fair marks the culmination of the year's activities for the 4-H Clubs and other farm youth movements. It is an important occasion for them . . . of real benefit in making better future farmers for our community.

Go to the fair! Take your family and friends. You will find the exhibits interesting and instructive, and entertainment plentiful and enjoyable. You will gain a better idea of the importance of agriculture to our community. We heartily congratulate all who cooperate to make our County Fair a success.

Bring Your Wife In, Too!

Make A Double Date With A *ROCKET 8!*

"Your Smartest Deal Is Oldsmobile"

RANKIN Oldsmobile, Inc.

The Home of "Safety Tested" Used Cars

436-448 West Center St. Phones 2-0102 — 2-2005

Welcome to the 103rd MARION COUNTY FAIR

Here at Last... THE LIFE OF ALUMINUM ...THE BEAUTY OF WOOD

ALSCO WEATHER LOCKED *Aluminum Siding* WITH ANKORWELD BAKED ENAMEL LIFETIME FINISH

MAKES EVERY HOUSE A *Freedom House*

FREEDOM FROM REPAIRS
FREEDOM FROM PAINT
FREEDOM FROM RUST
FREEDOM FROM HEAT LOSS
FREEDOM FROM EXPENSE
FREEDOM FROM DRAFTS

You can see the loveliness of ALSCO Weather-Locked Aluminum Siding in the picture above. But it's what you can't see that's most important. The draftproof panels that "weather-lock" snugly into each other. The self-sealing aluminum corners that end repairs for keeps. The comfort-saving, money-saving insulation that stops penetration of excessive heat or cold by reflection. The amazing Ankorweld Process that completely prevents pitting and oxidation, and provides baked-in enamel finish that won't chip, crack, fade or peel for life! Let ALSCO, the miracle metal siding, work its magic on your home—while it pays its own way in savings! Washes clean with a garden hose.

CHOICE OF 3 BEAUTIFUL LIFE-TIME COLORS
Winter White • Autumn Buff • Cloud Gray

ONLY ALSCO BRINGS YOU
- WEATHER-LOCKED PANELS!
- SELF-SEALING ALUMINUM CORNERS!
- PERMANENTLY ANCHORED PAINT!
- INSULATION "DONE WITH MIRRORS"!
- HIDDEN ALUMINUM NAILING!

NO DOWN PAYMENT UP TO TWENTY YEARS TO PAY

Marion Window, Insulation, Roofing and Siding Co.
127 South High St. — Phone 2-1212
Marion, Ohio
Of course, I'd like to know how ALSCO Weather-Locked Aluminum Siding can actually save money on my home. Please phone to arrange an appointment.
Name
Address City
Phone

ALSCO ALUMINUM

Contact one of our courteous salesmen to help you with your plans!

MILTON WESTON, ROBERT N. RICE or C. R. COULTER

Marion Window, Insulation, Roofing and Siding Company

"Our Jobs Measured by the Golden Rule . . . Honesty and Quality"

127 S. High St. Marion, Ohio Phone 2-1212

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Domestic

(Continued from Page 15B)

11. Purse, 3.00, 1.50.
12. Article of fillet, 2.00, 1.00.

Class B—No. 5
Knitting

1. Afghan, $4.00, $2.00.
2. Bedspread, 4.00, 2.00.
3. Lady's dress, 3.00, 1.50.
4. Lady's sweater, 2.00, 1.00.
5. Man's sweater, 2.00, 1.00.
6. Child's sweater, 1.00, .50.
7. Two-piece outfit, 4.00, 2.00.

Class B—No. 6
White Cotton Embriodery

1. Luncheon set, $1.50, $.75.
2. Buffet set, 1.00, .50.
3. Cut work specimen, 1.50, .75.
4. White embroidered pillow cases, 1.00, .50.
5. Center piece over 16 inches, 1.00, .50.
6. Center piece, under 16 finches, $1.00, .50.

Class B—No. 7
Colored Embroidery

1. Tablecloth 54 inches or over $3.00, $1.50.
2. Luncheon set, 2.00, 1.00.
3. Pair pillow cases, 1.00, .50.
4. Center piece, 1.00, .50.

Class B—No. 8
Cross Stitch

1. Pillow cases, $1.00, $.50.
2. Center piece, 1.00, .50.
3. Card table cover or bridge set, 1.50, .75.
4. Framed picture, 3.00, 1.50.

Class B—No. 9
Applique

1. Bridge set, $1.50, .75.
2. Pillow cases, 1.00, .50.
3. Towels, 1.50, .75.

Class B—No. 10
Swedish Embroidery

1. Pair of towels, $1.00, .50.
2. Pillow cases, 1.00, .50.

Class B—No. 11
Needle Point

1. Chair, $4.00, $2.00.
2. Bag or purse, 1.50, .75.
3. Cushion or footstool, 3.00, 1.50.

Class B—No. 12
Machine Made Garments

1. Lady's suit or dress made from old material, $3.00, $1.50.
2. Child's garment made from old material, 3.00, 1.50.
3. Lady's dress (cotton), 2.00, 1.00.
4. Child's dress (cotton), 1.50, .75.
5. Pajamas, 1.00, .50.
6. Apron, (work), .75, .50.
7. Apron (fancy) .75, .50.

Class B—No. 13
Infant Department
(Under Six Years)
(Article must be made in 1952-53)

1. Carriage robe (crocheted or knitted, $1.50, .75.
2. Sacque (crocheted or knitted), 1.00, .50.
3. Booties (crocheted or knitted), .75, .50.
4. Dress, 1.00, .50.
5. Sun Suit, 1.00, .50.

Class C—No. 2
Flowers

Flowers will be featured on Tuesday, August 25 and entries must be placed not later than 10:30 a.m.

SECTION I—Specimens

A specimen is a better than average flower with all leaves attached and in perfect condition and grown by the exhibitor.

1. Cosmos 5 blooms, $.75, .50.
2. Coxcomb, one stalk, .75, .50.
3. Zinnias, large, 3 blooms, .75c, .50.
4. Zinnias, small, 3 blooms, .75, 50.
5. Dahlias, large, 3 blooms .75, .50.
6. Dahlias, small, 3 blooms .75 .50.
7. Marigolds, large, 3 blooms, .75, .50.
8. Marigolds, small, 3 blooms, .75, .50.
9. Asters, 3 blooms .75, .50.
10. Large Sunflower, 1 bloom, .75, .50.
11. Double Nasturtium, 5 blooms .75, .50.
12. Rose, 1 bloom, .75, .50.
13. Rose, floribunda, 1 spray, .75, .50.
14. Gladiolus, 3 spikes, alike or assorted, .75, .50.

*A bloom is a single flower on a stem.

SECTION II

Artistic arrangement for special placement.

1. Garden flowers for dining table.
2. Roses in glass for dining table.
3. For mantle, any material, no restriction on container.

SECTION III

Artistic arrangement for flowers, fruit or vegetables.

1. Annual garden flowers.
2. Perennial garden flowers.
3. Fruits and vegetables.

SECTION IV

Arrangements: No restrictions as to material or container.

1. Green arrangement.
2. Pitcher arrangement, 6 to 12 inches.
3. Miniature arrangement, 5 inches over all.

Poultry

(Continued from Page 10B)

Turkeys

Class E—No. 55
Bronze
Class E—No. 56
Narragansett
Class E—No. 57
White Holland
Class E—No. 58
Burbon Reds

Classification for classes 55, 56, 57 and 58 are the same as Pekin Duck.

Rabbits and Pet Stock

ENTRY FEES: Single specimens, 10 cents each; doe and litter, 25 cents each.

Premiums, 1st, $1.00; 2nd $.75.

Premiums, doe and litter, 1.00, .75.

All entrance fees are to be paid at the time the entry is made.

All specimens must be on display Saturday, August 22, 1953, by 6 p.m.

Entries cannot be removed until the close of the Fair.

CLASSES

Junior, 6 and 8 months, and senior in the following breeds:

New Zealand—Red and white.

Flemish Giants—White, black, steel, sandy and light gray.

American—Blues and white.

Checkered Giants—Black and blue.

Heavy Weight Belgians

Heavy Weight and Giant Chinchillas.

Best display of rabbits, 6 or more, 1st, $2.00; 2nd, $1.50; 3rd, $1.00.

Common or just rabbits, .50; .40.

All other breeds have two classes; Seniors, all over 6 months; Junior, all under 6 months.

Doe and litter to consist of doe and not less than four young not over 12 weeks of age.

Display to consist of six or more entries.

Care will be taken to exclude all diseased specimens, if any are found after cooping, they will be removed at once and taken care of elsewhere.

See Us . . .

at the FAIR

. . . with

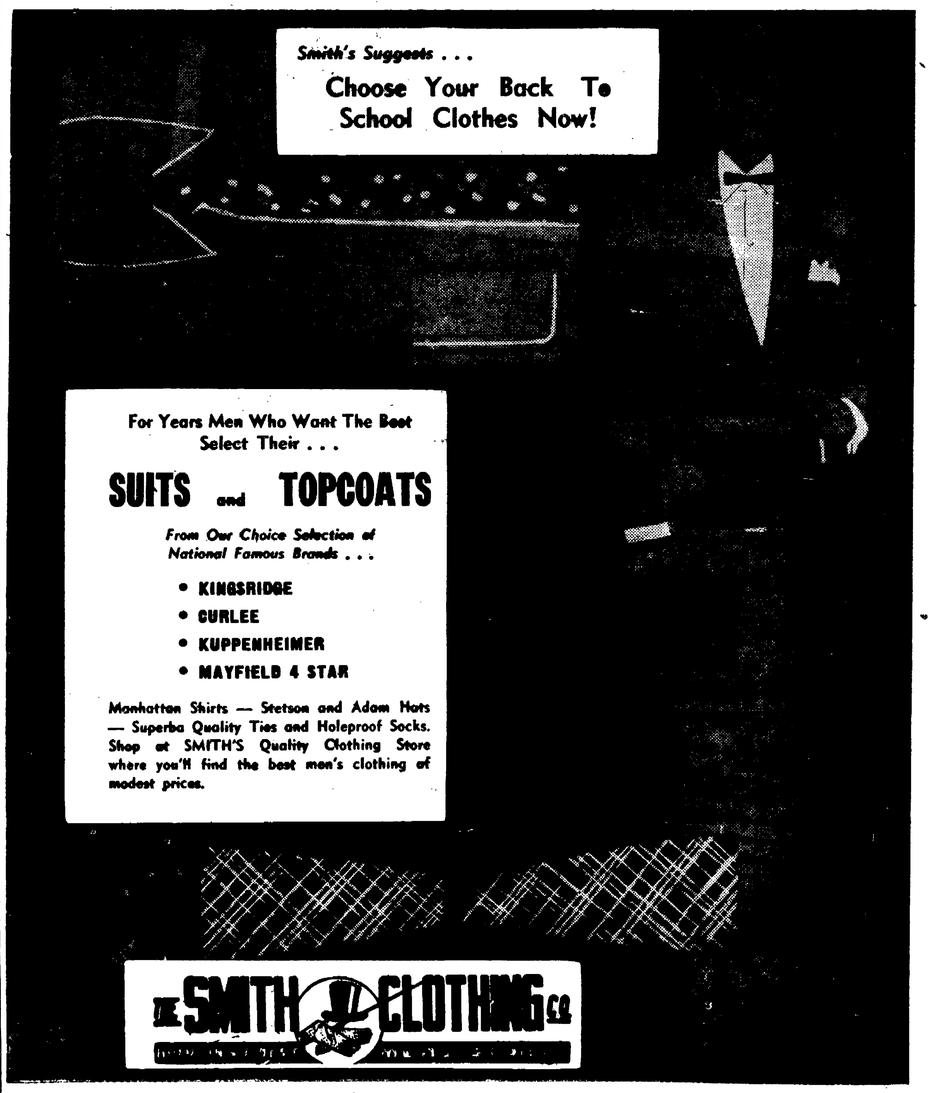
General Electric Appliances

MILLARD HUNT APPLIANCE STORE

Your General Electric Dealer

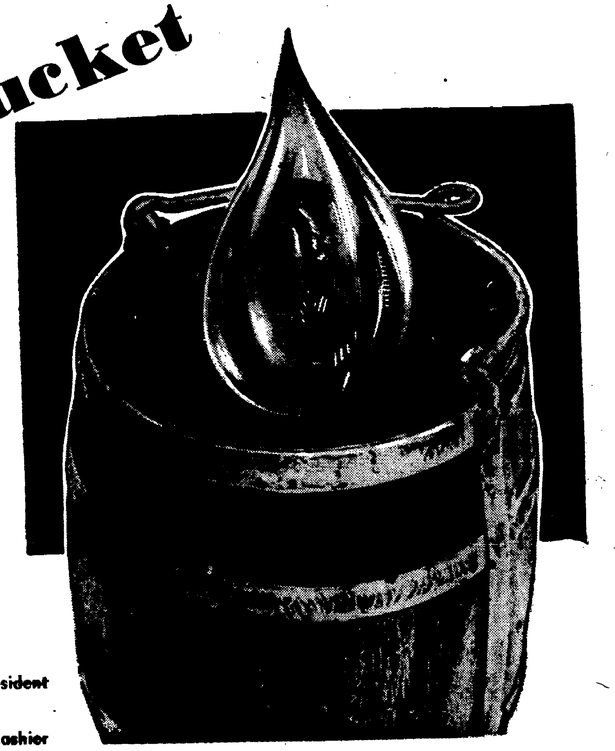
193 W. Center St. Phone 2-0037

For Best Results Use Want Ads


Smith's Suggests . . .
Choose Your Back To School Clothes Now!
For Years Men Who Want The Best Select Their . . .
SUITS and TOPCOATS
From Our Choice Selection of National Famous Brands . . .
• KINGSRIDGE
• GURLEE
• KUPPENHEIMER
• MAYFIELD 4 STAR
Manhattan Shirts — Stetson and Adam Hats — Superba Quality Ties and Holeproof Socks. Shop at SMITH'S Quality Clothing Store where you'll find the best men's clothing at modest prices.
THE SMITH CLOTHING CO.

WELCOME TO THE 103rd MARION COUNTY FAIR

Just a Drop in the Bucket



OFFICERS

J. W. Campbell, President
Marie L. English, Vice President
O. C. Boblenz, Cashier
Virginia Trimmer, Ass't Cashier

Just a drop in the bucket but, drop by drop, the bucket's full before you know it. Just a dollar, stashed away in our bank! But, dollar by dollar, your savings soon grow into real money with which to go places, do things, make dreams come true! Persistent, consistent, every-pay-day savings (plus interest added regularly) does the trick.

Invest in 2½% SAVINGS CERTIFICATES at the Campbell National Bank . . . complete banking service . . . Federal Deposit Insurance $10,000 . . . Member Federal Reserve System.

Your Patronage Solicited and Appreciated

THE CAMPBELL NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Reserve System

LaRue, Ohio Phone 77 LaRue, Ohio

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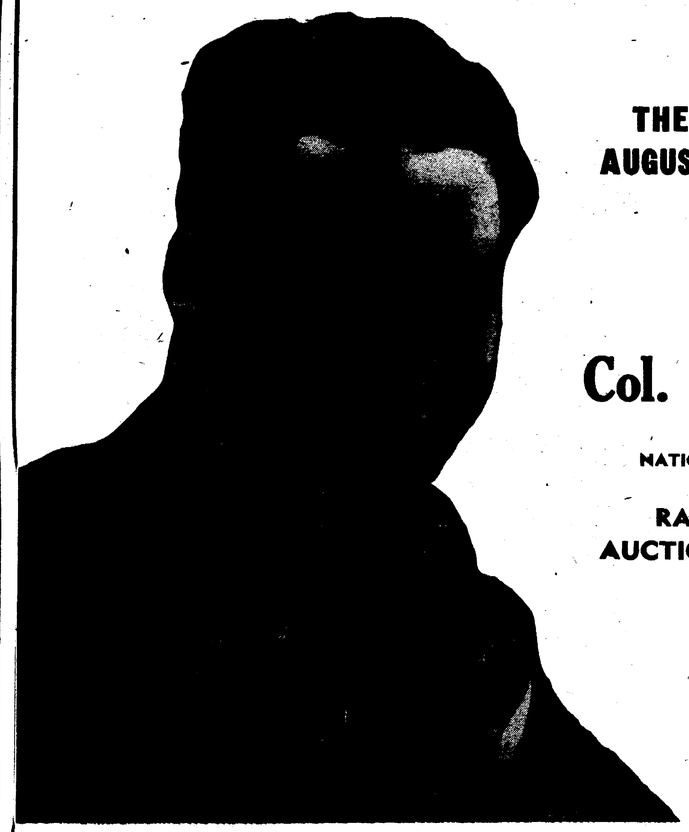


WELCOME TO
THE MARION COUNTY FAIR
AUGUST 22nd through AUGUST 27th

Col. Clyde M. Wilson

PRESIDENT
NATIONAL AUCTIONEERS ASSOCIATION
OF AMERICA

RATED ONE OF THE TOP
AUCTIONEERS IN AMERICA . . .

Clyde M. Wilson, owner of the Mill Street Auction House, licensed and bonded by the State of Ohio, also a lifetime member of the National Auctioneer Association, with a membership of 3,000, assuring the public to a top rated auctioneer. My long experience in the auction of furniture assures you of the highest dollar for your merchandise . . .

We buy or sell anything . . . and we pay cash in advance . . . our service is available to anyone within a radius of 200 miles of Marion. It makes no difference if you have only one piece of furniture, one room full or a whole estate to sell . . . we are equipped to purchase the full amount and pay cash.

We have a large fleet of trucks and experienced men to handle the items you want to sell at once. If you wish, leave the curtains hanging and the coffee pot on the stove, it's OK, we'll take care of everything . . .

If It's Furniture You're Selling Call A Furniture Specialist

Clyde M. Wilson Auctioneer

123 East Mill Street

OPERATING UNDER THE CODE OF ETHICS OF
THE NATIONAL AUCTIONEER ASSOCIATION
HOMELY WOMAN, Clerk

Phone 2-0927 or 2-1026

SIDESWIPE CAR

ENDHAM, N. J. (AP)—Fire- racing to put out an auto- ile fire in a used car lot were nished to see the blazing, unoc- ed vehicle suddenly b a c k y from other cars into a clear space. The heat apparently short- ed the ignition and started up the engine.

People who do not get enough vitamin A have poor vision at night.

LOW IN COST

HIGH IN VALUE!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

COMMONWEALTH PAINT

. . . now in RED and GREEN

Protects and preserves appearance of barns and all farm buildings. Known for its long color retention.

Red $3.35 GAL. in 5's

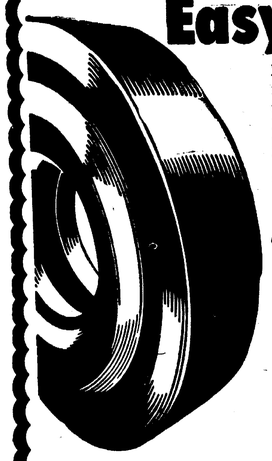
New Ivy Green $3.95 gal. in 5's

R. D. LUKE HARDWARE CO.

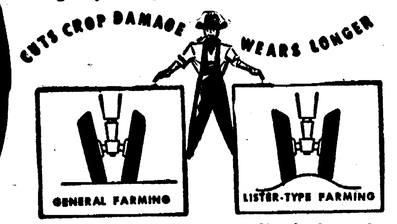
Marion's Greatest Hardware Store

161 W. Center St. Phone 2-0528

MAKE FARMING EASY with B.F.Goodrich Easy-Steer Tires



Here's the ideal front tire for *all* your tractor work. Easy-Steer tires have a smooth, flat tread with a wide ground contact area. Result: Easy-Steer tires stay on top of the soil, have less tendency to cake with mud. No need to "fight the wheel"—for these tires steer easily and give you long wear. See them today.



For general farming, mount Easy-Steer tires with the larger diameter on the inside.

For Lister farming, put the larger diameter outside. Tires stay on the ridges, won't damage crops.

STOP IN TO SEE THESE GENERAL-PURPOSE FRONT TRACTOR TIRES

The Sign of Friendly Service B.F.Goodrich

B.F.Goodrich TIRES • TUBES

126 S. Main St., Phone 2-3006

This is it!

See America's most popular tractors . . . CASE TRACTORS . . . in the Ohio Sesquicentennial Parade, Wednesday, Aug. 26 at 2 P.M.

CASE EAGLE HITCH Farming

NEW *ONE-MINUTE* EAGLE HITCH
PLUS NEW LIVE POWER TAKE-OFF
PLUS NEW LIVE HYDRAULIC CONTROL

Here is what farmers have been dreaming of since the first mounted implements! Here is what the farm equipment industry has been shooting for since the earliest gas tractors! Case EAGLE HITCH Farming brings you a brilliant new way of doing your farm work. It brings you ease and quick convenience as farmers dared not even hope for until Case created EAGLE HITCH Farming. With new Live Power Take-Off and new Live Hydraulic Control, you'll have a combination that has never been equalled, never even been approached! Come see it today!

Yesterday a Dream
Today a Reality . . .

Both the Case 3-plow "DC" Tractor (shown) and the 2-plow Model "SC" are now equipped for EAGLE HITCH Farming with Live Power Take-Off and Live Hydraulic Control.

CASE

"Ohio's Oldest Case Dealer"

Wm. H. Guy Hardware

202—206 North Main Street

CASE SALES and SERVICE

Phone 2-0151

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Fair

(Continued from Page 1-B)

division sheep and swine judging. At 9 a.m., judging of the regular division of swine, and poultry will begin. Also judged at this time will be the Grange exhibits.

Judging of farm produce and domestic articles will be carried out all day Monday. In addition, the junior booths, crops and shop exhibits will be judged at 9 a.m. Regular division sheep will be judged at 9 p.m.

The poultry exhibits will include chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys and rabbits.

Farm produce exhibits will be judged in several different classes including corn, grains, potatoes, and fruit.

Included in the domestic class are jelly, preserves, jam, canned goods, butter, baked goods, quilts, coverlets, rugs, crochet work, knitting, embroidery, applique, needlepoint, machine made garments, infants apparel and the flower displays.

Tuesday's Judging

Flowers will be judged all day Tuesday. At 8:30 a.m., the junior division beef and dairy cattle will be inspected as will the junior division home economics and food displays. Judging of regular beef cattle will be held at 9 a.m. At 10:30 Tuesday morning, the junior division will present a nutrition revue, and at 1:30 in the afternoon, a style show. Dairy cattle judging will be held at 9 p.m.

Wednesday is Junior Fair Day. The events of this day will begin at 8:30 in the morning when the judging of the junior division poultry exhibits will take place. In the afternoon at 1:30 will be held the Junior Fair Livestock Judging Contest, followed by the float judging at 5. At 7 in the evening the Junior Fair Parade will be held, and at 8, the trophies and awards will be presented. At 8:30, a county talent show will be held.

In addition to the events of the Junior Fair on Wednesday, there will be a tractor rodeo at 2 p.m.

Thursday, the last day of the fair will see the stock parade at 3:30 p.m. in front of the Grandstand. All cattle competing for premiums are required to participate in this parade.

Thrill Show Scheduled

At 8 in the evening, the Lucky Lott Thrill Show will be held. This show will feature the hell-drivers who will put on an exhibition of racing, smashing, and crashing automobiles for the benefit of the public.

As a special feature, "Slivers" Johnson will entertain the crowds daily with his auto called "Black Dot Taxie." This show will be presented every afternoon and evening. This act will show the trials and troubles of a man who is still trying to solve the mysterious and sometimes exasperating actions of his Austin.

Exhibitors have been advised by Clifford Campbell of Morral, secretary of the Agricultural Society, that they must have their animals and articles which are competing for premiums in their assigned places by 6 p.m. Saturday night or be excluded from competition.

As usual, a police force will be on hand to control traffic and to see that state and local laws are enforced. Admission price this year to the Fairgrounds will be 50 cents. A 75 cent charge will be made for seats in the Grandstands, and 25 cents will be charged each day for parking.

Parade

(Continued from Page 1-B)

chinery and other features of the program.

Members of the Fair Board, the Sesquicentennial Fair Committee, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the county Sesquicentennial committee, retail merchants of the Marion Chamber of Commerce, Marion County Farm Equipment Association and Marion County Auto Dealers Association are among those cooperating in planning the day's program.

Luther Mitchell is chairman of the parade committee and judges for the awarding of the various prizes are being contacted by Ray Reidenbaugh.

The parade is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Information regarding entries may be obtained from Walter S. Guthrie, clerk of the board of county commissioners, 2-0637.

Beat The High Cost of Living

WITH ONE OF OUR

Frozen FOOD LOCKERS RENT NOW!

The Economical Way To Better Living . . . .

FRESH MEAT THE YEAR AROUND

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES IN ANY KIND OF WEATHER

Better food . . . tastier meals . . . less inconvenience to meal planning . . . fewer shopping hours . . . yet at a savings on your food budget! That's what a frozen food locker means to you. By purchasing food at its peak of freshness when prices are low, you add greater variety to your meals yet it costs you less. "Out-of-season" delicacies are always in season with a frozen food locker. Come in and see us about adding such enjoyment to your family life.

DELICIOUS FROZEN FOODS IN ANY SEASON

You're Invited To See Our
CROSLEY DISPLAY at the Fair!

DAIRY PRODUCTS ALWAYS FRESH

Marion Frozen Food Center

141 Baker St. Phone 2-4511

Tractor Tire Troubles
Fixed right on your farm!

PHONE **2-9549**

FOR OUR SERVICE TRUCK

- Flats fixed on any make or size tire without removing the wheel from your equipment.
- Cuts and breaks repaired
- Tube valves replaced
- Liquid filling drained and replaced

If your tires need vulcanizing we'll loan you tires while yours are being repaired.

See us for GOODYEAR TIRES TUBES and BATTERIES

GOODYEAR MARION TIRE SERVICE

Corner State and Church
Phone 2-9549

Use
COPROX *... the unique, protective cement coating you read about in* **LIFE**

COPROX is the answer to your wet or damp cellar problem! COPROX, a fine copperized cement compound, not only seals up pores through which water seeps in, but actually bonds with the wall surface to form an extremely hard, non-porous coating.

Simply mix COPROX with water . . . apply with whitewash brush . . . and, within a few hours, it will harden into a stone-like surface.

COPROX is excellent for cellars, swimming pools, chimneys, water tanks, culverts, roofs, foundations, sidewalks. Use COPROX on concrete, cement, terra cotta, cinder block, stucco, unglazed brick, old cement paints, and porous, natural stone.

Get **COPROX** *today!*

Manufactured by COPROX, Inc. • New York 20, N. Y.

COPROX IS FOR SALE BY

BRINNON'S COLOR CENTER

Al Hacker, Mgr.

136 S. Main St. Phone 2-1980

The National City Bank of Marion
Urges Everyone to-

COME TO THE FAIR

. . the annual super-exchange of most modern ideas and practices FROM all FOR all

[redacted]

[redacted]

For many men and women there is no more satisfactory experience than that of farming. Like other professions, it has its drawbacks and sometime unpleasant duties; but, pays rich dividends of independence; of being close to Nature; of seeing good seed, with dutiful cultivation, producing bountiful crops.

There is pleasure and encouragement, too, in being among sleek well-fed, contented livestock . . . in seeing it grow to maturity and profit, to supply food for farm folks and people in other professions who are equally busy in producing equipment and performing services of which busy farmers may avail themselves.

Banking and Farming
Must Go Hand In Hand

Early pioneers scarcely ever saw money — exchanges being made "in kind." Markets for produce and farm needs were few and distant. Population growth made possible banks which increasingly simplified transactions by money exchange until today almost all money to and from farmers passes through banks.
Bank checks have become the life blood of farming business as they are of other businesses and industries. We welcome your accounts and consider it a privilege to be of financial assistance where possible.

WEST TOWN DRIVE-IN BRANCH

With two windows and large parking lot, is for the convenience of those with limited time. It is open Fridays until 8 P.M. with all departments in operation.

25TH ANNIVERSARY 1928 • 1953 FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Twenty-Five Years of Progress . . . of learning by doing and instruction.

Actually Future Farmers of America are present farmers . . . tilling the soil, planting the seed, harvesting the crops, supervised by trained instructors and parents.

They profit richly from produce sold and growing knowledge of farming procedure. Every dollar they handle increases their business experience and ability, with the end result of a farming group capable of conducting one of the more complex ways of life ably, efficiently and profitably. Their international exchange of ideas adds to world knowledge and improvement.

FFA EXHIBITS are Part of Junior Fairs

4-H CLUB STARTING IT'S FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

with its original members now feeding the whole nation

Phenomenal growth of 4-H Clubs to a membership of over 2,000,000 boys and girls is not hard to understand when they are adhering to this Club Pledge:

My Head, to clear thinking
My Heart, to greater loyalty
My Hands, to larger service
My Health, to better living for my club, my community and my country.

Be sure to visit the Junior Fair and see the many worthwhile projects sponsored by our own Marion County boys and girls.

4-H CLUB

Take Time Out During Your Visit s To The Fair . . . To Visit . . .

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Youths Plan Activities for Junior Fair

—Photo by Stewart

MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR FAIR BOARD and their advisors completed plans for the observance of the Marion County Fair at a recent committee meeting. Seated, left to right, are Jane Yake, Betty Healea, Carolyn Hite, Jeanne Parker, Margaret Ruhl, Lynda Virden, JoAnn Lyons and Lois Lyons. Standing: Norman Underwood, vocational-agriculture teacher at Caledonia, Paul Layman, Dallas Cornett, vo-ag teacher at Pleasant, Paul Augenstein, Ernest Fogle, senior fair board advisor, Ralph Wenig, Dorothy Gorley, home demonstration agent, Archie Bishop, vo-ag teacher at Morral, Ellwood Parrott, associate county agent, Arthur Bish, Green Camp 4-H advisor, Dean Shelton, and Dallas Campbell, president of the junior fair board.

Group Headed This Year By Dallas Campbell Of Near Morral

President of this year's Junior Fair is Dallas Campbell of near Morral.

He and Ellwood Parrott, associate Marion County Agricultural Extension Agent, appoint members of the Junior Fair Board to head various departments of the Junior Fair.

Other Junior Fair Board members are Betty Healea of New Bloomington, vice president; Jane Yake of near Cardington, secretary; and JoAnn Mochel of near Prospect, assistant secretary.

Board members whose terms expire in 1953 are Carolyn Hite, Tom Guthery, Dallas Campbell, Betty Healea, Paul Layman and Jane Yake.

Those whose terms expire in 1954 are JoAnn Lyons, Paul Augenstein Jr., Billy Carey, Ralph Wenig, JoAnn Mochel and Margaret Ruhl.

Associate members are Dean Shelton, Lynda Virden, Lois Lyons, Jeanne Parker, Joan Boblenz and George Yake. Advisors are Norman Underwood, Marjorie Porter, Earnest Gast and Mrs. Paul Rogers.

Various Junior Fair members are in charge of running the different departments of the Junior Fair smoothly, handling all details and being responsible for the orderly and attractive arrangements of exhibits. They see that the judges for the various events are there; that the events get under way on time, keep records of the various events, hand out ribbons and money and see that animals and exhibits are in their places for the various events.

Departments of the Junior Fair are home economics, 4-H homemaking and agricultural.

Any boy or girl under 21 years of age who attends a Marion County School or belongs to a Marion County 4-H Club or is an active member in an FFA or FHA chapter is eligible to exhibit in the Junior Fair.

Activities

(Continued from Page 16B)

B. 4-H—
Class:
1. Aprons and pinafores.
2. Blouses.
3. Easy to make cotton dress.
4. School dress.
5. Sport clothes.
6. Dress up dress.
7. Tailored clothes.
8. Complete costume.

DEPARTMENT IX—NUTRITION REVUE

Board members in charge: Betty Healea, Jeanne Parker.

Each participant may enter each class once. Each participant will receive a ribbon and 35c.

A. Home Economics—
Class:
1. Canned foods.
2. Frozen foods.
3. Jelly, jam, preserves.
4. Cake.
5. Cookies.
6. Bread and rolls.
7. Pie.

B. 4-H—
1. Sandwiches, Salads and Summer Drinks.
2. Let's Cook.
3. Prepare Meals.
4. Food Preservation.
5. Baking Is Fun.
6. Bakes Cakes and Cookies.
7. Bakes Yeast Bread, Rolls and Pies.

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to those who will be charged with the grave responsibility of upholding the reputation of this great American institution.

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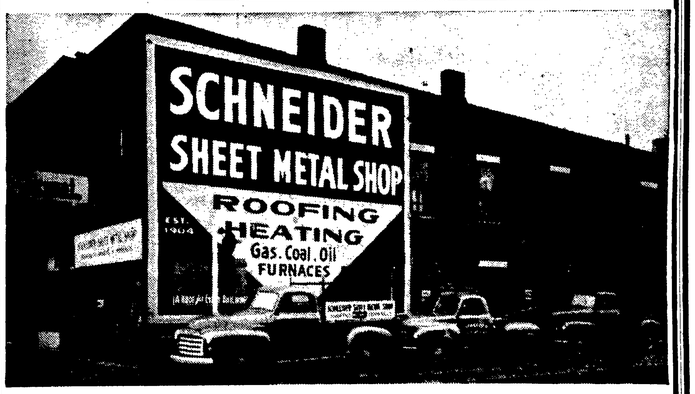

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MARION COUNTY FAIR
MARION, OHIO
AUGUST 22-24-25, 1958

SATURDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 23
2 Year Old Pace, Val-Mar Grill $500.00
2 Year Old Trot, Farm Bur. Coop. Ass'n Inc. 500.00
20 Trot, Walt Guy & Sons Hdwe 500.00
20 Pace, Carl's Auto Parts 500.00

MONDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 24
3 Year Old Trot, Houghton Sulky $500.00
17 Pace, Nat. City Bank 500.00
3 Year Old Pace, Marion Barons Hockey Club 500.00
17 Trot, Lockwood Lumber . 500.00

TUESDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 25
24 Trot, Jim Dugan Store . $500.00
Free For All Pace G. C. Coop. Elev. 500.00
24 Pace, Safety Cab Co. .. 500.00
Free For All Trot, Danner

Trophy For Every Race
Starting Gate Photo Finish
Pari Mutuel Betting

Conditions

U.S.T.A. Rules to govern. Entrance fee 3%. Every heat a race. Horses to be declared in by 10:00 a.m. day before race. Six horses to start. Stalls and first bedding free. Money divided 45-25-15-10-5. The association reserves the right to declare off, or change program to take care of horses on the grounds. All events to be raced at a distance of one mile, two dashes. Please make all reservations early.

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QUESTION: Under ordinary storage conditions how much will Irish potatoes shrink?
ANSWER: About 2% per month . . . but they didn't come from Ireland . . . South American Indians first cultivated them.
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The GENERAL TRACTOR TIRE
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Ever stop to count the number of tires you have . . . It's quite an investment. We'll help you get the maximum use and service from them. Come in or call us now.
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This amazing new process works a dry-cleaning miracle on every garment in your wardrobe. You can hardly believe your eyes but it's true . . . you can SEE and FEEL the difference after each cleaning.
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We offer you the finest cleansing for all your clothes . . . whether dry cleaning or laundry . . . because we have modern equipment . . . skilled workmen . . . and exercise the utmost care.
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Entries Received in Three Departments

17 Competitive Events Lined Up for Junior Fair

Seventeen competitive Junior Fair events have been lined up for Marion County youths this year at the 103rd Marion County Fair.

The Junior Fair is divided into three departments, home economics, 4-H homemaking and agricultural.

Persons entering an exhibit in the home economics department must be enrolled in a home economics class of a Marion County rural school.

There are two food departments, one for baked goods and the other for canned goods, and two clothing departments. One of the clothing departments is for clothes made by high school girls and the other is for clothes made by 7th and 8th graders.

Clothing, nutrition and general departments are included in the 4-H homemaking department as well as a style revue and nutrition revue.

Nutrition Revue

The Nutrition Revue will be held at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 25 and the style revue is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. that day. To be entered in the style revue the clothing worn must be made by the participant, and may include practically any article of clothing. In the nutrition revue such items as canned and frozen foods, baked goods or prepared meals may be entered.

Members of 4-H and FFA Clubs in Marion County are eligible to enter the agricultural show. The departments are beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, swine, poultry and rabbits, crops, farm shop and records.

In charge of each of the agricultural departments is a Junior Fair board member. They include beef, John Boblenz; dairy, Paul Layman; sheep, Dean Shelton; swine, Paul Augenstein; poultry and rabbits, Bill Carey; and crops, farm shop and records, Ralph Wenig.

Events Day by Day

Junior Fair Board members have planned a full round of events for every day of the fair.

Board members will be ready to receive Junior Fair entries at 9 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 22, and all exhibits, with the exception of food, are to be in place by 6 p.m. that day.

Scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 24, is Junior Division sheep and swine judging in the Junior Fair building. At 9 a.m., booth judging, crops and shop judging will take place.

Set for Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. in the Junior Fair building are Junior Division beef, dairy, and home economics judging. The Nutrition Revue is set at 10:30 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m., the Style Revue is on tap.

Wednesday, Aug. 26, is Junior Fair Day. Junior Division poultry judging is scheduled in the Junior Fair Building at 8:30 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m., the Junior Fair livestock judging contest will take place.

Float judging will be held at 5 p.m. that day and the parade will follow at 7 p.m. At 8:30 p.m., the county talent show will be held.

Any Marion County 4-H Club, FFA chapter, home economics department or Juvenile Grange is eligible to enter the float contest. Any Home Economics or Vocational Agriculture Department or 4-H Club may make a booth.

Special Junior Fair Awards

Boy and Girl Scouts Division

1. Participation is open to any Scout unit in Marion County.

2. Each unit that prepares and exhibits an acceptable booth will receive an award of $10.00.

3. All booths will be graded either A, B, or C, according to the quality, originality, workmanship, educational value, and size of the exhibit. Ribbons will be awarded according to the grade.

4. Any unit desiring to reserve space for a booth must notify the Secretary of the Fair Board or the Superintendent of the Junior Fair by August 10th.

5. The judging committee will be selected by the Superintendent of the Junior Fair.

HOMEWORK PARTISANS

MIAMI, Fla. (UP) — A survey of students at eight schools here showed 40 per cent of the pupils don't mind homework. More than half admitted that the extra assignments at home helped their classroom ability. Seven per cent of the students said flatly that they "hated it."

BAT ALARM

MANCHESTER, Conn. (UP) — When firemen rushed into the attic of Mr. and Mrs. Potter's home the couple explained that the dense, acrid smoke pouring out of the dwelling was from sulphur candles they were burning "to rid the attic of bats." A neighbor had turned in the alarm.

WELCOME TO THE MARION COUNTY FAIR . . .

Be Sure and Visit The Saratoga For The Finest in . . .

HOME COOKED FOOD and SALADS

BEER — WINE — MIXED DRINKS

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Junior Fair Calendar

Saturday, August 1

Deadline for making entries.

Saturday, August 22

9 A.M.—Board members in charge ready to receive entries.

6 P.M.—All exhibits must be in place, except food.

Monday, August 24

8:30 A.M.—Junior Division Sheep Judging in Junior Fair Building.

8:30 A.M.—Junior Division Swine Judging in Junior Fair Building.

9 A.M.—Booth judging, crops and shop judging.

Tuesday, August 25

8:30 A.M.—Junior Division Beef Judging in Junior Fair Building.

8:30 A.M.—Junior Division Dairy Judging in Junior Fair Building.

8:30 A.M.—Home Economics Food Judging.

10:30 A.M.—Nutrition Revue.

1:30 P.M.—Style Revue.

Wednesday, August 26 (Junior Fair Day)

8:30 A.M.—Junior Division Poultry Judging in Junior Fair Building.

1:30 P.M.—Junior Fair Livestock Judging Contest.

5 P.M.—Float Judging.

7 P.M.—Parade.

8 P.M.—Presentation of trophies and awards.

8:30 P.M.—County Talent Show.

Thursday, August 27

FLOAT CONTEST

1. Any Marion County 4-H club, F.F.A. chapter, home economics department or juvenile grange is eligible to participate in the float contest.

2. Floats will be judged A, B, C according to the following score card:

A. Educational Value—35.

1. Tells a story of a worthwhile, wholesome practice, principle, idea, ideal, achievement, 15.

2. Theme is singular, presented simply and easily detected, 10.

3. Is or might well be of general interest to the community, 10.

B. Composition—35.

1. Has eye appeal—attracts attention, 10.

2. Cleverness and originality in decorations, 5.

3. Illustrative material, characters well arranged, 10.

4. Colors and action used effectively, 5.

5. Attention to details—English, spelling, punctuation, club or chapter colors, ensignia, symbols, used harmoniously, etc., 5.

6. Neatness—All printing, lettering and decorations neat and attractive, 5.

C. Sponsorship—15.

1. Represents work of club or chapter members, 10.

2. Indicates planning, 5.

D. Presentation—15.

1. Attention to details—banners, dress of members, etc., 3.

2. Youth conduct themselves as befits the ideals of their organization, 4.

3. Safety is evident in the rate and manner of travel, conduct of persons on or connected with the float, 8.

3. Three hundred dollars will be provided for premium awards in the float contest. The amount paid for each float will be determined by this formula.

X equals the amount individuals in the "C" group will receive.

X plus 7 equals the amount individuals in the "B" group will receive.

X plus 12 equals the amount individuals in the "A" group will receive.

The maximum that will be paid as premiums is as follows: "A"—$20; "B"—$16; "C"—$10.

The minimum for a "C" float will be $5.

3. All "A" floats will be eligible to compete for the prizes of $10, $7 and $4. This $21 will be subtracted from the $300 before the division according to the formula is made.

BOOTH EXHIBIT

A. Any Home Economics or Vocational Agriculture Department or 4-H Club may make a booth.

B. Any group desiring to reserve space for a booth must have its request in the County Extension Service Office by Aug. 1, 1953.

C. Booths will be judged on the "A," "B," "C" basis and according to Sections A, B, and C, of the float score sheet.

D. Booths will be graded and ribbons awarded on the A, B, C basis. (Gold, silver and bronze for F.F.A.) Regardless of grade each acceptable booth will receive an award of $10.

Marion County Granges

Earl Seckel, Supt.
Thurman Skidmore, Union County, Judge

Subordinate Grange

The following premiums are offered by the Marion County Agricultural Society: 1st.—$65.00, 2nd.—$60.00, 3rd.—$55.00 and all Granges scoring at least 70 points to be paid $45.00. Display must be in place by 6:00 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22.

SUBORDINATE FAIR EXHIBIT SCORE CARD

An exhibit should in reality be a picture of what the Grange is and the things for which it stands. It should be designed to attract attention and tell the story of the Grange to non-members.

Theme, general idea around which exhibit is built, 10 points.

Originality in ideas and material used, 10 points.

Attractiveness, ability to attract and hold attention, 5 points.

Appearance and neatness, 10 points.

Presentation of Grange teach-

(Turn to GRANGES, Page 37B)

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Marion County's 103rd Annual Fair

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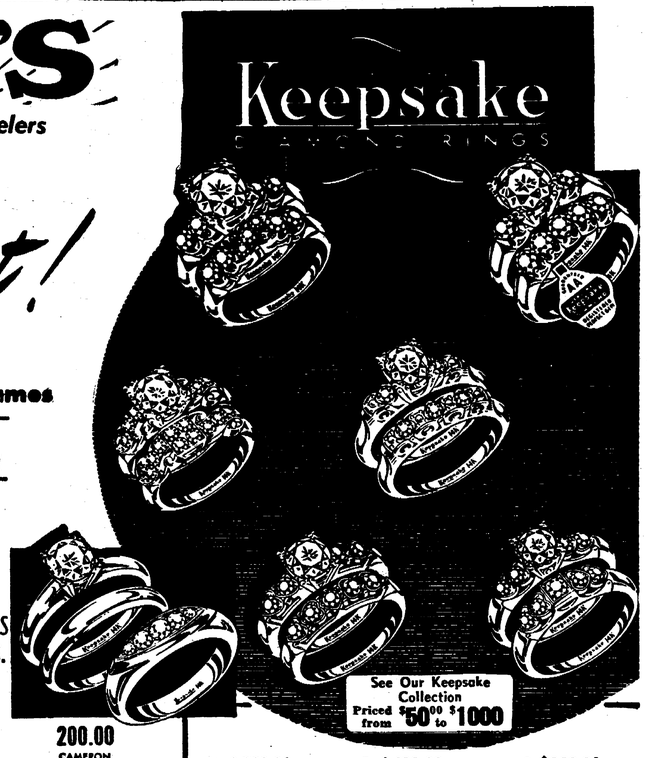

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MAY'S
DIAMONDS WATCHES
MARION'S OLDEST JEWELERS

Granges

(Continued from Page 35B)

ing, overall ideals and principles of Grange, 25 points.
Achievements of local Grange, 20 points.
Farm products, limited number, 10 points.
Handicraft, limited number, 10 points.
Total, 100 points.
Class judging Monday, Aug. 24 at 9 a.m.

Juvenile Grange

1st—$25.00, 2nd.—$20.00. All the rest $15.00.

Basis of scoring:
Quality of exhibit, 30 points.
Variety of Exhibit, 25 points.
Use of Juvenile Grange Ideas, 20 points.
General Appearance, 20 points.
Labeling, 5 points.

THOSE SCORCHING DAYS

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—Connecticut passed the first traffic speed law in the United States in 1901, state motor vehicle department records indicate. The law limited speeds within cities to 12 miles per hour and speeds elsewhere to 15 miles per hour.

Read the Want Ads

TIMKEN
Silent Automatic
WALL-FLAME
OIL BURNER

SEE this Timken Oil Conversion Burner in ACTUAL OPERATION at our display at the MARION COUNTY FAIR

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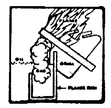
Fuel oil is converted into a gas by unique chrome-steel flame rim shown at right. Oil droplets strike glowing-hot flame rim and are instantly vaporized. Resultant mixture of oil-gas and air rises through grills . . . is super-heated by grills . . . and burns against heating plant walls with same blue color characterizing gas flame.



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Names on Red Rolls

123 Additional American POW Dead Are Listed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 123 additional Americans reported by the Communists to have died in enemy prison camps in Korea.

Nine of the new names are those of Air Force members. The remaining 114 are Army men.

The Communists told the United Nations Command in Korea a total of 1,022 American servicemen died in captivity and 147 escaped from Red prison camps.

The Pentagon identified 121 Americans, all Army men, yesterday, in the first list of men the Reds said had died. Additional names will be made public until the Communist-supplied list is exhausted.

In notifying the families of the listed Americans, the Defense Department has stressed the complete unreliability of Communist statements about prisoners, adding assurances that the men will continue to be carried as missing in action until every means has been exhausted to determine their actual fate.

The latest list, all Army personnel except where Air Force is indicated:

Alabama

Pfc. Comer Jackson Jr., Silver Hill.

Pfc. Odis F. Jones, Cottondale.

Arizona

Capt. William H. Walker, Fry.

Arkansas

Sgt. Earl T. Bailey, Dierks, California.

Sgt. Joseph E. Gantt, Los Angeles.

Pfc. George A. Jordan, San Jose.

Cpl. Joseph Ruffulo, Redondo Beach.

Sgt. Orbia D. Whitecotton, Richmond.

Pfc. Charles O. Williams, Arvin.

Air Force: 1st Lt. Howard P. Miller Jr.

Connecticut

Pfc. Robert E. Blakely, Higganum.

Pfc. Albert E. Boothroyd, Rockville.

District of Columbia:

Pfc. Noel F. Reinhart.

Florida

Cpl. Charlie Bell, Madison.

Pfc. Russell H. Roberts, Wesconnett.

Sgt. Elmer C. Wear, Archer.

Sgt. Walter H. Wesley, New Smyana Beach.

Georgia

M.Sgt. Gaynor T. Johnson, Atlanta.

Pvt. Joseph B. Ross, Atlanta.

Air Force: T.Sgt. James R. Sander Jr., Savannah.

Illinois

Cpl. Turner F. Blackwell, Chillicothe.

Pfc. Edward L. Borders, Harrisburg.

Pfc. Mario R. Ghinazzi, Rockford.

Lt. Col. Carl G. Goering, Springfield.

Capt. Thomas Joyce Jr., Oak Park.

Cpl. Roy C. Johnson, Earlville.

Pfc. Arthur H. Rogers, East Galesburg.

Pfc. William L. Whisler, Chicago.

Indiana

Sgt. Milton M. Beed, Indianapolis.

Cpl. Ralph L. Glover, Marion.

Cpl. John E. Guynn, Huntington.

Iowa

Pvt. Paul R. Roese, Pomeroy.

Pvt. Arden R. Wailes, Des Moines.

Kansas

1st. Lt. Clyde L. Wallace, Alexander.

Kentucky

Pfc. Thomas H. Watson, Ezel.

Cpl. Bennie Williamson, Phyllis.

Maine

Pfc. George R. Burton, Orono.

Air Force: S.Sgt. Thomas W. Rowden Jr., Lewiston.

Maryland

Pfc. John H. Beverley Jr., Baltimore.

Massachusetts

Pfc. John T. Brady, Somerville.

Pfc. Arthur Richardson, Fall River.

Sgt. 1 C. Joseph J. Roman, Worcester.

Michigan

Cpl. Joseph Bak, Detroit.

Pfc. Stanley A. Banach, Detroit.

Cpl. Paul L. Rohr, East Detroit.

Minnesota

Cpl. George L. Green, Minneapolis.

Sgt. 1. C. Gordon L. Hannah, St. Paul.

Pfc. Kenneth N. Halsor, Benson.

Mississippi

Pfc. James H. Rushton, Ellisville.

Missouri

Pfc. William M. Barnard, Joplin.

Cpl. Charles M. Garcia, Kansas City.

Cpl Ivan W. Groom, Albany.

Sgt. James Harget, St. Louis.

Pfc Donald R. Ross, Bethany

Sgt. Walter A: Ross Jr, St. Louis.

Pvt. James I. Walker, St Louis

Pvt. Hugh Watts Jr., Lamar.

Air Force: Airman 2C. Clyde H Bellamy, St. Louis.

Nevada

Sgt. Robert L. Bounds, Las Vegas.

Pfc. Chester J. Roper, Reno.

New Jersey

1st Lt. Stuart R. Jelly, Dover.

Pfc. Gordon N. Ripatranzone, Hawthorne.

Air Force: 1st Lt. Robert A. Gehman, Linwood.

New York

Cpl. Frederick W. Barth, Ellenville.

Pvt. Daniel W. Gerrity, Brooklyn.

Pfc. Walter F. Gross, Borad Channel, Long Island.

Pfc. Daniel P. Gualtiere, Ossining.

Pfc. Kenneth Johnson Jr., Johnson City.

Pfc. Andrew C. Ross, Buffalo.

Pfc Chester W. Wierzbicki, Ozone Park.

Cpl. Theodore Wright, New York.

Air Force: Capt. Roland C. Harry, Brooklyn.

North Carolina

Sgt. David E. Hardy, Ruffin.

M.Sgt. Alton E. Harper, Whitakers

Sgt. J. W. Branton, Statesville.

Cpl. Donald K. Burr, Belew Creek.

Pvt. John B Johnson, Wilson.

Pfc. Gilbert G. Rose Jr., Ahoskie

Pvt. Billy R. White, High Point.

North Dakota

Cpl. Kenneth Hefta, Portland.

Ohio

Pfc. James E. Bobovnyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bobovnyk, 324 Custer Ave., Youngstown.

Pvt. Oscar L. Booker, son of Mr Nora Boomer, 838 W. Court St., Cincinnati.

Pfc. Leroy W. Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bryant, 1570 E. 12th Ave., Columbus

Sgt. 1.C. Robert J Bunnel, son of Mrs Ella Kaylor, 436 S. River St., Franklin.

Pvt. Calvin D. Gamble, son of Thomas W. Gamble, 1226 Lodge Ave., N.E., Canton.

Sgt. Arthur S. Gunnell, son of Mrs. Addie Matthews, 1122 N. 5th St., Columbus.

Pfc. Ernest L. R. Heilman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Heilman, Rt 1, South Webster.

Oklahoma

Cpl. Robert L. Harris, Tulsa.

Cpl. Leonard S. Watson, Antlers.

Pennsylvania

Sgt. Lawrence Baldwin, Philadelphia.

Cpl. George R. Hancock Jr., Zerbe.

Pvt. Herbert Jackson, Philadelphia.

Pfc. Edward A. Johnson, Pittsburgh.

Pfc. Vernon R. Rhine, Blairsville.

South Carolina

Cpl. David Bostic Jr., Bennettsville.

Pvt. John R. Bowers, Piedmont.

Pvt. Ernest J. Rowland, Central.

Pvt. Johnnie T. Ward, Sumter.

Tennessee

Cpl. Ray M. Guess, Elizabethton.

Pfc. James W. Jones, Manchester.

Texas

Pfc. Fred Beddingfield, Windom.

Pfc. Charles A. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. White, 242 Lincoln St., New Lexington

M. Sgt. Guenther A. Burrer, Fredericksburg.

Pvt. Jimmie J. Gaitan, San Antonio.

Pfc. Henry C. Gonzales, Houston.

Pfc. Roberto P. Rodrigues, Corpus Christi.

Pfc. James R. Wagner, Houston.

Sgt. 1C. John Wheeler, Delmita.

Pfc. Leo H. Williams, Dallas.

Air Force: Airman 1.C. Thomas B. Evans Jr., Fort Worth.

Capt. Grant W. Simpson, Austin.

Utah

Pfc. Frank H. Johnson, Salt Lake City.

Vermont

Capt. Frederick J. Giroux, Brattleboro.

Virginia

Cpl. William F. Brown, Orange.

Sgt. Robert E. Graves, Berkley.

Washington

M.Sgt. Russell F. Behringer, Tacoma.

Sgt.1C. Burton A. Gracey, Yakima.

1st Lt. Warren H. Jordan, Tacoma.

Air Force: Maj. Hugh P. Farler, Spokane.

West Virginia

Sgt. William L. Harper, White Sulphur Springs.

Wisconsin

Sgt.1.C. Ervin M. Johnson, Mondovi.

Wyoming

Pvt. Lloyd G. Rogers, Cheyenne.

South Carolina

Sgt. 1.C. Ernest A. Childress, Westminster.

Pfc. Paul E. Craig, Arcadia.

Sgt. Oliver Stoney Jr., Charleston.

Utah

Sgt. Milan E. Miller, East Salt Lake City.

Vermont

Pfc. George A. Perreault, Burlington.

Tennessee

M. Sgt. Frank Moore, Newport.

Pvt. Julian K. Parsons, Bethel Springs.

Texas

Pfc. Felipe A. Champion, Brownsville.

Cpl. Charles J. Cline, Hankamer.

Lt. Col. Burt N. Coers, Fort Sam Houston.

Cpl. Robert J. Hughes, Galveston.

1st Lt. Howard A. Miller, Huntsville.

Cpl. James T. Nash, Seagraves.

Cpl. Oliver L. Pruitt, El Paso.

Sgt. 1.C. Earl G. Porter, Dallas.

Cpl. Frank L. Sandoval, San Antonio.

Pfc. Frederick G. Sutton, Texarkana.

Virginia

Sgt. Benjamin R. Crawley, Ford.

Sgt. 1.C. Raymond K. McMillian, Axton.

Pfc. James E. Paige, Hampden Sydney.

Washington

Sgt. Ellis Coon, Tacoma.

Cpl. Frederick A. Higgins, Port Orchard.

Cpl. James R. Stroup, Klaber.

West Virginia

Sgt. 1.C Thomas E. Holley, Madison.

Pfc. Ronald C. Huffman, Lashmeet.

Sgt. Herbert G. Sayre, Leon.

Wisconsin

Cpl. Robert F. Miller, Fremont.

Cpl. Ernest V. Simonson, Viroqua.

GLAD TO REACH LAND, no doubt, Mrs. Ann Davison, 38, waves from her 23-foot sailboat Felicity Ann in Miami, Fla., on reaching the U. S. after an 8,500-mile solo voyage from England in the small craft. She set sail May 18, 1952, spent a month in Nassau. In completing the trip she fulfilled a vow made after her husband was drowned in the English channel in 1949 when they made a tragic first attempt at the voyage.

Washington Confused On Stow, O., Postoffice

STOW, Ohio (AP)—It's an open or shut case with the Stow post office—but nobody knows which.

An announcement from Washington said the Stow post office would be closed. Then came another saying applications for the job of postmaster of Stow should be in by Sept. 8.

Stow residents are sitting tight and waiting to see what the mail brings from Washington.

Noted Persons Taken by Death

GALLUP, N. M. — Gouverneur Morris, 77, great grandson of the revolutionary leader of the same name, prolific novelist and short story writer of a generation ago, and former Monterey, Calif., bank president.

—:—

CLINTON, N. Y. — Dr. Arthur Percy Saunders, 84, educator and co-developer of the marquis wheat which revolutionized the economy of Canada's prairie provinces.

LOAN OFFICE ROBBED

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (AP)—A woman entered the Springfield Loan Co. office here yesterday, told a clerk she had a gun in her handbag and made off with nearly $200. The woman was about 35 years old, the clerk said.

Exchange Club To Hear Talks on City Charter

Speakers for the next Friday's meeting of the Exchange Club will be J. E. Oliphant and L. B. Conkle. They will speak on the Home Rule charter proposed for Marion.

At its meeting yesterday, the club accepted an invitation from L. L. Dickey, school superintendent, to hold a luncheon at the new Harding High School Friday, Aug. 28.

Kenneth Abbott of Cincinnati was the only guest of the club Friday. Frederick Schultz will be in charge of programs for September. Edward McAndrew held the position in August.

Cornwall, England's first dukedom, is rich in prehistoric and early Christian era remains.

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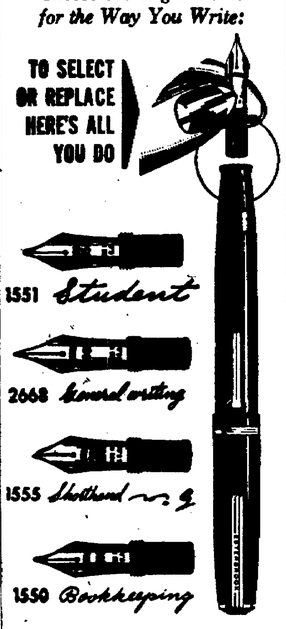
Choose the Right Point for the Way You Write:



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